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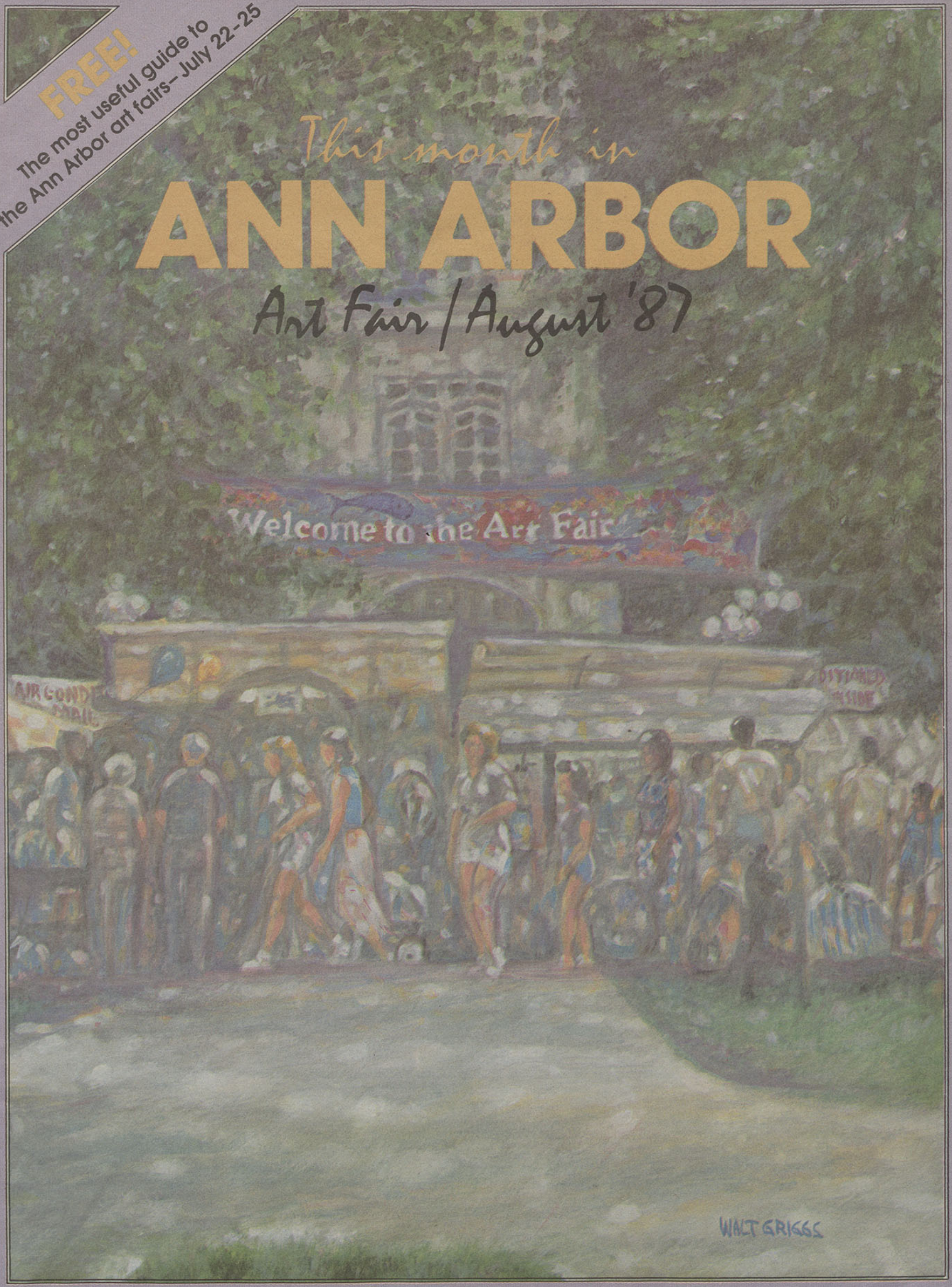

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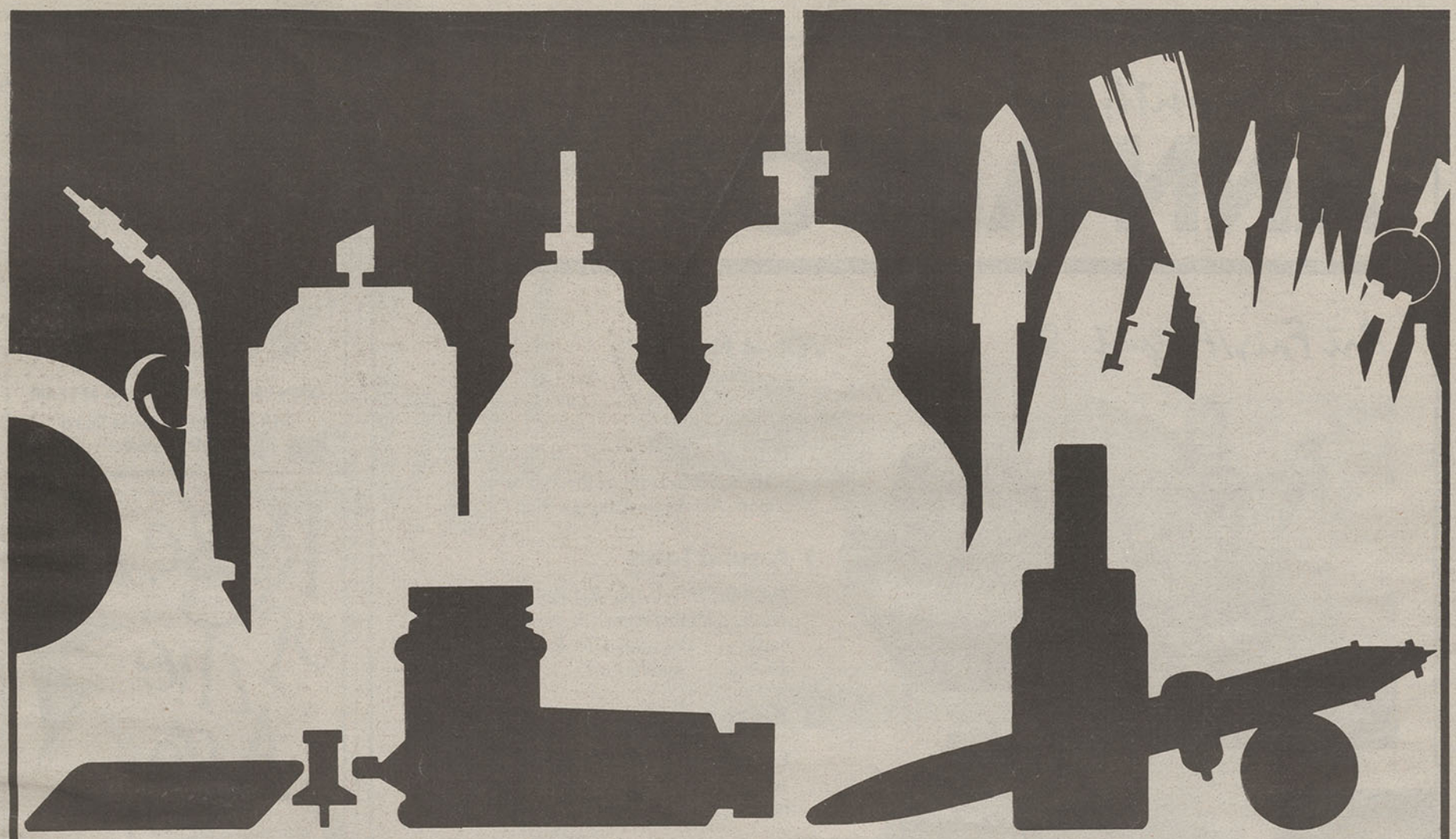

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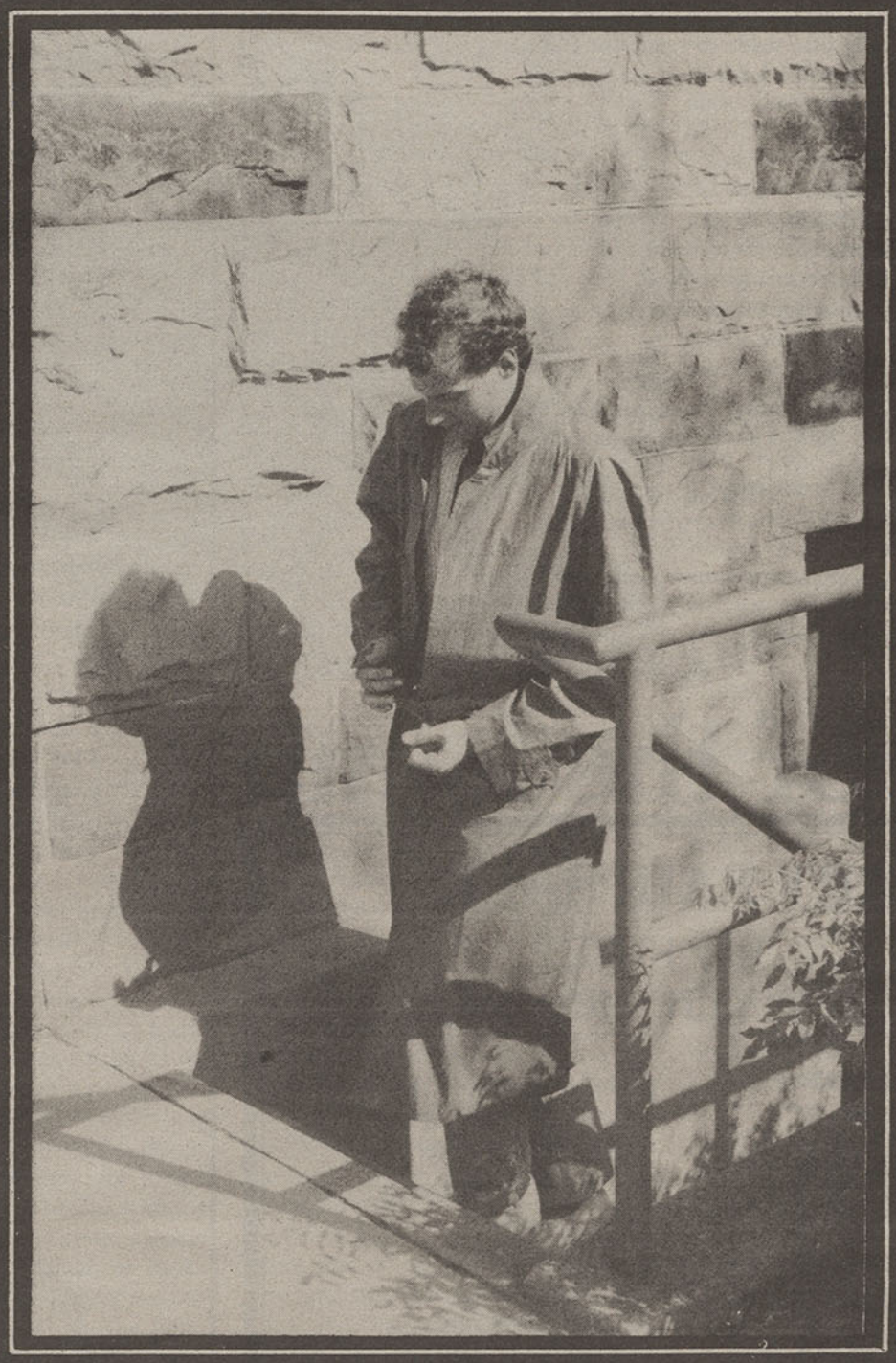

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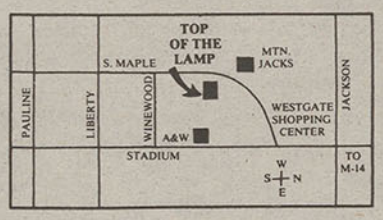

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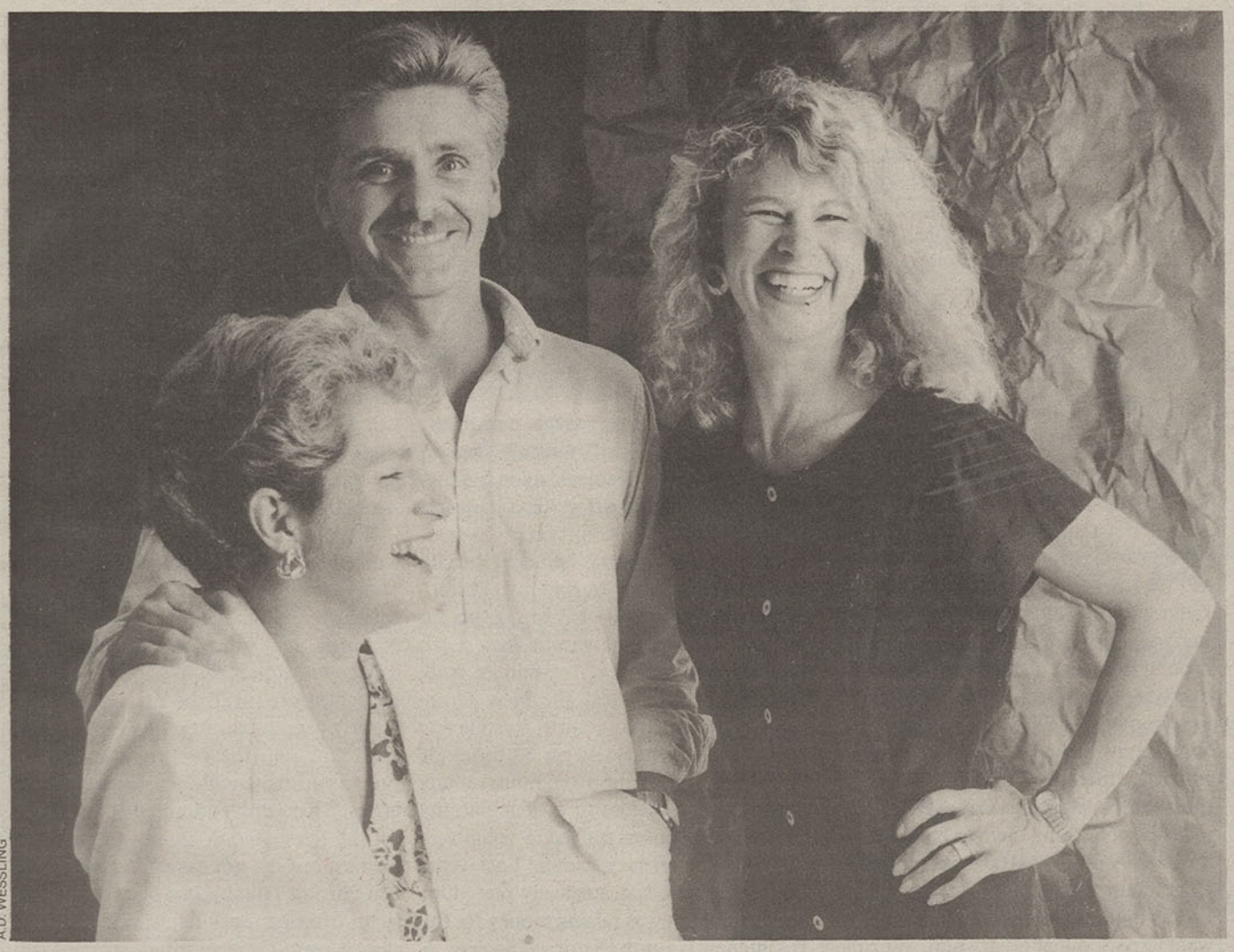

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Art fair coordinators Susan Froelich, Charles Shepard, III, and Pat Macias.

The new cordiality

New leaders—and geographical proximity—end long-standing rancor between the fairs.

To those caught up in the crowds, the Ann Arbor art fair seems like a single, seamless web of artists, cars, and people. Behind the scenes, though, the fairs are actually put together by three entirely independent sponsoring organizations, each with its own exhibitor list, values, and history. Until relatively recently, part of that history included markedly unfriendly feelings between the rival fairs.

With some justification, some organizers of the original Street Art Fair looked down on the newer fairs as artistically inferior. They also complained that the newcomers reaped the benefits of the older fair's promotional efforts without contributing anything in return. Some participants in the newer fairs felt, also with some justification, that the Street Art Fair was snobbish and out of date.

The rivalries were never too serious—at worst, a Guild organizer would complain about the Street Art Fair's isolation, or someone at the Street Art Fair information booth would tell inquirers not to bother visiting the other fairs. But they did preclude any effective cooperation between the three organizations.

"I never could understand why there was a seeming competition when we were all working toward the same thing," recalls Pat Macias, who became State Street's jury coordinator in 1982. In addition to her work at State Street, Macias also had firsthand experience as an exhibitor in the 1971 "free fair" that laid the groundwork for the current Guild fair. After fifteen years as an Ann Arbor art teacher, she knew many exhibitors in the Street Art Fair as well. Guild director Charles Shepard says that soon after he arrived in 1984, it was Macias who took the initiative to improve communication among the fairs. "Through no spoken agreement, it seemed that there was not a lot of cooperation between the fairs," Shepard recalls. "Pat seemed real eager to say, 'Why aren't the three of us getting together?' "

"We elected Pat as chair of the art fair committee after [veteran Street Art Fair coordinator] Dick Brunvand left," Shepard continues. "The committee had existed for a long time as a common forum to meet city representatives and health people. What had been missing, up to a couple of years ago, was the added philosophical element of thinking [jointly] about things we'd like to see." Particularly in the last year, the three coordinators began to brainstorm regularly about ways in which they could work together to improve the overall experience of the fair. "Other people kept saying to us, 'It's really one show,' " Shepard recalls. "You can only fight that for so long."

The improving contacts between the fairs got a further boost from geography. In 1985, the Guild left its longtime home in the Michigan Union for a permanent office on North Fourth Avenue downtown. (Before the Guild took over the storefront for its combined office and gallery, the space had been the working-class Wonder Bar.) A year later, after twenty-seven years of operating out of volunteers' homes and Dick Brunvand's office, the Street Art Fair finally rented an office of its own just a few blocks up Fourth in the Kerrytown Concert House. Getting an office was a high priority with Susan Froelich, who succeeded Brunvand as Street Art Fair coordinator last year. "Before I became so involved, the Street Art Fair was so mysterious," Froelich recalls. "Who was really in charge, and who did you call? It was important for us to have a face year-round." The move also put all three fair coordinators literally within two blocks of each other: Froelich at the Concert House, Shepard at the Guild's new office, and Pat Macias at her home across from Zingerman's.

Some signs of the new collaboration are already visible. This year, each fair is using a separate color—green for the Guild, blue for South U., and red for State Street—on its maps and booth signs. The fairs have also collaborated on a common directory of exhibitors and explored ways of providing better transportation between the different fairs. "Because we've been somewhat casual in how we approached the fair in the past, we've just had a lump of 450,000 or 500,000 people dropped off on the front step, with no attempt to help get them around in any coherent way," says Charles Shepard. Although efforts to set up an inter-fair shuttle fell through this year, "We're going to continue to look at that as a big concern," Susan Froelich promises.

Another joint priority is trying to improve the fairs' dismal image at home. The coordinators admit that the fairs often seem to be better liked by out-of-town visitors than by the residents who actually have to put up with the teeming traffic year after year. "I have a strong hunch that in the reemergence of the crafts movement in the Sixties and Seventies, Ann Arbor played a bigger part than Ann Arbor knows," says Shepard. "When I go to New York or Philadelphia or Massachusetts, there's a tremendous respect for this fair—it's been one of the six or seven fairs that have helped form the crafts movement. It has bothered me that the town isn't prouder of what they have."

"The three directors feel pretty stongly about the 'I'll take a vacation that week' attitude," says Froelich. "We'd like the people of Ann Arbor to feel more ownership of the fair." Since even devoted fair-haters tend to soften up given a chance to meet the artists one-on-one, the Street Art Fair is seeking out more volunteers to work behind the scenes on fair operations. And as a goodwill gesture to the entire city, the fair is donating a $500 purchase award to the city of Ann Arbor, to be used to buy art for City Hall.

The State Street fair at twenty

Thanks to Pat Macias, it's finally emerged from the South U. fair's shadow.

The State Street Area Art Fair turns twenty this year. Like the Street Art Fair on South University, which is eight years older, the State Street fair was organized by store owners to draw customers to their Summer Bargain Days.

First held in 1968 on streets around the State Street shopping district, the State Street fair was a promotional success from the start: it helped the area capture some of the tens of thousands of people already being attracted to the South U. fair. But while the fair drew crowds, it didn't exactly flourish artistically under the merchants' management. Exhibitors

were chosen directly by the State Street association without any systematic look at the work they were selling. While the original Street Art Fair began jurying for quality within a few years of its founding, the State Street fair didn't begin jurying until its twelfth season, in 1979.

The State Street fair didn't really begin to emerge from the Street Art Fair's shadow until 1982. That was the year that the State Street merchants accepted a proposal from Ann Arbor public school art teacher Pat Kemeny to serve as the fair's jury coordinator.

Pat Kemeny Macias—she married landscape architect Dick Macias between her first and second fairs—doesn't look like a cultural heavy hitter. She's relaxed and irreverent, given to wisecracks and ironic grimaces even when talking about her work. But Macias has an undergraduate degree in art education and a master's in printmaking (both from EMU), and she brought the State Street Fair a whole new level of sophistication. Under her guidance, the fair has improved so rapidly that in just five years, it has effectively ended the original Street Art Fair's longstanding reputation as the only artistically innovative Ann Arbor fair.

Macias's juries never matched the intensely specialized sophistication of the juries at the original fair. But they routinely ousted a third of their exhibitors each year. Although it is the smallest of the three fairs, the State Street fair has over the last few years displayed more new artists than either of the other two fairs. Many of the new exhibitors were influenced by the fine crafts movement that emerged in the Seventies as academically trained artists began to apply innovative techniques and designs to once utilitarian crafts like pottery and weaving.

Macias "has a really fine artistic vision, and an eye for what American crafts can be," says Street Art Fair coordinator Susan Froelich. "She started that fair more in that direction." The success of the State Street's policy of bringing in innovative new artists was most compellingly demonstrated when the slow-changing Street Art Fair also moved to increase turnover by jurying out larger numbers of old exhibitors. Among those admitted to the Street Art Fair were more than a dozen State Street exhibitors.

The initial mass migration to the older, more prestigious fair has since slowed down. And as the South U. fair itself has juried out greater numbers of old exhibitors, a number of them have moved across the Diag to State Street. (This year, for instance, glassworker Mark Hartung left for the Street Art Fair, but State Street gained former Street Art Fair potter Christine Ehman.)

To raise State Street's profile nationally, Macias recruited at the crucial American Crafts Council show in West Springfield, Massachusetts, and advertised in magazines active in the fine crafts movement. She happily reports that at other fairs around the country, many artists now recognize State Street's name as well as the Street Art Fair's. Among artists, the South U. fair is still the most popular in town, with about a thousand applicants this year for fifty new spaces. But since Macias took over the State Street fair, applications there have more than doubled, and have almost caught up with South U.'s numbers: about eight hundred people competed this year for sixty-five new places.

Pat Macias won't be staying to relish her success. This is her last Ann Arbor fair. Dick Macias took a job in St. Louis in the spring of last year as director of design with the nationally known architecture firm of Helmuth, Obata, and Kassebaum. After more than a year of commuter marriage, they'll be moving to Missouri in August.

The parking battle

Drivers' frustration means a gold mine for those with space to rent.

At last summer's art fair, Triangle fraternity vice president Steve Kuciemba was unhappy with radio station WIQB. Kuciemba was wearing very opaque sunglasses on a cord around his neck, a sleeveless T-shirt, and oversize print shorts, and he was standing in front of Triangle's house on Washtenaw near Hill with a group of fraternity members holding up big signs that read, "Parking $5." "WIQB has really been pushing them to park and ride the AATA buses," Kuciemba grumbled. "They said on the radio on Thursday or Friday that the fraternities are all full, you want to park out at Briarwood. We called them and really complained about it."

For Kuciemba, every driver who used the shuttle represented a lost customer. One of a dozen organizations with city approval to park cars on their front lawns during the art fair, Triangle has room for eighty to ninety cars. It uses the art fair income on house improvements in the fall.

"Usually once a day we fill up," Kuciemba conceded, "usually in the late afternoons and evenings."

Finding a place to park is one of the chronic problems of visiting the art fair—and a short-lived gold mine for anyone with parking to offer. City structures that ordinarily charge thirty cents an hour shoot up to $4 per entry, and even then fill up completely, often by midday. Temporary parking operations spring up on fraternity lawns and vacant lots. Even beyond Kerrytown, a ten-minute walk from the nearest fair, the New Grace Apostolic Church on Fourth Avenue was doing a steady business on Saturday of last year's fair. And after hours, many downtown businesses turn their parking lots into fund-raisers staffed by volunteers from the beneficiary group. Last year, Comerica Bank's strategically placed lot on Washington was raising money for the Washtenaw County Historical Society. A bearded man with a big grin held up a cardboard sign that, along with the price, reminded parkers that their fees constituted a tax-deductible contribution to the society.

At Triangle, too, members were marketing aggressively to try to attract attention. They were holding up signs promising "Sex" and "Drugs" to parkers. "We sell aspirin for our drugs, and our house dog is somewhere around for sex, so we are not false advertising," Kuciemba insisted. Nonetheless, complaints about the signs ultimately prompted an apologetic letter from Triangle's president to the *Ann Arbor News*.

Even with the promotional effort, Kuciemba reported, volume and prices were down. "The last couple of days it's been two and three dollars, whereas a lot of times it's four and five dollars," Kuciemba explained. When there aren't enough cars to fill all the lots, rival groups quickly drop prices to try to win customers. "Chi Phi, the fraternity across the street, and us usually work together on prices," Kuciemba admitted. "We try to get the Presbyterian church to go along with us, but it's not easy." As he talked, Chi Phi and Triangle had been holding up signs offering parking at $5. But the church wasn't cooperating—its signs still said $4. After a few minutes of watching drivers pick the church, the fraternity members dropped their signs and pulled out signs saying $4, too.

Protests over towing led to the legalization of lawn parking—and hyperbolic inter-fraternity competition.

PETER YATES

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Last year, almost 60,000 people finessed the fair's parking problem by riding AATA line buses and fair shuttles.

. . . And some alternatives

Tips on shuttles, buses, and bikes.

For drivers who don't feel up to grappling with the chaos of central Ann Arbor during the art fair, the standard advice is indeed to park in one of the designated fair lots at Pioneer High or Briarwood. From there, the fair is just a $1 ride away aboard a fleet of AATA shuttle buses. At either location, it's possible to choose between two art fair shuttle routes: a Main Street loop that picks up and discharges passengers at the corner of Main and William, and a South University run that stops at the corner of South U. and Tappan. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday during the fair, the shuttles run continuously from 9:00 a.m. (when the fair opens) to 10:00 p.m. (an hour after it closes). On Saturday, when the fair shuts down at 5:00 p.m, the shuttles run to 7:00 p.m. No one knows just how many people actually attend the fair each year, but the shuttle-users are documented: 41,000 last year, down a bit from the previous year because of the wild rainstorms on Friday night that decimated attendance and led many exhibitors to close early.

Walkers in tip-top physical condition may be able to enjoy the art fair entirely on foot. But dilettante pedestrians are likely to be worn out by the long distances between the three individual fairs, not to mention the last-minute strain of lugging their purchases a couple of miles home at the end of the day.

Bicycles are one good compromise. Bicyclists, like walkers, have some problems hauling fragile ceramics and big paintings, but they can get downtown and move between the fairs almost effortlessly. Some out-of-town visitors even bring their own bikes, park in residential areas away from the fair, and cycle in. (One good tactic is to stick to secondary streets like Washington, Ashley, Fourth, and Willard that parallel main drags but don't have the same heavy traffic.) A couple of years back, a rider on a beat-up Schwinn easily outdistanced a high-performance Maserati Quattroporte for several blocks, parked, ran an errand, and was back on his way while the Maserati was still circling the fair for a place to park.

Most Ann Arbor residents can also simply take a regular line bus from their own neighborhoods to the AATA downtown transfer point at Fourth and William. That will put them within easy walking distance of all fairs except the original one on South University. (The fare is sixty cents and exact change is required, but fellow passengers will often help make change if you're out.) To get to the South U. fair from Fourth and William, riders can transfer for no additional charge to the Number 2 bus, which stops at the corner of North University and Church. Another tactic is to take the Number 4 bus, which stops at the corner of South U. and Washtenaw. Ann Arbor enjoys a blue-chip bus system with prompt, half-hour service and routes that extend to nearly every neighborhood. Yet many Ann Arborites have never used it. The fair is a good chance to check it out, in conditions where private cars are at their worst and public transport at its best. Plenty of people already do: during the four days of the fair last year, regular line bus ridership jumped 50 percent, or an extra 16,000 people, over the four days of the fair.

Anatomy of an arts budget

T-shirts, Coke, and booth fees help the Michigan Guild create a permanent support system for artists.

Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans director Charles Shepard remembers vividly the T-shirt salesman who wanted to tell him what to buy. "We took a bid one time from an out-of-state company that did a lot of athletic shirts," Shepard recalls. "The sales rep said, 'Why do you want this magenta, fuschia, and jade? Gray and white are the colors!' "

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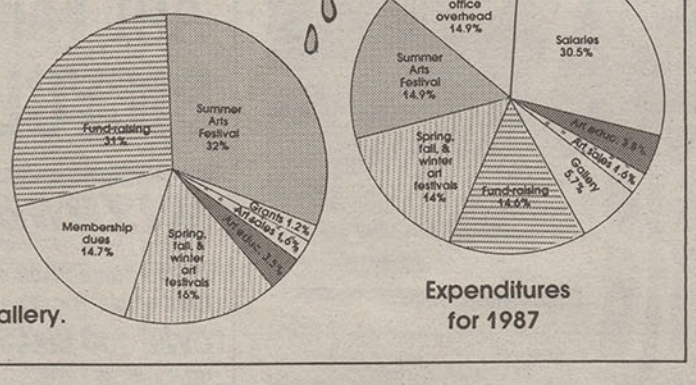

Ignoring that kind of advice has helped make the Guild's stylish annual art fair T-shirt the most popular piece of merchandise at the art fair—and a major contributor to the Guild's finances. Though Shepard's training is in art and art history, his family is in the clothing business in Maine, and he's brought a shrewd, businesslike approach to merchandising things like T-shirts since he was hired three years ago. Thinking carefully about issues like color and size (unlike some fairs, the Guild was ready for the demand for oversize T-shirts last year) has paid off handsomely. When Shepard arrived, fund-raising accounted for just 10 percent of the Guild budget. This year, it accounts for 31 percent, or nearly $100,000. Most of the fund-raising income comes from sales of Guild T-shirts, posters, and other merchandise, but Shepard has even struck a deal with Coca-Cola, to make it the official drink of the Guild's Summer Arts Festival. The arrangement brings in $5,000 to $6,000 a year in advertising assistance.

Innovations like the Coke deal have helped make the Guild the undisputed financial giant among the three Ann Arbor fair sponsors, with a total budget this year of $318,000. In comparison, this year's budget for the original Street Art Fair is about $90,000—less than the Guild earns in fund-raising alone. But Shepard is quick to point out that the non-profit Guild's expenses are proportionately higher, too. One difference is simply that the Guild fair is bigger and more carefully managed than the other fairs. During the fair itself, it takes a staff of roughly one hundred people to handle everything from security and traffic control to ferrying messages and packages to exhibitors. The second difference, Shepard says, is that while the older fairs are self-contained events, the Guild is using the fair as the base for a complete artist support system. In addition to the Ann Arbor summer fair, its members can participate in three other yearly fairs, buy insurance, exhibit in the Guild's gallery, and sell their work through an institutional sales program.

The sheer size of the Guild compared to the other fair organizations can be a public relations problem. "Sometimes in Ann Arbor, when you seem too businesslike, people think you've ceased to be artlike," Shepard admits. But he vigorously defends the non-profit Guild's decision to grow into a comprehensive arts service organization. "We're doing more things, but we're doing things that the Guild has always wanted to do, or has done in the past on a smaller scale," he argues.

The emergence of a national art fair circuit in the Sixties and Seventies allowed thousands of people to make their livings in arts and crafts for the first time. But the economic infrastructure to support them is still being created. The Guild tries to fill that gap. For instance, it has helped self-employed artists get group rates on health insurance for years. Now Shepard is looking at ways to provide artists with insurance on their work while it's in transit—a seemingly obscure risk that's actually a major concern for people who routinely drive thousands of miles with a year's worth of fragile work in the back of a van. "I don't know how often we get a call from an artist saying, 'I'm on my way to Albuquerque, I've had an accident, and I've lost my inventory,' " Shepard says. "Ordinary car insurance doesn't cover that." The Guild is also looking into the possibility of getting group rates on studio insurance, and has begun to get involved in a new artists' relief fund designed to help artists recover from major calamities like a kiln explosion.

"Over the past three years, we've approached this more with a practical eye, more as a business does," Shepard concedes. "We review Artspace [the Guild's art education program offered in conjunction with the U-M] every year; it loses money every year. Where the similarity between us and a business stops is that after we've reviewed it, we add the intangible—is it of value to the community? Is it of value to the students? Is it important to our mission? In this case, the answer is, very much so." Far from cutting back, the Guild has substantially expanded Artspace over the last few years.

A future priority is finding new ways to help the Guild's 1,500 members expand as artists. "Say you're making a functional bowl," says Shepard. "You sell them nineteen or twenty times a year around the country, and they sell. But maybe in your heart you've always wanted to do a nice, big ceramic mural. Is there a way to somehow let someone make a leap there, by giving them a grant or a commission or a sale?"

One step in that direction has already been taken by opening a gallery in the Guild's headquarters at 110 North Fourth Avenue to showcase the best work of Guild artists. For a while, the Guild also mounted exhibits in other locations, including the U-M University Club and the Kerrytown Concert House. "We found we really didn't have the staff and money to do that," says Shepard. "Instead, we took the exhibit program, warehoused the work, and brought in some sales people working on commission." The Guild now sells directly to businesses and individuals seeking consultations on art purchases. One early client: the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, which bought a series of watercolors of Ann Arbor scenes for its new office on Huron Street.

Coping with the heat: a guide to sensible art fair fashions.

Recommended fair goer's attire
(modeled by Jeff Rausch and Gerry Kaylor)
Visor or sunglasses
Hats for protection from sun and glare
Loose, comfortable clothing—cotton is best
Water bottle or canteen to quench thirst without standing in line
Folding umbrella for unexpected showers
Shopping bag for purchases
Flat shoes with good support—much better than sandals for supporting tired feet
Flat, comfortable shoes
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Hat to protect against 44 hours of exposure to sun over a 4-day period
Unusual handmade jewelry, often acquired in trade from a fellow artist. One-of-a-kind top to convey artistic sensibility.
Handwork (crocheted hats in this case) for time spent sitting at the fair
Handmade decorative money bag
Practical skirt or cool pants that won't show wrinkles or dirt—blue denim is great
Requisite folding chair
Thermos of iced tea
Recommended artist's garb
(modeled by Penelope MacDonald of the Peaceable Kingdom)
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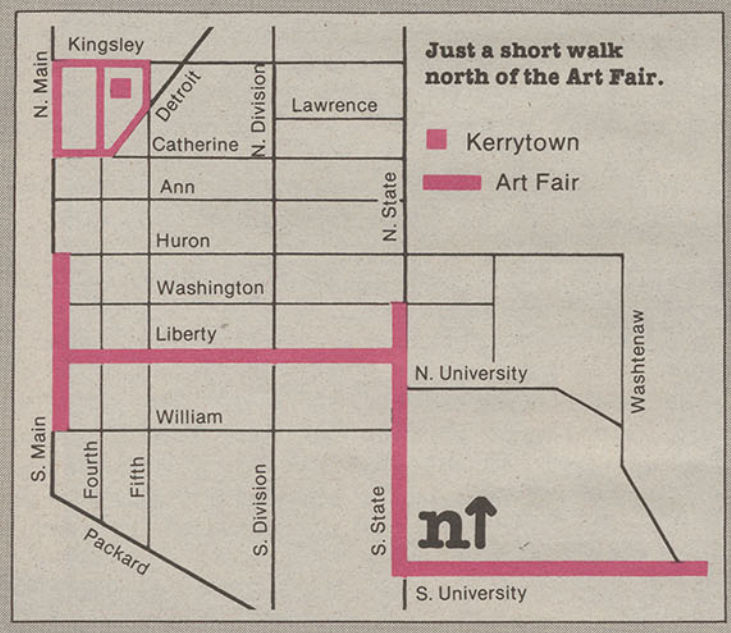

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Ann Arbor "Y" Dancers. Students and teachers from the Ann Arbor "Y" perform a variety of dance forms and styles. *11 a.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

"Projected Teacher and Administrator Shortages in the Michigan School System": U-M School of Education "Art Fair Break." Also, July 23 (different program). Panel discussion with Lakeview Schools (near Battle Creek) superintendent Paul Williams, Michigan Education Association vice president Mary Christian, Detroit Federation of Teachers president John Elliott, and Robert L. Trevise, supervisor of Teacher Preparation and Certification Services for the Michigan Department of Education. Refreshments. *Noon–1 p.m., Whitney Auditorium, School of Education Bldg., 610 E. University. 747–0631.*

Blue Dragon Dance Theater. A program of lighthearted, theatrical dances by this local company of children, student, and adult dancers directed by Lesley Kabza. *Noon, Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

American Indian Dancers. Performance by a group of a half-dozen or more Native Americans who performed at the Ann Arbor Pow-Wow this spring. *Noon, Michigan Union stage on State St.*

Live entertainment to be announced. *Noon, Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division.*

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Jeff Wilkinson. Folk-based love ballads and other original songs by this local singer-guitarist who recently released a fine debut LP, "Pitchin' Pennies." *1 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Paul Harkins. A diverse program by this local marimba player. *1 p.m., Michigan Union stage on State St.*

Jeanne and the Dreams. Funky, danceable R&B, Motown, and Memphis Soul, featuring sizzling solo and harmony vocals by Jeanne Mayle and guitarist Al Hill. *1 p.m., Church St. stage across from Rick's.*

Ann Arbor Suzuki Institute. Performance by Suzuki Institute violin students. *1 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division.*

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U-M Mime Troupe. A series of original short sketches by this very entertaining local troupe. *2 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

More than a thousand artists, and an estimated half a million visitors, turn Ann Arbor's streets into a vast bazaar for four days every July. The 1987 art fairs begin at 9 a.m. Wed., July 22, and end at 5 p.m. Sat., July 25.

Chelsea's seven-woman Middle Eastern dance troupe, Sirab, performs at the Graceful Arch stage at 6 p.m. Wed., July 22.

Andy Boller. Quirky, engaging performance of rock 'n' roll, R&B, and blues standards, along with several classy originals, by this former Urbations keyboardist. *2 p.m., Michigan Union stage on State St.*

The Afromusicology Society. A vibrant, exciting program of African and Afro-American music and dance by this popular local ensemble that has performed at fairs and festivals throughout the world. Founded and directed by the charismatic clarinetist Morris Lawrence of Washtenaw Community College. *2 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division.*

Al Peterson. Original rock 'n' roll and folk-style songs performed on piano and guitar by the former lead singer of Resistance Free, who now calls Boston home. *2:45 p.m., Michigan Union stage on State St.*

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"Merlin The Magician." Performance Network co-director Jim Moran directs a revival of his fast-paced, quick-witted slapstick spoof about young King Arthur. This production, which is presented at various city parks throughout July, features a reunion of the show's original cast, the critically acclaimed Young People's Theater Repertory Company, which first performed "Merlin" at the 1979 Medieval Festival. *3 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Chenille Sisters. Unpredictable, often hilariously campy 3-part-harmony arrangements by Cheryl Dawdy, Connie Huber, and Grace Morand, the extremely popular local vocal trio who released their debut LP and appeared twice on "Prairie Home Companion" during the past year. Their repertoire includes everything from Boswell Sisters and Andrews Sisters classics to contemporary gems by the likes of Christine Lavin, Uncle Bonsai, and even Bruce Springsteen. Also, a host of memorable originals, including "The 13th Floor," "Girl's Shoes," and "Progressive Blues." *4 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Dave Wild Trio. Mainstream jazz trio led by pianist Wild, with bassist Ted Harley and drummer Eric Nyhuis. *4 p.m., Michigan Union stage on State St.*

Steve Nardella Rock 'n' Roll Trio. Fiercely cathartic, blues-drenched reworkings of rock 'n' roll and rockabilly classics and obscure gems, along with some authentic Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker blues. Singer/guitarist Nardella is backed by bassist Keith Herber and drummer Johnny Morgan. *4 p.m., Church St. stage across from Rick's.*

Mustard's Retreat. Guitarists Michael Hough and David Tamulevich, longtime Ann Arbor favorites, sing and play a variety of folk, blues, and rock tunes (including many fine originals), frequently adding dulcimer, harmonica, and electric bass. *5 p.m. Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

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Sirab. Karen Mirochna directs this seven-woman Middle Eastern dance troupe affiliated with the Chelsea Community Education Program. *6 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Percy "Mr. Bones" Danforth. Ann Arbor's venerable resident master of the bones, octogenarian Danforth is one of the city's most treasured musical resources. Rhythm bones are thin bars of bone, ivory, or wood held in pairs between the fingers of each hand and used to produce musical rhythms. *6:30 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Ann Arbor Civic Band. Old and new favorites performed by this popular, high-spirited ensemble of local musicians directed by Charlotte Owen, a former director of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Band. *7 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Local singer-guitarist Jeff Wilkinson is at the Graceful Arch at 1 p.m. Wed., July 22.

Peter "Madcat" Ruth. Madcat is as versatile and riveting a harmonica virtuoso as you'll ever hear. His music is a compelling, idiosyncratic blend of folk, blues, jazz, and rock 'n' roll, and his repertoire features everything from Shortnin' Bread" and "Going Fishing" to "Sweet Home Chicago" and "St. James Infirmary" (which Madcat has rewritten as "University Hospital Blues"), along with some memorable originals. For many, Madcat's annual art fair appearances are the highlights of the fair. *7 p.m., Michigan Union stage on State St.*

"All-American Mustards": Zingerman's. A chance to sample a variety of fine American mustards and learn five easy ways to use them to

spice up your cooking. *7 p.m., Zingerman's, 422 Detroit St. at Kingsley. 663-DELI.*

"An Overview: Buddhism and Zen in the West": Zen Buddhist Temple Summer Lecture Series. Lecture by Buddhist Institute of Canada lecturer Richard Mubul Hayes. *7:30 p.m., Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard. 761-6520.*

"The Saga of Anatahan": Cinema Guild/U-M Center for Japanese Studies. Joseph Von Sternberg's 1956 (and last) film, about a platoon of Japanese soldiers stationed on a Pacific atoll. When they discover a woman living there, they proceed to kill each other off in order to have her. Japanese, subtitles. *7:30 p.m., Modern Languages Bldg. Auditorium 3, 812 E. Washington at Thayer. 994-0027.*

"The Fringe Dwellers": Michigan Theater Foundation. Australian director Bruce Beresford's latest film is a vibrant, episodic story of an aboriginal family living on the outskirts of an Australian village. *7:30 p.m., Michigan Theater. $3.50. 668-8397.*

Tree City Transit Authority. Dance-oriented R&B, blues, and jazz by this new local band led by David ReVels. *8 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Taylor Mason: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. Mason is a somewhat highbrow topical humorist from New York City who also does some ventriloquism. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva Restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $6. 996-9080.*

"A Hard Day's Night": Michigan Theater Foundation. The Beatles' first feature film. *9:30 p.m., Michigan Theater. $3.50. 668-8397.*

Live Music at Nightspots. See *Nightspots* section following Art Fair Entertainment calendar.

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Continuum. This local jazz vocal quintet performs a variety of Latin- and funk-influenced originals. *11 a.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

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Joe Pratt. Original electric guitar solos by this local guitarist and composer. *Noon, Michigan Union stage on State St.*

"Teaching Students How to Learn to Learn": U-M School of Education "Art Fair Break." Talk by U-M psychology professor Wilbert McKeachie, also associate director of the U-M School of Education National Center for Research to Improve Postsecondary Teaching and Learning. Refreshments. *Noon-1 p.m., Whitney Auditorium, School of Education Bldg., 610 E. University.*

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The Ozer-Moore Duo. A former winner of the WEMU Jazz Competition, the popular duo of vocalist Kathy Moore and Stephanie Ozer is known for the evocative sensitivity and impassioned energy of its renditions of a wide range of jazz, funk, and contemporary folk material. *1 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Bart Casad. Impishly offbeat, slyly satiric original folk songs by this U-M biochemistry graduate student, who accompanies himself on ukelele. *1 p.m., Michigan Union stage on State St.*

Occasionally bawdy and never boring, the Chenille Sisters had the Graceful Arch crowd dancing at last year's fair. They're back at the Arch at 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Wed., July 22. From the left, Connie Huber, Cheryl Dawdy, and Grace Morand.

First Light. Very popular reggae band from Cleveland. *1 p.m., Church St. stage across from Rick's.*

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Detroit duo Borkowski and Rosochacki recap the folk-rock and jazz-rock hybrids of the Sixties and Seventies at 7 p.m. Thurs., July 23, at the Graceful Arch.

Junior Chamber Players and Dixieland Players. Performance of baroque music by the Junior Chamber Players and members of "Togetherness Is," the Junior Chamber Players' summer workshop. The ensemble includes talented students of all ages on strings, woodwinds, and harpsichord under the direction of Carol Leybourn. Also, Dixieland-style music by the Junior Dixieland Players. *2 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

New Testament Singers. This highly regarded seven-piece gospel choir from Flint performs originals and other contemporary gospel songs, along with some traditional hymns. *2 p.m., Michigan Union stage on State St.*

Linden String Quartet. Chamber music by this Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra ensemble. *2 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division.*

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Barrier Free Theater. Disabled and non-disabled participants in Common Ground Theater's Barrier Free Theater workshops present original dance, theater, mime, and creative writing works. *3 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Andy Adamson Trio. Blues-based jazz by this WEMU Jazz Competition-winning trio led by pianist Adamson, with bassist Randy Tessier and drummer Don Kuhli. *3 p.m., Michigan Union stage on State St.*

Ann Doyle. One of Ann Arbor's most talented and popular folk-style performers, Doyle is an excellent guitarist. She sings in a voice that is at once ethereal and earthy, and she writes searchingly passionate, brightly figured songs. *4 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Live band to be announced. *4 p.m., Church St. stage across from Rick's.*

Blue Front Persuaders. Ann Arbor's most spirited and convincing purveyors of unhousebroken R&B from classic swing and jump blues to Big Mama Thornton's "Hound Dog" and Ray Charles's "Unchain My Heart," along with several sparkling originals. Always at their best for art fair crowds. Also, a jitterbug demonstration by **Vicki Honeyman and Jim Kruz,** the prizewinning local duo that's been featured in *Life* magazine. *5 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Les Bloom Group. Multi-saxophonist Bloom leads his quintet in spirited performances of updated bebop and mainstream jazz standards, along with many originals. *5:30 p.m., Michigan Union stage on State St.*

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Troupe Habitat al Fen. Traditional danse orientale, an intricate mosaic of movement and body language derived from North African, Central Asian, and North Indian rituals and folk dances. Directed by Ann Arbor "Y" dance instructor Grace Lehman. *6 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

"You've Got To Be Modernistic." Arwulf, the master satirist at the U-M student-run WCBN (88.3-FM), broadcasts his weekly "Modernistic" show from the Union stage during the breaks between this evening's live music sets. (The entire 4-day Union stage program is broadcast live on WCBN.)

Over the years Arwulf has established himself as the art fair's unofficial heckler-at-large, and his antics have become a rallying focus for Ann Arborites who are less than wholly enchanted by the event. In fact, Arwulf claims to have become so disgruntled with the art fair that he nearly decided to lock himself in WCBN's basement studio and boycott the entire proceedings. However, he's back tonight to conduct his annual "Hunt for Art" vigil in front of the U-M Museum of Art and to broadcast what he calls "a special compulsory art assemblage as a defensive maneuver in the face of tactless flim-flam buoyancy, hemorrhaging sellout glut, and the inescapable artless crowd malaise." Also, throughout the four days of the fair, Arwulf haunts the downtown outfitted in an antique radio cabinet worn as a blazer, from which emanates the music of jazz pianist Cecil Taylor. *6:30–7:00 p.m. (approximately), Michigan Union stage on State St.*

Borkowski and Rosochacki. 60s & 70s folk-rock and pop-rock from "Sounds of Silence" to "Cat's Cradle" by this Detroit-based duo who've just released their debut LP, "Images." *7 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Lunar Glee Club. An all-originals instrumental dance octet that features delicious jazz harmonies and melodies set to a variety of rhythms, including salsas & mambas, swing & jump tunes, African juju, some reggae, and a bit of rock 'n' roll. *7 p.m., Michigan Union stage on State St.*

Footloose. Solo to four-part harmony vocals, a wide selection of acoustic instruments, and a repertoire that ranges from swinging bluegrass, old-time country, and folk to blues and jazz, including some originals. A very popular local quintet whose audiences like to clap, tap, dance, and sing along with them. *8 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

"It's No Myth": Ann Arbor Public Library Teen Fest. Prominent local science-fiction writer Robert Asprin discusses his books, including *Myth Conceptions,* The Thieves' World series, and others. *7:30–8:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free, but tickets are required. 994–2345.*

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"The Universe Game": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. A funny, freewheeling multiscreen slide program answering the most frequently asked questions about astronomy. *8 p.m., U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium, Geddes Ave. at N. University. $1.50. Children under 5 not admitted. 764–0478.*

"St. Berdoo and the Devil": Streetlight Theater. The premiere of Streetlight Theater member John Shaw's tragicomic "song and dance play" set in San Bernardino in the 1960s. The action revolves around two story lines. In one, a young couple who make a pact with the devil to experience life more intensely, are made to eat "History." One turns into a buffalo, the other into a buffalo hunter. The other story concerns two young lovers whose lives are disrupted when the man is drafted and killed in Vietnam. The action is narrated by an ancient woman who is also a magician, accompanied by choruses of hippies, Hell's Angels, trees, and ordinary citizens. The cast features several Streetlight and Brecht Company regulars, including Jeff Dorchen, Barb Thorne, Danny Thompson, Susan Adams, Mickle Maher, Wylie Goodman, and playwright John Shaw. *8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. $4 requested donation. 761–2370.*

"The Fifth of July": Ann Arbor Civic Theater Main Street Productions. Skip Bailey directs Lanford Wilson's fast-paced comedy about a group of people who grew up together through the turbulent 60s and who gather for a two-day reunion over the Fourth of July weekend in small-town Missouri. The play's basic appeal is as a series of diverse character studies, as all of the characters find themselves struggling with a critical unresolved issue in their lives. The cast includes Jim Toler, Danny Young, Deborah Rusinsky, Bonnie Deroski, Phil Potter, Diane Boggs, Paul Paz, and Julie Vorus. *8 p.m., Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 338 S. Main. $5. (Tonight, two admissions for the price of one.) 662–7282.*

Dave King's "Elvis": Ann Arbor Inn. One of only three Elvis imitators who were active when Presley was still alive, Dave King, a teacher at Plymouth Canton High School, got his start at a faculty talent show in 1975. His show is based on Presley's Las Vegas act and includes everything from rhinestone glitter, karate chops, and sweat-soaked silk scarves

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Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. The duo of guitarist/banjoist David Murphy and guitarist/mandolinist Garth Gerber performs old-time country music from the Carter Family to Hank Williams. Also, guitarist Bill O'Connor and fiddler Jacqui Woolley play American folk songs and fiddle tunes. *11 a.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

"Summerfest 777": Washtenaw Council for the Arts/Eric Yale Lutz & Associates. Bring a lunch and join Briarwood area office workers to enjoy an outdoor concert of contemporary jazz by the **Paul Keller Jazz Quintet.** 300 helium balloons are released, one of which contains a coupon for a free night's stay at the Briarwood Hilton. Also, drawings for other merchandise prizes. *11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., 777 Eisenhower Plaza, 777 Eisenhower Pkwy.*

Gemini Children's Concert. Twin brothers Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits are two of Ann Arbor's most popular and accomplished folk musicians. They do a wide range of European folk music, and they have a large repertoire of lively original songs. They are especially popular with children, and they've released three critically acclaimed, strong-selling albums of children's songs. *Noon, Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Corinne Schat-Hillebrand and Jim Lidgett. A program of baroque and early classical music by Schat-Hillebrand on recorder and Lidgett on lute and theorbo. *Noon, Michigan Union stage on State St.*

Cassini Ensemble. Light classical works by this local chamber ensemble. *Noon, Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division.*

Kempf House Center for Local History. Trained volunteers lead tours of the 1853 Greek Revival home conveniently located midway between State and Main streets. Also, antique furniture displays, information on Ann Arbor history, and lemonade. *1–4 p.m., Kempf House, 312 S. Division (next to Liberty Plaza). $.50. 996–3008.*

Maxton Bay. The local acoustic trio of Mark Palms, Carol Palms, and Sheila Warner features rich vocal harmonies, a variety of instruments, and a diverse repertoire that ranges from traditional ballads, blues, and Western swing to traditional Irish and American tunes and several originals. *1 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Pat Oleszko, the U-M's best-dressed alumna, specializes in wildly costumed performance art pieces like this one, called "Woman of the Whirled." She'll do a benefit at the U-M School of Art on Fri., July 25. She may also be seen at the art fair if she decides to repeat last year's postcard-peddling excursion to the Diag.

The Strand. Led by electric bassist Richard Work, this local quartet plays mainstream contemporary jazz. *1 p.m., Michigan Union stage on State St.*

First Light. This extremely popular Cleveland-based neo-funk reggae band features five former members of I-Tal. Their impressive 3-song 12-inch EP, "Musical Uprising," is available in local record stores. *1 p.m., Church St. stage across from Rick's.*

Skylark. Local folk duo. *1 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division.*

Kempf House Center for Local History. See 1 p.m. listing. *2 p.m., Kempf House, 312 S. Division (next to Liberty Plaza). $.50.*

Goodtime Players. The Ann Arbor Recreation Department's professional adult theater troupe presents "The Three Little Pigs." *2 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Junior Chamber Players. Performance of baroque music by the Junior Chamber Players and members of "Togetherness Is," the Junior Chamber Players' summer workshop. The ensemble includes talented students of all ages on strings, woodwinds, and harpsichord under the direction of Carol Leybourn. *2 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division.*

Paul Vornhagen Group. Upbeat Latin jazz and swing-bop by this local quintet led by Vornhagen on saxophone, flute, and vocals. *2:30 p.m., Michigan Union stage on State St.*

Kempf House Center for Local History. See 1 p.m. listing. *3 p.m., Kempf House, 312 S. Division (next to Liberty Plaza). $.50.*

Common Ground Theater Ensemble. This popular local political theater troupe presents selections from its spirited adaptation of Mark Kaminsky's "Worksong," a freewheeling musical drama about the mechanization and dehumanization of the workplace to suit the needs of corporate profit-making. Also, a selection of songs from the Ensemble's "Workers' Lives, Workers' Stories" project. *3 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

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Carl Alexius Trio. This smooth, swinging jazz trio plays the music of the Count Basie/Duke Ellington era. Led by retired U-M music professor Carl Alexius on piano, with bassist Bruce Dondero and pianist Eric Alexius. *4 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Fast Tracks. This highly regarded local fusion ensemble features a strikingly original blend of jazz, rock, blues, R&B, and reggae, along with some original compositions. *4 p.m., Michigan Union stage on State St.*

Map of the World. Led by the soulful, bewitching singing and songwriting of Sophia and Khalid Hanifi, Map of the World is arguably the best rock 'n' roll band in town. They continue to add superb new songs every month, mixing in occasional unexpected covers by Led Zeppelin, Alice Cooper, and Cheap Trick. The quartet's current lineup features drummer Don Dennison and bassist Mark Hugger. *4 p.m., Church St. stage across from Rick's.*

Lunar Glee Club. This all-originals instrumental dance octet features delicious jazz harmonies and melodies set to a variety of rhythms, including salsas & mambas, swing & jump tunes, African juju, some reggae, and a bit of rock 'n' roll. *5 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

The Hot Club. One of Detroit's finest jazz ensembles, led by guitarist Robert Tye and drummer Skeeto. They play everything from straight-ahead jazz to modern jazz and jazz-rock, along with many stylish originals. *5:30 p.m., Michigan Union stage on State St.*

FRIDAY EVENING

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Mr. B. Fabulous boogie-woogie & blues piano. See 11 a.m. listing. *Occasionally until 8 p.m., S. University at E. University.*

Troupe Ta' Amullat. Danse orientale and other dances of the Near and Middle East by this high-spirited local troupe. Members of Troupe Ta' Amullat perform annually at the Arab World Festival in Detroit. *6 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Gemini Adult Concert. Twin brothers Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits are two of Ann Arbor's most popular and accomplished folk musicians. They perform traditional Israeli and Yiddish songs, British Isles fiddle tunes, and a host of lively original songs. Instruments include guitar, mandolin, violin, penny-whistle, and bones. *7 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Jeanne and the Dreams. Funky, danceable R&B, Motown, and soul, with lots of originals, featuring sizzling solo and harmony vocals by Jeanne Mayle and guitarist Al Hill backed by saxophonist Stephen Dreyfuss, bassist Jim Rasmussen, and drummer Chip Trombley. *7 p.m., Michigan Union stage on State St.*

"Help!": Michigan Theater Foundation. The Beatles' second feature film, in which Ringo almost suffers the fate of the golden calf. *7 p.m., Michigan Theater. $3.50. 668–8397.*

"Breakfast at Tiffany's": Cinema Guild. Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, and Patricia Neal star in Blake Edwards's 1961 adaptation of Truman Capote's romantic story. *7:30 p.m., Modern Languages Bldg. Auditorium 3, 812 W. Washington at Thayer. $2.50. 994–0027.*

"Zen Influence on East Asian Ceramics": Zen Buddhist Temple Summer Lecture Series. Lecture by U-M art history professor Paul Berry. *7:30 p.m., Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard Rd. 761–6520.*

Peter "Madcat" Ruth. Madcat is as versatile and riveting a harmonica virtuoso as you'll ever hear. His music is a compelling, idiosyncratic blend of folk, blues, jazz, and rock 'n' roll, and his repertoire features everything from "Shortnin' Bread" and "Going Fishing" to "Sweet Home Chicago" and "St. James Infirmary" (which Madcat has rewritten as "University Hospital Blues"), along with some memorable originals. For many, Madcat's annual art fair appearances are the highlights of the fair. *8 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Maxton Bay: Kerrytown Concert House. This popular Ypsilanti trio of Sheila Warner and Mark and Carol Palms plays everything from bluegrass and swing to ballads and down-home blues. Tonight they celebrate the release of their debut LP with the help of several special guests, including Percy "Mr. Bones" Danforth on bones, Gary Reynolds on trumpet and banjo, Deborah Hinderer on oboe, and Scott Warner on piano. *8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. $7. Reservations suggested. 769–2999.*

To some people, harmonica virtuoso Peter "Madcat" Ruth's performance is the highlight of an Ann Arbor art fair. He's at the Graceful Arch at 7 p.m. Wed., July 22, and 8 p.m. Fri., July 24.

"St. Berdoo and the Devil": Streetlight Theater. The premiere of Streetlight Theater member John Shaw's tragicomic "song and dance play" set in San Bernardino in the 1960s. (For details, see Thursday Evening listing.) *8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. $4 requested donation. 761–2370.*

"The Fifth of July": Ann Arbor Civic Theater Main Street Productions. Skip Bailey directs Lanford Wilson's fast-paced comedy about a group of people who grew up together through the turbulent 60s and who gather for a two-day reunion over the Fourth of July weekend in smalltown Missouri. (For details, see Thursday Evening listing.) *8 p.m., Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 338 S. Main. $5. Two admissions for the price of one on Thursdays. 662–7282.*

Dave King's "Elvis": Ann Arbor Inn. One of only three Elvis imitators who were active when Presley was still alive, Dave King, a teacher at Plymouth Canton High School, got his start at a faculty talent show in 1975. His show is based on Presley's Las Vegas act and includes everything from rhinestone glitter, karate chops, and sweat-soaked silk scarves tossed to the audience to a plaintive closing version of "Can't Help Falling in Love." He is accompanied by Paul Webb and the Webb Hollow Express, a 12-piece Las Vegas style show band, which also opens and closes the show with rock 'n' roll oldies sets of its own. *8:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Inn. Tickets $8 in advance at the Ann Arbor Inn, Hudson's, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; $10 at the door. 769–9500.*

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"The Fringe Dwellers": Michigan Theater Foundation. Australian director Bruce Beresford's latest film is a vibrant, episodic story of an aboriginal family living on the outskirts of an Australian village. *8:50 p.m., Michigan Theater. $3.50. 668–8397.*

Pat Oleszko: U-M School of Art. One of the U-M art school's most exotic (and most successful) graduates, Oleszko is a celebrated pioneer in the exciting if nebulous medium of performance art. A local fixture during her student days in the 60s (she performed curtain-raisers at early Ann Arbor Film Festivals, and she entered herself as homecoming queen in the 1969 U-M Homecoming Parade), she now lives in New York City.

The focus of Oleszko's art is her own body, as she uses outrageous and elaborate costumes literally to make a spectacle of herself. (She was trained as a sculptor, and she is at the U-M this summer to offer her second workshop on "Sculpture without Scruples.") Her performances usually include pantomime, singing, dancing, videos, and other elements. They are divided into several episodes, and they always feature a great deal of humor, from the broadly comic to the subtly sardonic. Her latest piece, which she may perform tonight, is called "Where Fools Russian, or, War'n Piece," which she describes as an "assordid bag of tricks including elaborate costumes, special effects, various media including films, double-talk from the government, contemporary massages from Hiroshima and Berlin, the Trojan Rabbit, and as a very special added attraction, Armor-get-on." The show begins with a performance by students in her "Sculpture without Scruples" workshop. Also, a surprise give-away.

Tonight's event also includes a gourmet box supper ($40 includes admission to the show) served in a special tote. Proceeds to benefit the U-M School of Art scholarship fund. *7 p.m. (dinner), 9 p.m. (performance), U-M Art & Architecture Bldg. courtyard, 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., North Campus. Tickets $15 in advance, $20 at the door. Send checks payable to Pat Oleszko Benefit to Oleszko Benefit, U-M School of Art, 2000 Bonisteel, Ann Arbor, MI 48109. 764–0397.*

Dance Jam: People Dancing Studio. Dancing to an eclectic mix of taped music, from rock 'n' roll and Motown to African, reggae, and New Age music. For dancers looking for an alternative to the bar scene. No smoking, no alcohol. Dance barefoot, or bring dancing shoes. Come with or without a dance partner. *9:15 p.m.–midnight, People Dancing Studio, 111 Third St. (between Huron and Washington). $3. 995–1948.*

"Two for the Road": Cinema Guild. Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney star in this sophisticated comedy-drama directed by Stanley Donen. *9:30 p.m., Modern Languages Bldg. Auditorium 3, 812 W. Washington at Thayer. $2.50. 994–0027.*

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The Art of Rock Gallery

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"High Calcium, Low Calorie Cooking": Kitchen Port. Cooking demonstration by Julie Lewis. *10-11 a.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). 665-9188.*

Christopher Keen. Classical piano by this U-M School of Music graduate student. *10 a.m., Michigan Union stage on State St.*

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Malini's Classical Dances of India Troupe. Traditional and interpretive dances from India by Malini Srirama and her students. Srirama, Ann Arbor's world renowned exponent of classical Indian dance, is a performer of breathtaking delicacy and precision. *11 a.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Susan Baker. This energetic local choreographer and dancer is joined by Ellyn Rabinowitz for performances of several pieces inspired by Baker's recent trip to Brazil. The program includes "Beba Cachaca But It Burnt My Lips," an Afro-Brazilian-influenced dance based on a ritual to a sea goddess, and a three-part dance exploring the precariousness of human relationships. *11:30 a.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

"Summer Illusions": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. A narrated audiovisual show, "Summer Illusions" presents a tour of the summer stars, constellations, and planets. *11:30 a.m., U-M Exhibit Museum, Geddes Ave. at N. University. $1.25. 764-0478.*

Chris and Bill Barton. Traditional, contemporary, and original Irish and American songs by this local husband-and-wife duo. Chris, a member of the Song Sisters children's music duo, plays banjo, hammered and lap dulcimer, autoharp, recorders, and guitar. Bill, a member of the popular local bluegrass quintet Footloose, plays guitar, fiddle, and mandolin, and he is an accomplished songwriter. The Bartons have released a cassette recording of their music, "Music from Our Living Room." *Noon, Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Althea Rene. This jazz fusion band let by flutist Rene includes several of Southeast Michigan's best studio musicians. *Noon, Michigan Union stage on State St.*

Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines. Performance by this award-winning local women's harmony chorus. *Noon, Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division.*

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Song Sisters. Local folksingers Julie Austin and Chris Barton accompany themselves on a variety of instruments to present a high-energy, fun-loving, educationally oriented program of songs for children, with an emphasis on audience participation. *1 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Tracy Lee and the Leonards. Ann Arbor's most popular rock 'n' roll band features the salty-sweet vocals of Tracy Lee Komarmy flanked by guitarists/backup vocalists Dick Siegel and George Bedard, and backed by drummer Richard Dishman and bassist Dan Bilich. They perform revelatory covers of 50s & 60s pop standards and obscurities and a fast-growing repertoire of visionary psycho-pop originals, from Siegel's apocalyptic satire "Flaming Wreck" and his "I Can't Sleep at Night" to such favorites as Bedard's neo-rockabilly "Walkin' and Talkin'," Komarmy's girl-group-styled plaint "Easy

Way To Go," Bedard and Siegel's tragi-comic rock lullaby "Tomorrow Morning," and the collaborative three-voice rap send-up, "Earth Mover." *1 p.m., Church St. stage across from Rick's.*

18th Annual Ann Arbor Medieval Festival. Ann Arbor's free and easy "environmental theater" has become a popular summer tradition. Today's and tomorrow's presentations offer a sampling of the full program offered next weekend. Today's program begins with a performance of Renaissance rounds and songs by the festival's Early Music Ensemble, followed by "The Farce of the Worthy Peter Patelin," an anonymous French farce satirizing merchants, lawyers, and general human greed. (For the rest of today's schedule, see 2, 3, 3:30 & 4 p.m. listings.) *1 p.m., grounds in front of Burton Tower.*

University String Quartet. Chamber music by this ensemble of EMU music students. *1 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division.*

Washtenaw Community College Jazz Orchestra. A diverse program of traditional and contemporary jazz by this popular ensemble led by the charismatic clarinetist Morris Lawrence. *1:30 p.m., Michigan Union stage on State St.*

Kempf House Center for Local History. See 1 p.m. listing. *2 p.m., Kempf House, 312 S. Division (next to Liberty Plaza). $.50.*

Huron Valley Chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Vocal harmonies by various choruses and quartets of this 50-member local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. *2 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

"The Universe Game": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. A funny, freewheeling multiscreen slide program answering the most frequently asked questions about astronomy. *2 p.m., U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium, Geddes Ave. at N. University. $1.50. Children under 5 not admitted. 764–0478.*

18th Annual Ann Arbor Medieval Festival. Medieval court dancing, followed by "The Conspiracy," a medieval mystery play from the Wakefield Cycle. A touching, almost sympathetic version of the story of Judas Iscariot, it is performed by an all female cast, as if produced in a medieval convent. *2 p.m., grounds in front of Burton Tower.*

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Stark Raving Revue. Harmonica wizard Peter "Madcat" Ruth and other guest stars join guitarist Peter Stark and his band to play blues, rock, and jazz originals and favorites in an open-ended jam session finale to the Graceful Arch schedule. *3 p.m., Graceful Arch stage on East University.*

Blue Front Persuaders. Ann Arbor's most spirited and convincing purveyors of unhousebroken R&B from classic swing and jump blues to Big Mama Thornton's "Hound Dog" and Ray Charles's "Unchain My Heart," along with several sparkling originals. Always at their best for art fair crowds. *3 p.m., Michigan Union stage on State St.*

18th Annual Ann Arbor Medieval Festival. Morris dancing by Ann Arbor Morris and Sword, followed by "The Servant of Two Masters," a 15th-century Dutch farce about a man who ends up with two wives when his first wife, presumed lost at sea, unexpectedly returns. It is presented by the fictitious Chelmnicks, "a poor family of honest traveling players." *3 p.m., grounds in front of Burton Tower.*

Malini Srirama and her Indian classical dance troupe perform traditional and interpretive dances of India under the Graceful Arch at 11 a.m. Sat., July 25.

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18th Annual Ann Arbor Medieval Festival. Improvised commedia del'arte by The Company of Wayward Saints. *3:30 p.m., grounds in front of Burton Tower.*

(Bop) Harvey. This spirited, popular 7-piece reggae band from East Lansing features two trumpets and psychedelic-style guitar work. *4 p.m., Church St. stage across from Rick's.*

18th Annual Ann Arbor Medieval Festival. Medieval-style tournament combat by members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, followed by "Pickleherring and the Stone," a 17th-century German comedy translated and directed by Brecht Company co-director Martin Walsh. *4 p.m., grounds in front of Burton Tower.*

German Park Picnic. Old-fashioned German dinner served a la carte (approximately $5-$6), with wine, beer, pop, and coffee on sale. Dancing to live music by the Sorgenbrechers. All invited. *4–11 p.m. (no admittance after 10 p.m.), German Park, Pontiac Trail (7 miles north of Ann Arbor; look for the banners and signs marking the entrance). $4 (under 12, free). No one under 18 admitted without parent or legal guardian. 769–0048.*

"Music for a Summer's Evening III" features new compositions by a group of U-M music school grad students, running all the way from string quartets to computer-generated music. They're at the Michigan League at 8 p.m. Sat., July 25. (The role of the backhoe is unknown.)

SATURDAY EVENING

Note: All events are free unless otherwise noted.

"Reveling on the River": Ann Arbor Parks Department. Musical entertainment to be announced. Bring a blanket and a picnic. *6:30–7:30 p.m., Gallup Park Canoe Livery. 994–2780.*

"The Fringe Dwellers": Michigan Theater Foundation. Australian director Bruce Beresford's latest film is a vibrant, episodic story of an aboriginal family living on the outskirts of an Australian village. *7 p.m., Michigan Theater. $3.50. 668–8397.*

"Ikkyu and Hakuin: Two Outstanding Zen Masters of Japan and Their Art": Zen Buddhist Temple Summer Lecture Series. Lecture by U-M art history professor Paul Berry. *7:30 p.m., Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard Rd. 761–6520.*

"Music for a Summer Evening III." Third annual concert of new works by several U-M music school graduate students, including John Costa, John Kennedy, Timothy Kramer, John Morrison, Geoffrey Stanton, Karin Swanson, Frank Ticheli, Scott Warner, and Joe Lukasik. The program includes a diverse mix of forms and styles, from a string quartet and chamber music to computer-generated music and some lighter pieces. The performers include an assortment of U-M music school students and graduates. *8 p.m., Michigan League Hussey Room (2nd floor). $2 suggested donation. 996–5508.*

"Viennese Night": Kerrytown Concert House. An evening of Viennese music hosted by baritone **Ralph Herbert**, a retired U-M voice professor and opera director who has performed in all the major opera houses of the U.S. and Europe. Other performers include recently retired U-M music faculty tenor **John McCollum**, soprano **Julia Broxholm**, local piano accompanist **Jean Schneider-Claytor**, and a string quartet of local professional musicians to be announced. The program includes light operetta fare and popular tunes that have been favorites with Viennese audiences over the years, along with classical solos, duets, and trios, and Strauss waltzes. Reception follows, with Viennese tortes and pastries, Viennese wine, and coffee. *8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. $15 general admission, $20 reserved seating. Reservations suggested. For general admission or reserved seating reservations, call 769–2999.*

"St. Berdoo and the Devil": Streetlight Theater. The premiere of Streetlight Theater member John Shaw's tragicomic "song and dance play" set in San Bernardino in the 1960s. (For details, see Thursday Evening listing). *8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. $4 requested donation. 761–2370.*

"The Fifth of July": Ann Arbor Civic Theater Main Street Productions. Skip Bailey directs Lanford Wilson's fast-paced comedy about a group of people who grew up together through the turbulent 60s and who gather for a two-day reunion over the Fourth of July weekend in small-town Missouri. (For details, see Thursday Evening listing.) *8 p.m., Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 338 S. Main. $5. 662–7282.*

Taylor Mason: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. Mason is a somewhat highbrow topical humorist from New York City who also does some ventriloquism. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva Restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $8. 996–9080.*

Darwin Hines: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. A highly regarded Detroit satirist, Hines has been called the "Lenny Bruce of the 80s." Liquor is served. *8:30 p.m., 214 N. Main (above the Heidelberg Restaurant). $7. 995–8888.*

"Help!": Michigan Theater Foundation. The Beatles' second feature film, in which Ringo almost suffers the fate of the golden calf. *9 p.m., Michigan Theater. $3.50. 668–8397.*

Open Stage Poetry Reading: Sottini's Sub Shop. All poets are invited to come read their poems at this monthly event. These open readings usually draw a full house, with as many as two dozen poets reading until 2 a.m. *9 p.m.–2 a.m., Sottini's Sub Shop, 205 S. Fourth Ave. 665–9540.*

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Live Music at Nightspots. See *Nightspots* section following Art Fair Entertainment calendar.

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les entrées

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magret de canard sauté aux fruits: boneless duck breasts sautéed medium-rare and pan sauced with the juices of pink grapefruit, orange, lemon, and lime . . . with fruit sections and zest . . . with a turnip and potato purée. 15.75

scalloppine di vitello coi funghi e il vino bianco: veal scallops sautéed with mushrooms and sage . . . deglazed with white wine . . . finished with cream and parsley . . . served with orzo. 15.75

médaillons d'agneau avec sauce à l'ail: medallions of lamb sautéed and sauced with a purée of garlic, mellowed through long simmering with lamb stock, thyme and cream. 14.75

poulet sauté à la creme et basilic: boneless chicken breasts sautéed with sweet red peppers and sauced with cream and fresh basil . . . with rice. 12.75

foies de canard sautés aux raisins: duck livers sautéed medium-rare, deglazed with white wine . . . with green grapes and finished with butter. 12.75

filet de sole en papillote: fresh fillet of sole wrapped in sorrel leaves then baked in parchment with leeks, basil and butter . . . on a bed of spaghettini. 13.75

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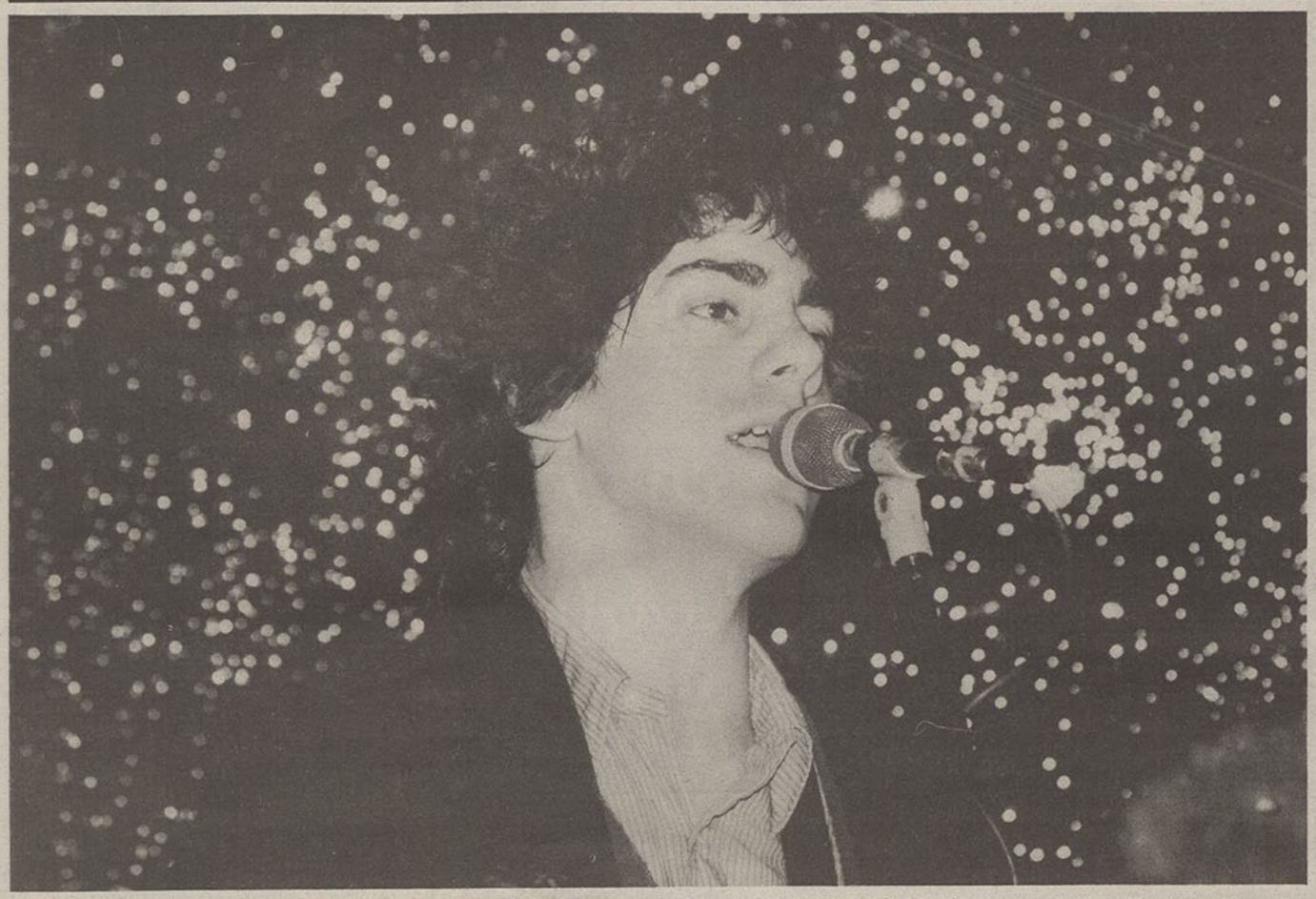

Khalid Hanifi and his twin sister, Sophia, are singer/songwriters for Map of the World. Arguably the best rock 'n' roll band in town, the group is at the Blind Pig, Thurs., July 23.

THE APARTMENT LOUNGE, 2200 Fuller Rd. 769–4060.

In the Huron Towers complex across from the VA Hospital. DJs Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Friday happy hours, jazz jam sessions on Thursdays, and dance bands on the weekends. Recently renovated with a new sound system and large dance floor. Cover (Fri.–Sun. only). Music plays until 2 a.m. **JULY 22: The Hot Club.** See below. Normally a jazz group, the band tonight plays rock 'n' roll oldies & Top-40 dance tunes. **JULY 23: Jazz & Jam Session.** Two sets by the host band followed by a jam session. This week's host: **The Hot Club,** a superb Detroit jazz ensemble led by guitarist Robert Tye and drummer Skeeto. They play everything from straight-ahead jazz to modern jazz and jazz-rock, along with many stylish originals. **JULY 24: George Bedard and the Bonnevilles.** Popular honky-tonk & rockabilly band fronted by Tracy Lee & the Leonards guitar whiz Bedard, who is also an extremely underrated songwriter. Also, a number of instrumentals, from rearrangements of old fiddle tunes to the theme from "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly." **JULY 25: Glass.** Popular seven-piece party and show band from Detroit featuring five alternating lead vocalists plays everything from early rock 'n' roll and 60s pop to Motown and contemporary funk.

THE ARK, 637½ S. Main. 761–1451.

Michigan's leading showcase for American and international performers of all forms of traditional music. Cover (usually $7), no dancing. Discounts (usually $1) on cover for members ($15/year; families: $25/year). All shows begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. **JULY 24: RFD Boys.** Authentic bluegrass by this longtime favorite local quartet that's been together since 1969 when they were U-M students. In addition to appearing at numerous festivals, they have released three records and were the subject of a *Bluegrass Unlimited* cover story.

AUBREE'S SECOND FLOOR, 39–41 E. Cross St., Ypsilanti. 483–1870.

Music club above Aubree's Restaurant in Depot Town. Live music Fri.–Sat. Cover (Fri.–Sat. only), dancing. **JULY 23: Open Mike Night.** All performers invited. **JULY 24: Steve Nardella Rock 'n' Roll Trio.** Fiercely cathartic, blues-drenched reworkings of rock 'n' roll and rockabilly classics and obscure gems, along with some authentic Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker blues. Singer/guitarist Nardella is backed by bassist Keith Herber and drummer Johnny Morgan. This is music that reminds you why rock 'n' roll was once considered dangerous. **JULY 25: The Hot Club.** See Apartment.

BIRD OF PARADISE, 207 S. Ashley. 662–8310.

Intimate jazz club owned by prominent jazz bassist Ron Brooks. Live music every Sun.–Thurs. (8 p.m.–1 a.m.) and Fri.–Sat. (9 p.m.–1:30 a.m.). Cover (evenings only), no dancing. **JULY 22–23:** (5:30–7:30 p.m.): **Martin Simmons.** Solo jazz, blues, and funk piano by one of Ann Arbor's most talented and versatile piano stylists. **JULY 24** (5:30–7:30 p.m.): **Marietta Baylis.** This local blues-tinged jazz vocalist is backed by a trio led by pianist Rick Roe. **JULY 22–23: Ron Brooks Trio.** One of the state's finest jazz bassists, club owner Brooks is joined by the excellent Eddie Russ on piano and the area's wittiest drummer, George Davidson. **JULY 24–25: Koke McKesson.** Former WEMU jazz competition winner McKesson, a flashy, soul-inflected jazz vocalist, is backed by a trio featuring pianist Eddie Russ.

THE BLIND PIG, 208 S. First St. 996–8555.

A wide range of local rock 'n' roll bands and out-of-town rock, blues, reggae, and jazz performers seven nights a week. Cover, dancing. **JULY 23** (5:30–8 p.m.): **Southern Bound.** Honky-tonk and rockabilly classics by this new band composed of veteran local country musicians, including singer-guitarist Bob Schetter, vocalist Kathy Butler, steel guitarist Mark O'Boyle, guitarist Rick Humesky, bassist Charlie Monroe, and WCBN DJ Chris Daley on drums. **JULY 24** (5:30–8 p.m.): **Drivin' Sideways.** Country, rockabilly, and vintage rock 'n' roll band with a repertoire that ranges from George Jones to George Strait, along with originals by vocalist Pontiac Pete Ferguson and other band members. In late May the band competed at Domino's Farms in the first round of the national "True Value Country Showdown" competition. With Ferguson, pedal steel guitarist Mark O'Boyle, bassist Chris Goerke, and two Watusies, guitarist Chris Cassello and drummer Jakson Spires. **JULY 22: George Bedard and the Kingpins.** Super-fine dance classics from swing to vintage blues and rockabilly, with some memorable originals penned by guitar genius Bedard. With bassist Dan Bilich and drummer Rich Dishman, both bandmates of Bedard in Tracy Lee and the Leonards. **JULY 23: Map of the World.** Led by the soulful, bewitching singing and songwriting of Sophia and Khalid Hanifi, Map of the World is arguably the best rock 'n' roll band in town. They continue to add superb new songs every month, mixing in occasional unexpected covers by Led Zeppelin, Alice Cooper, and Cheap Trick. The quartet's current lineup features drummer Don Dennison and bassist Mark Hugger, the chief engineer for the band's acclaimed debut EP, "Natural Disasters," and its recently completed follow-up LP. **JULY 24: Domino.** Hugely popular Detroit dance & party band consists of an all-white rock quartet fronted by four black vocalists who sing and dance in the traditional Motown style, covering everything from rock 'n' roll and do-wop standards to Van Morrison's "Domino," along with some originals. **JULY 25: Tracy Lee and the Leonards.** Ann Arbor's most popular rock 'n' roll band features the salty-sweet vocals of Tracy Lee Komarmy flanked by guitarists/backup vocalists Dick Siegel and George Bedard, and backed by drummer Richard Dishman and bassist Dan Bilich. They perform revelatory covers of 50s & 60s pop standards and obscurities and a fast-growing repertoire of visionary psycho-pop originals, from Siegel's apocalyptic satire "Flaming Wreck" and his "I Can't Sleep at Night" to such favorites as Bedard's neo-rockabilly "Walkin' and Talkin'," Komarmy's girl-group-styled plaint "Easy Way To Go," Bedard and Siegel's tragi-comic rock lullaby "Tomorrow Morning," and the collaborative three-voice rap send-up, "Earth Mover."

Blues veteran Matt "Guitar" Murphy brings his sinuous, hard-driving R&B to Rick's on Thurs., July 23, and Fri., July 24.

CITY LIMITS, 2900 Jackson Rd. 761–1451.

Lounge at the Holiday Inn West, formerly known as the West Bank. **JULY 24** (5–8 p.m.): **Larry Nozero Band.** In the Holidome, a jazz ensemble led by saxophonist Nozero. **JULY 22–25, & 28–AUG. 1: Nouveaute.** Top-40 dance band.

THE EARLE, 121 W. Washington. 994–0211.

Live jazz Mon.–Sat. No cover, no dancing. **JULY 22–23** (8–10 p.m.): **Larry Manderville.** Solo piano at once sweet and stinging. **JULY 24–25: Rick Burgess Trio.** Jazz ensemble featuring pianist Burgess, with bassist Chuck Hall and drummer Karl Dieterich.

THE GOLLYWOBBLER, 3750 Washtenaw Ave. 971–3434.

Lounge at the Holiday Inn East. Dancing, no cover. **JULY 23–25:** Dance band to be announced.

THE HABITAT, 3050 Jackson Rd. 665–3636.

Lounge at Weber's Inn. Solo piano by Art Stephan during Happy Hour (Mon.–Tues. & Thurs.–Fri.). Dancing, no cover. **JULY 22–25: Chateau.** Top-40 dance band.

NECTARINE BALLROOM, 510 E. Liberty. 994-5436.

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RICK'S AMERICAN CAFE, 611 Church. 996–2747.

Live music six nights a week. Chief local venue for big-name electric blues. Campus-area location gives this club a strong undergraduate flavor, but the music also draws a heavy nonstudent clientele. Dancing, cover. **JULY 21–22: First Light.** Extremely popular Cleveland-based neo-funk reggae band features five former members of I-Tal. Their impressive 3-song 12-inch EP, "Musical Uprising," is available in local record stores. **JULY 23–24: Matt "Guitar" Murphy.** A heralded blues veteran who's played with everyone from Muddy Waters and Sonny Boy Williamson to jazz organist Jack McDuff, Murphy is most widely known through his role in "The Blues Brothers." His music is full-bodied R&B, at once sinuous and hard-driving. He's a frequent and popular visitor to Ann Arbor. **JULY 25: (Bop) Harvey.** Spirited, popular 7-piece reggae band from East Lansing featuring two trumpets and psychedelic-style guitar work.

STATE STREET LOUNGE, 3200 Boardwalk. 996-0600.

Lounge at the Sheraton University Inn. Dancing, no cover. **JULY 22–25** (9 p.m.–12:30 a.m.): DJ spins contemporary dance hits.

U-CLUB, Michigan Union, 530 S. State. 763–2236.

The U-Club is open only to members—U-M students, staff, faculty, and alumni—and their sponsored guests. Cover, dancing. **JULY 22: Dance Mania.** With DJ "the pip." **JULY 23: Reggae Dance Party.** See above. **JULY 24: New Music Dance Party.** With DJ Tom Simonian. **JULY 25: The Fugue.** This very popular self-styled "space boogie" quartet plays mostly originals, along with a variety of interesting covers, in a style that impressively blends Grateful Dead-style instrumental textures with a vocal energy and commitment that evokes both early Neil Young and U2's Bono. Includes singer/guitarists Rob Schurgin and John Petrini, bassist Eric Pacella, and former Groove Biscuits drummer Ron Carnell.

WINDOWS, S. Fourth Ave. at E. Huron. 769–9500.

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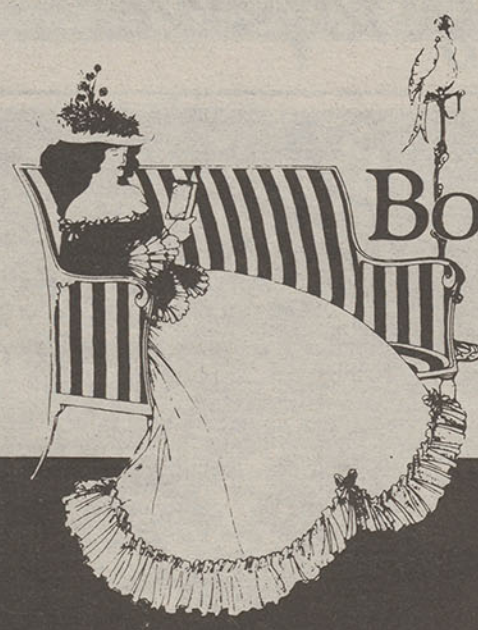

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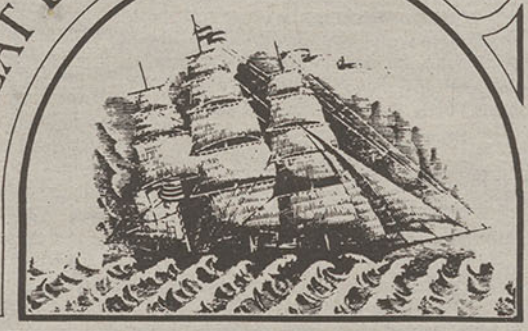

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Place: The Street Art Fair got a reprieve this year. The U-M fell behind schedule in its plans to turn the northernmost block of East University Avenue into a pedestrian mall this summer. Thanks to the delay, the original Ann Arbor art fair is back one last time in its familiar layout: along South University from Washtenaw to East U., with a one-block arm extending up East U. Next year, though, organizers have been told the mall is definitely on. At that point, the East U. arm (including the Graceful Arch stage) will have to be relocated.

Size: One hundred fifty-two booths and twenty-four open spaces are shared by 240 artists, exactly the same number as last year. (This total includes two special sections of exhibitors who are members of the Potters' and Senior Citizens' guilds.) The booths alongside University Towers near Forest are roofless by design because of wind problems caused by the tall apartment and retail building.

Comments: The Street Art Fair originated in 1960 as an adjunct to the South U. merchants' Summer Bargain Days. Under the influence of painters Barbara Dorr and Esther Rainville, both firm-minded, public-spirited U-M faculty wives, the fair made an early commitment to public education and to high quality.

The Street Art Fair swiftly emerged as one of the leading art fairs in the country. Its immense popular success prompted other merchants' groups to encourage fairs in their own areas, eventually creating today's three-fair, thousand-artist mass phenomenon.

The Street Art Fair has been juried for quality continuously since 1964, earning it an awesome reputation for consistency and quality. Since a stricter rejurying system took effect in 1984, the fair has been swiftly and spectacularly updated. Hundreds of new artists from all over the country have joined the fair in the last three years (including more than a dozen lured away from the other two Ann Arbor art fairs). As a result, the original juried show now boasts an eye-popping array of innovative work—from smoked and burnished ceramics to the latest mixed-media jewelry—that would be the envy of most galleries.

Recommended: Fair organizers recommend a number of returning exhibitors, including Bo Sterk (who designed this year's fair T-shirt) for his humorous, highly controlled prints; jeweler Stuart Golder, who forms his pieces from woven metal fabric; Teresa Harrris (2D mixed media) for her exciting use of handmade paper; functional potter Alan Vigland for his crisp, clear use of color; and Mary Jo Sinclair, whose delicate yet

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powerful 3D mixed-media pieces range in scale from jewelry to six-foot sculptures. Among more than fifty new artists, they praise Aggie Beynon, whose jewelry and sculpture combine metals with handmade paper; glassworker Mark Hartung, late of the State Street Fair; Risë Petersons for powerful, sculptural baskets; jeweler Lisa D'Agostino for her comfortable, well-designed marriage-of-metal pieces; and weaver Meredyth Friedmon, who transfers the inherent grid structure of weaving into the design of her clothing in bold vertical, horizontal, and diagonal stripes.

Artist selection: Exhibitors are selected by a rigorous two-part jurying system. Slide jurying of new applicants' work in the spring determines who will get in, and on-the-street jurying during the fair determines who will be invited back. In addition, through a process that took effect in 1985, each artistic category, from clay to metalwork, is completely rejuried every four years. During rejurying, all current exhibitors in a category must apply for admission and submit slides for jurying as if they were new applicants. The categories rejuried this year are fiber and glass.

Participating artists pay a 4 percent commission on their sales plus a $140 fee ($70 for a shared booth), to cover booths, electricity, publicity, and entertainment programming.

For information about exhibitors or about the 1988 fair, write to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, Box 1352, Ann Arbor, 48106.

Sponsor: The Ann Arbor Street Fair, Inc., is governed by a sixteen-member board of directors that includes South University merchants and Ann Arbor artists and townspeople. Board President Terry Chase owns the Steeplechase clothing shop, and treasurer Phil Love manages the South University branch of First of America Bank. Bobbi Stevens, a potter, is vice president, and Gail Dapogny, also a potter, is secretary.

The information booth at the corner of South University and East University is the communications center for the fair. An experienced volunteer staff fields fair goers' questions about restaurants, services, transportation, and artists' locations. Messages from one fair visitor to another can be left at the booth. Times of artists' demonstrations are posted, and several art fair publications are available.

Purchase awards are contributed by area businesses and individuals to help generate interest in the visual arts and to show their support. Donors promise in advance to purchase from $200 to $1,000 worth of artwork for their companies. They make their selection during the fair, and artists whose work is purchased receive ribbons. Donors this year include the Brown Jug; Precision Photographic; Bob Forner Construction; the law firm of Thompson, Hooper, Hathaway, Price, Beuche and Wallace; the Ann Arbor Observer; Domino's Pizza; and the architectural firm of Hobbs and Black Associates.

As an outgrowth of the purchase award program, this year the board of the Street Art Fair is donating a Purchase Prize for the people of Ann Arbor, in appreciation of their willingness to host the Street Art Fair. The chosen work will be displayed in City Hall.

The Graceful Arch, a striking freeform tensile structure of aluminum and sailcloth, covers the stage at the northern end of East University. Free entertainment, coordinated by the Washtenaw Council for the Arts, provides hourly performances between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. Many of Ann Arbor's most

Fiber artist Chris Roberts-Antieau (left) and customers.

Demonstrations have been an important part of the Street Art Fair since its inception in 1960.

popular dancers, musicians, and performing artists participate. (See Art Fair Entertainment for the full schedule.) Entertainment for children at the Graceful Arch includes the Blue Dragon Dance Theater at noon on Wednesday and Gemini's presentation of international, child-tested folk songs at noon on Friday. Saturday at 1 p.m., the Song Sisters invite children of all ages to join their high-energy program of participatory singing.

The children's activities booth, in its new location on East U. in front of First of America Bank, offers youngsters up to ten years old a chance to experiment with painting, printing, sculpture, and tie-dying under the expert supervision of Mary Keren of the Ann Arbor "Y" and a group of enthusiastic volunteers. Children can create their own original works of art between 10 a.m. and noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day. This is a remarkably well-run operation, approved by thousands of kids. Free, but donations are welcome.

A Red Cross trailer and a CB radio headquarters are set up near the fair information booth. CB volunteers patrol the fair, helping to find lost children and relaying information to fair organizers on everything from crowd problems to weather forecasts. The Red Cross offers emergency first aid, including ice packs for heat stress.

Food around South University: The numerous restaurants in this area provide a variety of choices for fair goers. Several will offer outdoor seating.

DEMONSTRATORS

Demonstrations by artists have always been an important part of the Street Art Fair. Fair goers are able to see how artists work in different media to achieve various effects, and they can also take the opportunity to talk to the artists about their work.

CERAMICS

Slab-built tiles and pots: Jamie Fine, booth 59, Wed. 1 p.m.; Th.–Sat. noon, and by request.
Wheel-thrown pots: Ann Arbor Potters Guild, booth 84, 10 a.m., 2 & 7 p.m. daily.
Slip-decorated stoneware: I. B. Remsen, booth Open A, 3 & 7 p.m. daily.
Clay sculpture: Todd Warner, booth 116, 10 a.m., 1 & 3 p.m. daily.

FIBER

Basket weaving: Bobbie Barrick, booth 71, 2 p.m. daily.
Weaving—Ikat, Inkle: Carol Furtado, booth 61, Wed. 4:30 p.m.; Th. 11:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m., 4:30 & 7:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.
Fibers—spinning: Kathy Edelman Hutchinson, booth 113, 11 a.m., 3 & 7 p.m., and by request.

GLASS

Karen Sepanski, booth 110, by request.

JEWELRY

Mixed-media jewelry: Mary Jo Sinclair, booth 96, 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. daily.

PAINTING

Watercolor: Carol Battle, booth 131, 11 a.m. & 4 p.m. daily.
Contemporary watercolor: Fran Larsen, booth 95, 11 a.m. & 4 p.m. daily.
Contemporary, primitive painting: Vivienne Lee, booth 135, noon–1 p.m. daily.
Acrylic painting: Allan Nance, booth 47, 1–4 p.m., and by request.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Hand-painted photographs: Lennie Lyons-Bruno, booth 115, by request.
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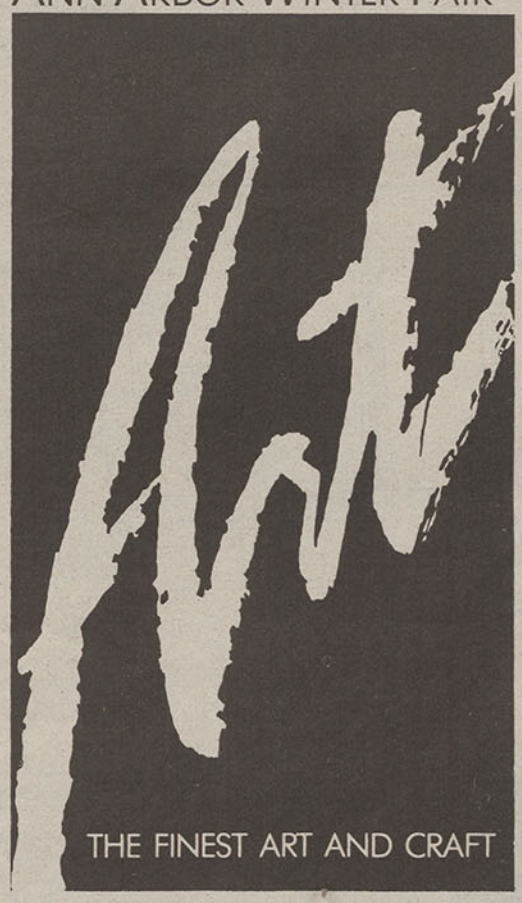

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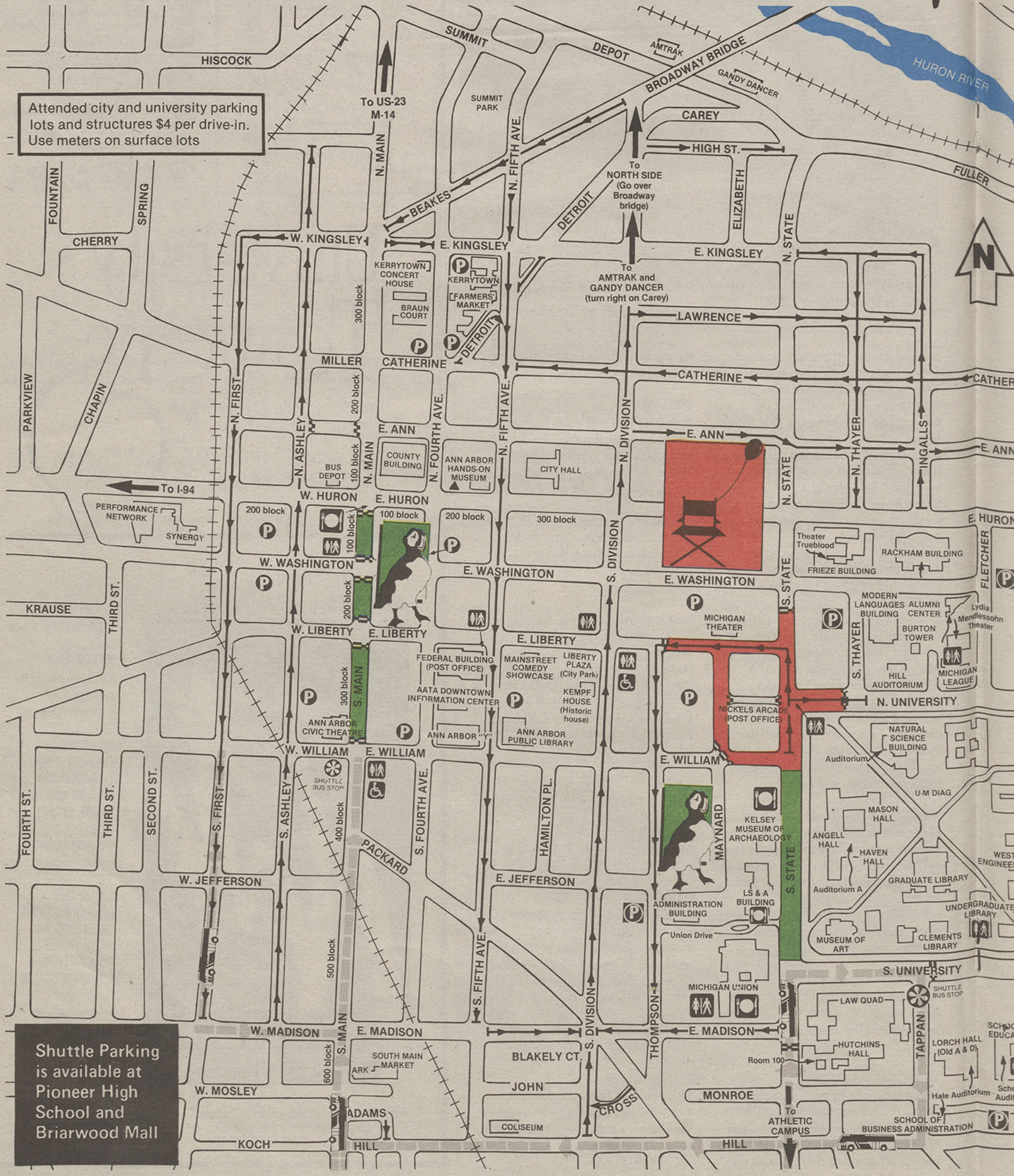

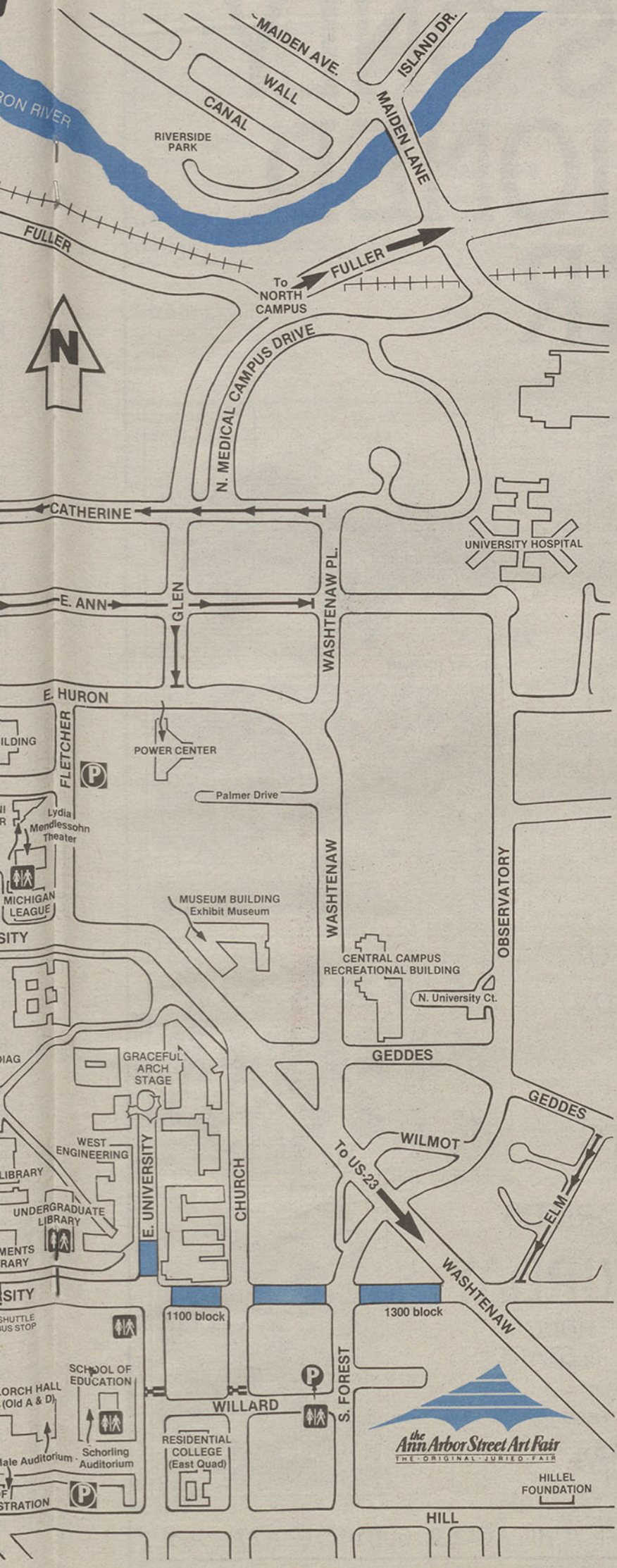

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Fare: $1 each way. Hours: 9 am-10 pm (till 7 pm Saturday). Shuttles run at 15- to 20-minute intervals on no fixed schedule. Shuttle buses are express and wait only at designated stops. Each shuttle connects one part of the fair with Briarwood and Pioneer parking. Call 996-0400 for city bus information.

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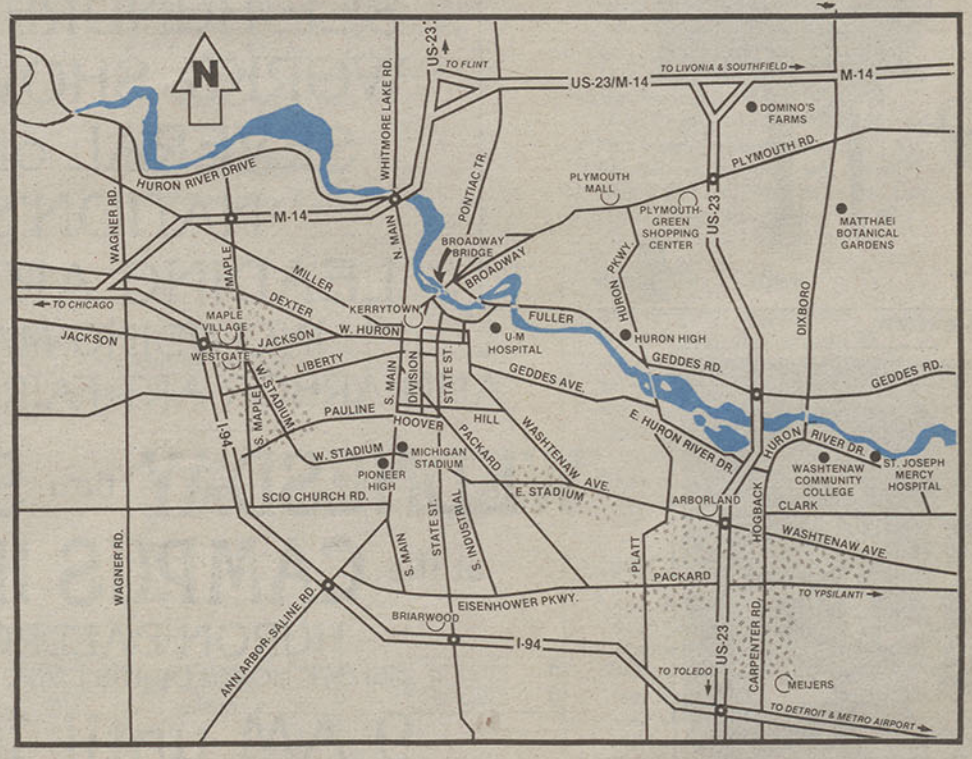

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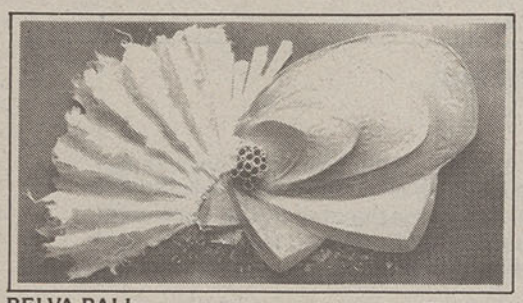

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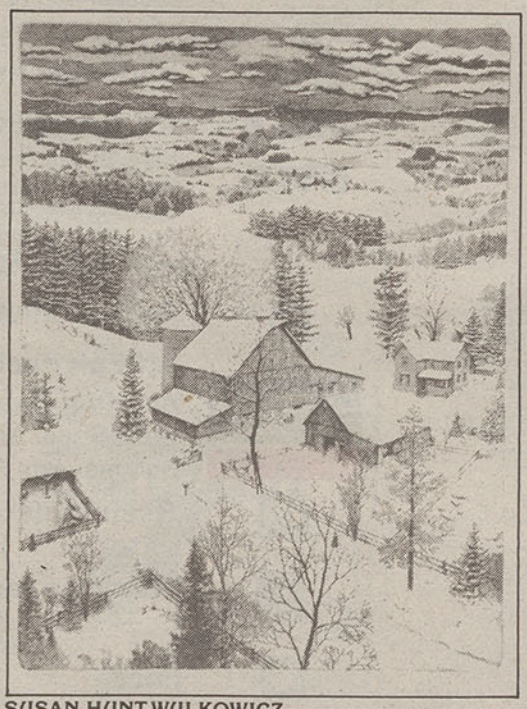

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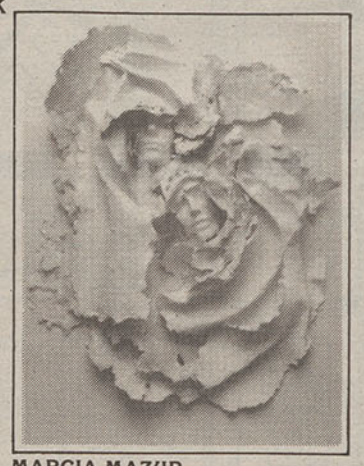

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Electroplating and etching: Lee Peck, booth 132, 11 a.m. and/or 4 p.m. daily.

Engraving, drypoint, and mezzotint: Allan Reid, booth 79, 11 a.m., 1:30 & 4 p.m. daily.

Stone lithography: Bo Sterk, booth 114, by request.

Ann Arbor Street Art Fair Exhibitors

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Tom Benesh, *Iowa City, IA* **150**
Marsha D. Berentson, *Iowa City, IA* **138**
Jerry Berta, *Rockford, MI* **106**
Sandra Byers, *Rock Springs, WI* **152**
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Connie Clarkson, *Charlottesville, VA* **Open X**
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Jim Connell, *Urbana, IL* **Open K**
Patrick L. Dougherty, *Cincinnati, OH* **123**
Stephen Fabrico, *Bloomington, NY* **75**
Jamie Fine, *Ann Arbor, MI* **59**
Rick Foris, *Amherst Jct., WI* **26**
Yosuke Haruta, *Hanover, MI* **60**
Dan Heekin, *Kalamazoo, MI* **Open H**
Steven Hill, *Kansas City, MO* **24**
Steve Howell, *Deland, FL* **Open U**
Sharon Hubbard, *Ann Arbor, MI* **12**
Madeline Kaczmarczyk, *Rockford, MI* **108**
Susan Kemenyffy, *McKean, PA* **15**
Tom Krueger, *Green Bay, WI* **29***
Christine LePage, *Belleville, WI* **44**
Alan Lerner, *Chicago, IL* **25**
Robert Mangrum, *San Francisco, CA* **Open G**
Tim Mather, *Lucas, OH* **Open L**
Leslie J. Orenstein, *Chicago, IL* **149**
Jim Parmentier, *Fly Creek, NY* **89**
Shirley Parmentier, *Fly Creek, NY* **89**
David C. Petrakovitz, *Boon, MI* **3**
Joyce Butler Petrakovitz, *Boon, MI* **3**
Tom Phardel, *Ann Arbor, MI* **83**
Robert Piepenburg, *Ann Arbor, MI* **81**
John Pritchard, *Newburg, WI* **Open O**
I.B. Remsen, *Ann Arbor, MI* **Open A**
Laura Ross, *Louisville, KY* **28**
Wally Schwab, *Aloha, OR* **Open C**
Tom Turner, *Delaware, OH* **Open P**
Rosalyn Tyge, *Travers City, MI* **Open Q**
Alan Vigland, *Benzonia, MI* **32**
George Whitten, *Mansfield, OH* **Open M**

DRAWING

David Bigelow, *Flint, MI* **133***
Carlye Crisler, *Ann Arbor, MI* **27A**
Nicholas D. Frankovits, *Hudson, OH* **88**
Jody dePew McLeane, *Pacific, MO* **123**
Annette Morris, *Austin, TX* **97***
Chris Roberts-Antieau, *Ann Arbor, MI* **6***
T.P. Speer, *Oberlin, OH* **105***
Skip Steinworth, *Roseville, MN* **143***
Bo Sterk, *St. Augustine, FL* **98***
Susan Sturgill, *Columbus, OH* **58***
Katy Thomas, *Sleepy Hollow, IL* **49**

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Marcella Dyer, *Charles City, VA* **99**
Meredyth Friedmon, *Madison, WI* **92**
Carol Furtado, *Ann Arbor, MI* **61**
Tracy Gallup, *Royal Oak, MI* **80**
Susan F. Hill, *Kansas City, MO* **22**
Kathy Edelman Hutchinson, *Redmond, WA* **113**
Sharon B. Keech, *Chapel Hill, NC* **33**
Pat Kelly, *Farmington Hills, MI* **140**
Charla Khanna, *Ann Arbor, MI* **36**
Chris Roberts-Antieau, *Ann Arbor, MI* **6***
Stephen Shaffer, *Tampa, FL* **14**

GLASS

Leon Applebaum, *Prattsburg, NY* **Open E**
Robert Beer, *St. Paul, MN* **137**
Gary Genetti, *Warwick, NY* **87**
William Glasner, *Canandaigua, NY* **28A**
Mark Hartung, *Ann Arbor, MI* **5**
Janel Kelman, *Royal Oak, MI* **100**
David K. Leppla, *Mound, MN* **Open N**
Michael O'Keefe, *Seattle, WA* **33**
Peter Schiller, *Minneapolis, MN* **Open T**
John R. Seitz, *Pittsburgh, PA* **27**
Karen Sepanski, *Detroit, MI* **110**
Andrew Shea, *Minneapolis, MN* **97**
Stuart Shulman, *Pontiac, MI* **114**
Robert Toensing, *Coon Rapids, MN* **91**
Michael Trembly, *Lower Salem, OH* **90**
James R. Wilbat, *Buffalo Grove, IL* **Open V**
Brent Kee Young, *Cleveland Hts., OH* **Open J**
Stanley Zweber, *Longmont, CO* **Open W**

JEWELRY

Christine E. Bartling, *Chicago, IL* **125**
Aggie K. Beynon, *Plainfield, IL* **107**
Allen Bryan, *Saugerties, NY* **65**
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David Edelstein, *Cleveland, OH* **100**
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Gretchen Goss, *Ann Arbor, MI* **5**
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Peggy Simmons, *Tallahassee, FL* **43**
Thomas W. Turner, *Kalamazoo, MI* **35**
David Vinson, *Washington, MI* **67**
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Pat Custer Denison, *Mt. Clemens, MI* **102**
John S. Fraser, *St. Charles, IL* **64***
Teresa J. Harris, *Elwood, KS* **129**
Jan Heath, *Berkeley Springs, WV* **1***
Flora Ricca Hoffman, *Traverse City, MI* **125**
Linda McCarrey, *Fairburn, GA* **28B**
Digby Myhre, *Rockford, IL*
Susan Naylor, *Cincinnati, OH* **93**
Ande Roeser, *Grand Rapids, MI* **124***
Greg Stewart, *Knoxville, TN* **42**
Kenlyn Stewart, *Knoxville, TN* **62**
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Graceann Warn, *Ann Arbor, MI* **63**
Dwain Workman, *Manhattan, KS* **81**

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Richard Titlebaum, *Brookline, MA* **130***
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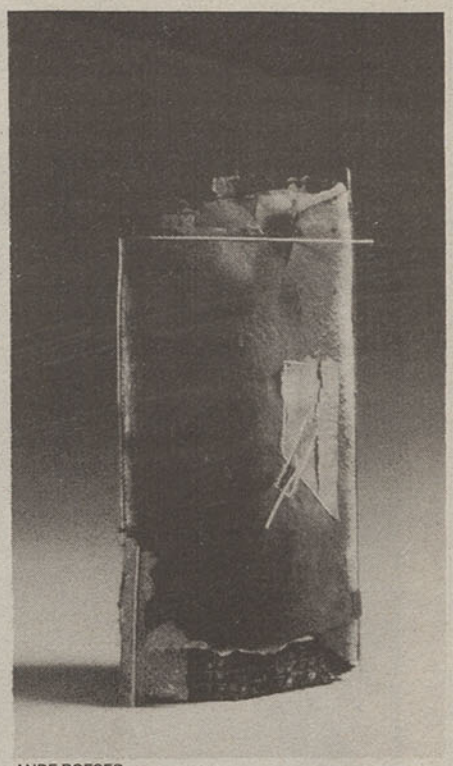

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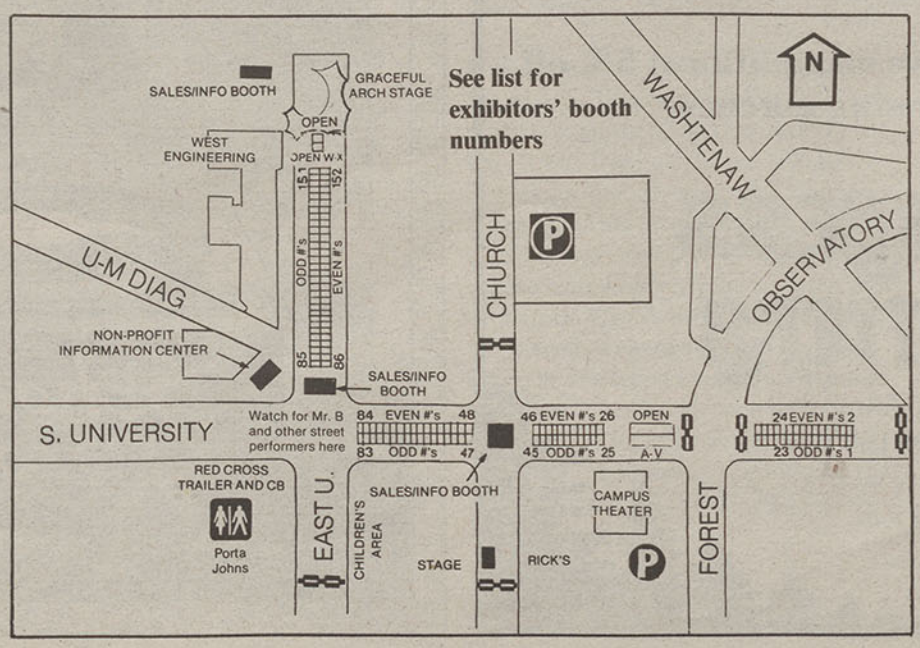

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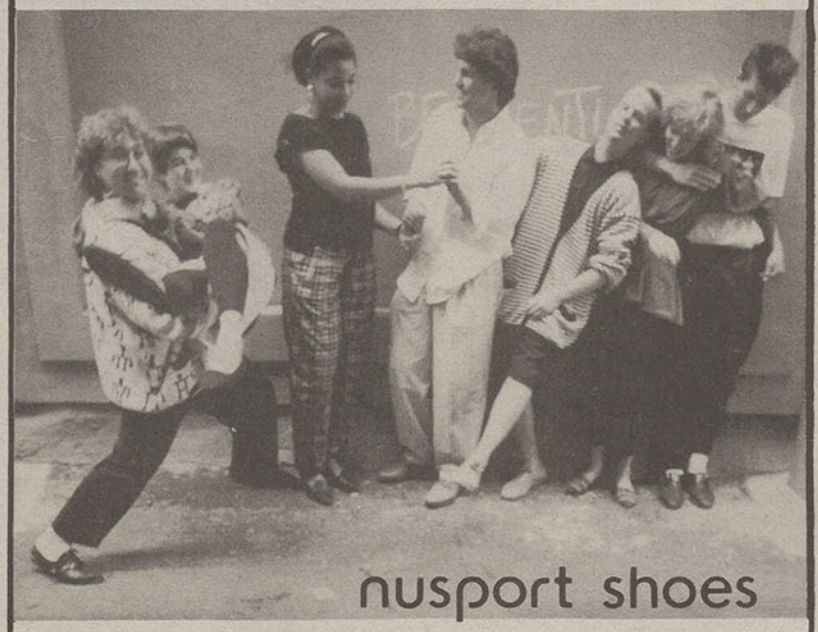

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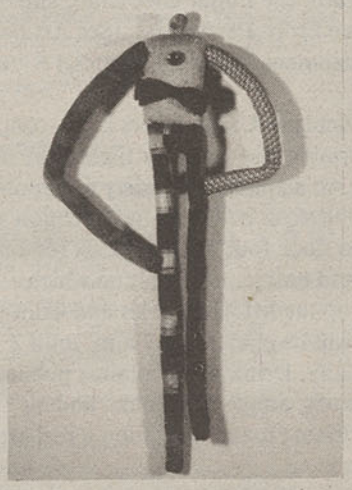

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The Summer Arts Festival

An immense, artist-run fair, it still shows traces of its counterculture roots.

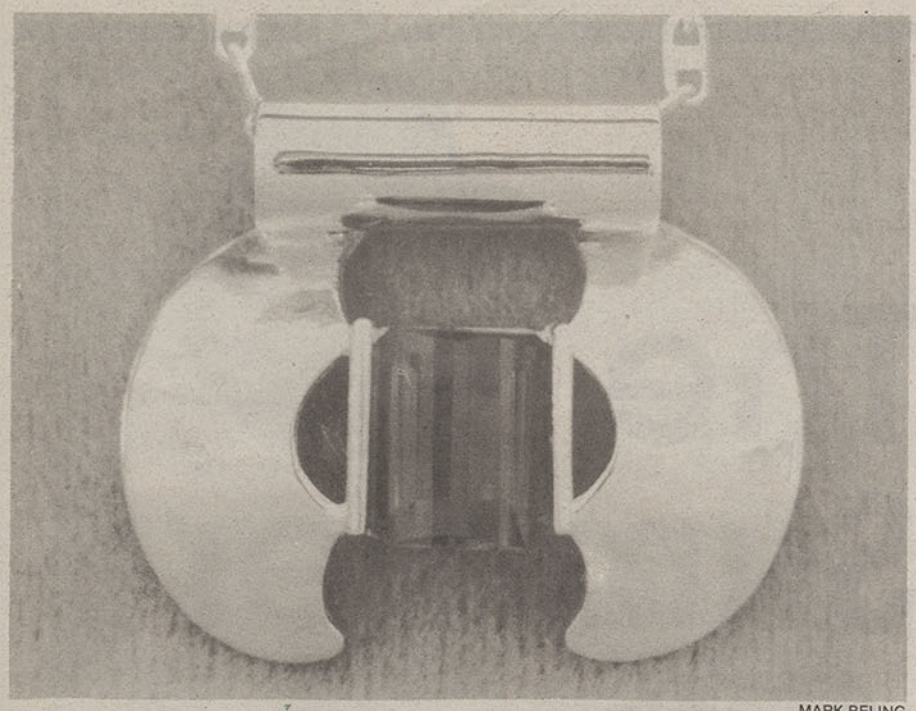
Place: The Summer Arts Festival is the only fair with two separate locations. The campus section is on State Street, stretching from South University to William. The downtown section is on Main Street, from William to Huron, including a small cluster of booths in the Ann Arbor Civic Theater's parking lot.

Size: This is far and away the largest fair. Some six hundred exhibitors (about the same number as last year) share 545 booths—330 on campus and 215 on Main Street.

Comments: The Summer Arts Festival began as an impromptu "Free Fair" on the border of the U-M Diag in 1971. At first, it was free both of fees and of jurying for quality—a central tenet of the neighboring Street Art Fair, but one that didn't sit well with the egalitarian, counterculture sensibilities of many early exhibitors. The Summer Arts Festival was forced to change by its own popularity: by the second year, two hundred artists registered in advance with a new organization formed to administer the fair. That organization continues as the democratically run Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans.

While the Guild Summer Arts Festival remains Ann Arbor's only artist-sponsored summer fair, artists now pay participation fees and are even subject to a mild form of jurying. The chief legacy of the old counterculture influence is the immense variety in the type and quality of work shown. As the aggressively juried older fairs have grown more like galleries in their styles and prices, the Summer Arts Festival has emerged as the hands-down favorite for shoppers looking for handmade gifts. And a steady trickle of exhibitors moving back and forth between the Festival and the older fairs is a reminder that in among the gifts, the Guild has some top-notch artists who can hold their own anywhere.

Recommended: On Main Street and in the Ann Arbor Civic Theater lot, Guild organizers recommend functional potters Donna Davis, Terry Oss, and Steven Siehr; sculptor Dallas Galbraith; painters Ralph M. Davis and Barbara Gentile; jewelers Alan Fisk, Morris Kohl, Ronald Resur, and Vicki Schwager; woodworker Simon Tarasiewicz, whose hand-carved clown puppets rise out of a cone-shaped mount



MARK BELING

MICHAEL DIXON

and are activated by a stick underneath; glassworker Marilyn Codd; leatherworker Allan Malan; and folk artist Patricia Turner.

In the State Street section of the fair, they put in a good word for potters Jay Gogian and Pat and Dave Dabbert (the Dabberts, who exhibit separately in adjoining booths, both use strongly folded and ornamented forms); photographer Walter Pinkus; sculptors Lee Musselman, Andrea Striewski, and Tom Yano; painters Henry Benson (who works in a pointelist style) and Jane Rocheleau; jewelers Jean Borque, Nels Nelson, and Mark Beling; woodworker Michael Dixon; glassworker Carol Lahy; and leatherworker Sandra Happel.

Sponsor: The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans is a 1,500-member arts-support organization. It arranges insurance plans, business seminars, arts education classes, and gallery referrals for artists, in addition to operating art fairs. (The Summer Arts Festival is by far the biggest, but members also participate in a fall fair at Domino's farms, a winter fair in Ann Arbor, and a spring festival in Plymouth.)

The Guild's governing board is elected by the roughly six hundred "exhibiting members"—those whose seniority entitles them to exhibit at the Summer Arts Festival. The Guild is currently chaired by jeweler Joe Cyberski.

A financial giant among local fair sponsors, the Guild has its own full-time staff headed by director Charles Shepard, III, and assistant director Judith Katch. Mary Weatherholt is art fair coordinator. It also operates a gallery on Fourth Avenue and a sales/lease program, which provides members with a year-round market for their work.

Information booths: Guild booths on State Street in front of Angell Hall and on Main Street at the corner of Liberty offer friendly assistance of all kinds as well as art fair publications. T-shirts and balloons with this year's puffin logo are on sale at additional booths on Main Street (at the corners of William and Washington) and at both ends of the State Street segment of the fair.

Entertainment: The Michigan Stage, programmed by Eclipse Jazz, offers live music in front of the Union. Entertainers include The Chenille Sisters (Connie Huber's Bruce Springsteen imitation is not to be missed), Peter "Madcat" Ruth, the Lunar Glee Club, and the Blue Front Persuaders. (See Art Fair Entertainment for specific times.)

The Michigan Union offers large, cool, comfortable rest areas for tired fair goers. An astonishing variety of tempting edibles can be found in the Union's ground floor food mall. The six restaurants and oak-paneled seating which make up the MUG Eateries and Commons will be open from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m. daily. Drinking fountains, public telephones, ample restrooms, and air conditioning make the Union a real art fair gem.

The Museum of Art welcomes fair goers to its quiet halls. The museum's restrooms are ample and clean, and its galleries are air-conditioned. On display are works from the permanent collection as well as two important exhibits of Asian art, "Hafui and his Contemporaries: The Shin Hanga Movement in Landscape Art," and "Wind Songs: Japanese Prints from the Permanent Collection." Along with a variety of elegant cards, posters, postcards, gifts, and toys, the museum shop currently sells beautiful handmade items from Africa: bracelets, necklaces, dolls, and hand-designed, signed silk scarves and ties. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

WUOM (91.7 FM) invites fair goers to watch as artists from the fair are interviewed and regular programs are broadcast from an outdoor booth in front of the LS&A Building, just north of the Michigan Union on State Street. As announcers change shifts, WUOM fans can meet such favorites as Peter Greenquist, Fred Hindley, Stephen Skelley, and Marian Stolar. Free tours of WUOM's indoor studios will be offered in the air-conditioned LS&A Building (times to be announced).

MARILYN CODD

The Michigan Union food court: The front lawn of the Union and the area between the Union and the LS&A Building teem with food stands. This year more than twenty outdoor vendors will feed the hungry, with most proceeds going to non-profit organizations like the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan and the Nicaragua Medical Aid Group. Fair goers can enjoy a wide assortment of ethnic foods—from Hungarian pastries to Indian curries to down-home barbequed ribs. A recommended break for hot and thirsty fair goers: take an ice cream cone or a cup of shaved ice to a bench in Regent's Plaza at the western end of the food court. It is a pleasant place to sit, eat, or play with the giant rotating cube.

Food on Main Street is available for eat-in and carryout from the area's numerous restaurants, with several offering sidewalk service.

Main Street Exhibitors (Booths A–H)

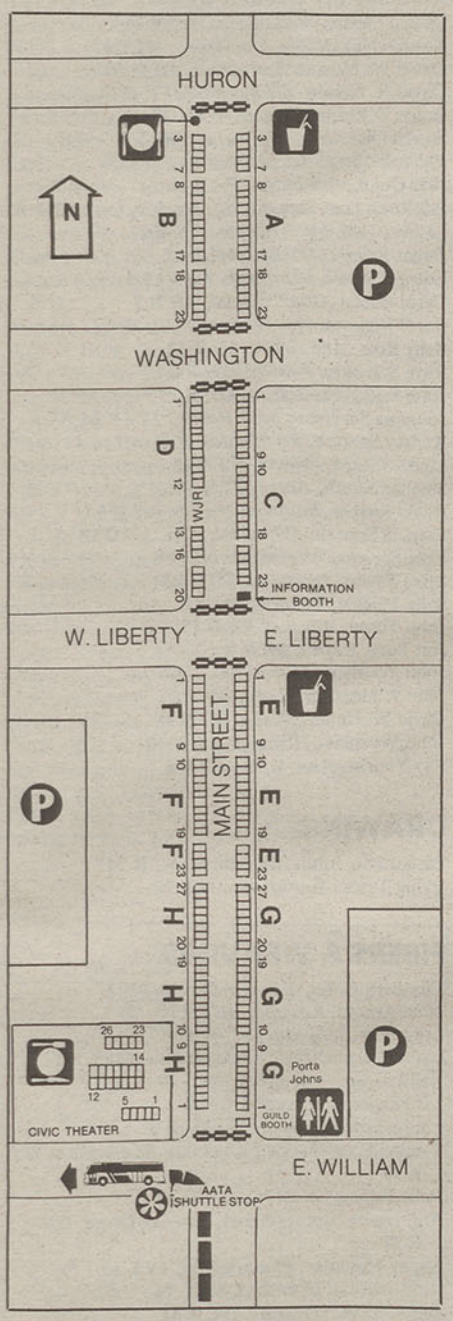
CERAMICS

Ray Allen, *Murfreesboro, IN* **A 13**
Harriett Beach (John Sokolovich), *Bellaire, MI* **C 14**
Robert Bogart, *Farmington Hills, MI* **F 6**
Harry Booth, *Grand Rapids, MI* **F 11**
Thomas Brown, *Mishawaka, IN* **G 20**
Robin Cage, *Richmond, VA* **AA 4**
Daryl Case, *Northville, MI* **C 9**
Thomas Cerny, *Racine, WI* **C 17**
Mark Chatterley, *Okemos, MI* **D 9**
Burneta Clayton, *Nashville, TN* **H 24**
Jacqueline Collett & Win Blazier, *Micanopy, FL* **C 11**
Katy Cooney, *Kalamazoo, MI* **F 13**
Eric Cooper, *Oak Park, MI* **H 26**
Michael Crumb, *Clawson, MI* **AA 11**
Donna Davis, *Champaign, IL* **H 11**
Chris & Jim Diana, *Howell, MI* **C 21**
Terry Emrick, *Fowlerville, MI* **C 19**
Nancy Finesilver, *Medina, OH* **D 6**
Paul Fogarty, *Rochester, MN* **B 17**
Alan Friedlander, *Topeka, KS* **A 7**
Sharon Fry, *Ann Arbor, MI* **E 12**
David Geyer, *Osceola, IN* **D 16**
Barbara Gibson, *Livonia, MI* **C 22**
Bruce Green, *Micanopy, FL* **H 22**
Emerson & Margie Greenman, *Ann Arbor, MI* **D 18**
Susan Healy, *Cincinnati, OH* **E 9**
Pamela Hemmes, *Greenville, MI* **E 15**
Susan Hensel, *E. Lansing, MI* **G 10**
David & Keiko Hergesheimer, *Yellow Springs, OH* **A 16**
Michael Hope, *Kalamazoo, MI* **G 15**
Ken Jensen & Donna McCarthy-Jensen, *Micanopy, FL* **E 10**
Barry Jepson, *Harveyville, KS* **G 12**
George Joumas, *Royal Oak, MI* **H 6**
Micheal & Mieko Kahn, *Albany, CA* **B 3**
Dennis Kirchman, *Martinsville, IN* **A 15**
Evelyn LaMers, *Yellow Springs, OH* **AA 9**
Deborah La Plante, *Fond Du Lac, WI* **F 23**
Maureen Lockey & Annelissa Gray-Lion, *Manchester, MI* **G 6**
Michael Macone, *Spooner, WI* **F 7**
Rita Meech & Terry Oss, *Cadillac, MI* **B 5**
Carolynn Palmer & Kathy Rutan, *Somerset Center, MI* **B 15**
Spencer Porter, *Bay City, MI* **H 15**
Stephen Pounder, *New Era, MI* **B 10**
Ron Reynolds, *Lansing, MI* **E 22**
Janet Seward, *W. Lafayette, IN* **F 5**
Stephen Siehr, *Sun Prairie, WI* **AA 14**
Sharon Simon, *Round Lake, IL* **G 16**
Marlene Wagner, *Ann Arbor, MI* **C 1**
Mary Ann Wurst, *W. Alexandria, OH* **G 4**

Diane Zakala, *Vestaburg, MI* **G 11**
Claudia Zeber, *Akron, OH* **G 25**

DRAWING

Terry LaBan, *Ann Arbor, MI* **C 3**
Mary Ann Olson (Ed Roncari), *Belleville, MI* **H 25**
Kathy Sisson, *Dearborn, MI* **H 7**



FIBERS & WEAVING

Deidre Bainbridge (Deb Parker), *Worthington, OH* **A 4**
Beth Baker, *Clarksville, VA* **F 16**
Janice Cline, *Baltimore, MD* **B 22**
Burnelle Degrendel, *Mt. Clemens, MI* **G 24**
Susan Hawkes Diem, *Osseo, MI* **F 15**
Sharon Emrick, *Williamston, MI* **C 20**
Madeline Fritz, *Gaylord, MI* **G 23**
Rita Kent, *Louisville, KY* **C 6**
Hal & Melinda Kuehne, *Upper Black Eddy, PA* **E 17**
Diane Lawther, *Ypsilanti, MI* **H 5**
Rob Marett, *Jacksonville, FL* **H 23**
Carol Martin, *Chatfield, MN* **H 12**
Sue Miller, *Sioux City, IA* **H 14**
Billie J. Molenkamp, *Perrysburg, OH* **C 12**
Terry O'Toole, *Saline, MI* **D 2**
Rombye Perry, *Greeneville, TN* **G 17**
Michel Puckett, *Columbus, OH* **D 10**
June Tressler, *Valencia, PA* **AA 15**
Susan Wright, *Ann Arbor, MI* **F 14**

GLASS

Jacques Bachelier, *Nashville, IN* **D 15**
David Beaubien, *Chelsea, MI* **B 13**
Marilyn B. Codd (Nancy J. Lyke), *Ann Arbor, MI* **F 3**
Dena Ferrante, *Saginaw, MI* **A 10**
Larry & Cheryl Herring, *Belleville, MI* **H 13**
Hermina Jacobs, *Holland, MI* **H 9**
Martin Nabholz, *Felton, PA* **B 12**
Timothy Osius (Thomas Bantle), *Ann Arbor, MI* **A 18**
Edward Palczewski, *Hedgesville, WV* **E 1**
Ken Pellar, *Sterling Hts., MI* **G 7**
Mack Porter, *Farmington Hills, MI* **B 23**
Anne Ryan-Miller, *Hashville, IN* **H 27**
Mark & Jane Taubensee, *Bloomington, IN* **E 20**
Kenneth West, *Woodstock, IL* **G 13**

JEWELRY

Sara Aune, *St James City, FL* **B 14**
Timothy Bastianse, *Kalamazoo, MI* **F 4**
Lynn Buehler, *Ft. Lauderdale, FL* **H 16**
Lee Cohn, *Bloomington, IN* **F 22**
Bernard Crawford, *Ann Arbor, MI* **D 8**
John Diem, *Gowen, MI* **A 5**
Ben Dyer, *Chapel Hill, NC* **D 12**
Raymond Fillion, *Noank, CT* **A 9**
Alan Fisk, *Carrollton, OH* **D 5**
Wanda & Jaroslaw Glinski, *St. Clair Shores, MI* **C 5**
Barbara Gunther, *Saltville, VA* **AA 6**
Carolyn Johnson, *Gowen, MI* **AA 10**
Morris Kohl, *San Diego, CA* **AA 21**
Bob Loiko, *Hazel Pk., MI* **H 8**
Dick Martin, *Lewiston, MI* **A 22**
Joan Michlin, *New York, NY* **E 3**
James M. Perry, *Greeneville, TN* **G 18**
Ronald Resur, *Solsberry, IN* **E 21**
Don Rinner, *Iowa City, IA* **C 10**
Vicki Schwager, *Ann Arbor, MI* **D 1**
Carol Sher-Pierce, *Fairhaven, MA* **A 17**
Kenneth Sochowicz, *Royal Oak, MI* **G 8**
Peter Unger, *Indialantic, FL* **E 7**
Nancy Lee Wydra, *Greenden, NJ* **H 20**

LEATHER

Curtis Burrell, *Chicago, IL* **AA 16**
David Evick, *Lawrence, MI* **A 11**
Allan & Deanna Malan, *Grass Lake, MI* **B 8**
Dan Mills, *Knoxville, TN* **H 10**

PAINTING

Dalia Ancevicius, *Oak Lawn, IL* **C 4**
Wallace Bilyeau, *Farmington Hills, MI* **B 20**
Hope Bush, *Ada, MI* **D 3**
Judy Charest, *Rochester Hills, MI* **D 14**
Richard Collopy, *Hinsdale, IL* **E 14**
Louise Colussi, *Pontiac, MI* **D 11**
Ralph M. Davis, *Ann Arbor, MI* **A 14**
Ralph N. Davis, *Westland, MI* **C 18**
Richard L. Dougherty, *Palm Bay, FL* **D 4**
Tom Franta, *North Canton, OH* **G 2**
Barbara Gentile, *Utica, MI* **AA 1**
Bud Gregor, *Sarasota, FL* **B 18**
Thomas LeGault, *Plymouth, MI* **C 23**
Patrick McNurney, *Indianapolis, IN* **B 19**
Jack Shoemaker, *Warren, MI* **A 21**
Collene Smith, *Oakley, MI* **H 19**
Beverly St. Peter, *Utica, MI* **E 2**
Timothy Struna, *Chardon, OH* **AA 5**
Ty Stuart, *Melbourne, FL* **B 4**
Larry Whittaker, *Miami, FL* **AA 8**
Lin M. Whittaker, *Miami, FL* **AA 17**
Peggy Wier-Leonard, *Ann Arbor, MI* **F 1**
Sylvia Wood, *Dearborn Hts., MI* **C 2**
Joel Zaretsky, *West Hurley, NY* **A 12**
Richard Zucco, *Pittsburgh, PA* **F 12**

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Richard Denomme, *Northville, MI* **F 17**
Lloyd Hilger, *Chelsea, MI* **AA 7**
Terry Luke, *Birmingham, MI* **D 19**

PRINTMAKING

Lonnie Blackley, *Cincinnati, OH* **E 18**
Esther Kirshenbaum, *Ann Arbor, MI* **E 16**
Sylvia Pixley, *Monroe, MI* **E 5**
Jan V. Roy, *Newburyport, MA* **H 18**
Don Swift, *Bristol, IN* **F 19**
James Wennersten, *Carol Stream, IL* **E 6**

SCULPTURE

Jack Amidei, *Schaumburg, IL* **F 18**
Ron Blanchard, *Petosky, MI* **B 7**
Sheila Bruns, *Naperville, IL* **D 13**
Kent Burgess, *Prospect Hts., IL* **C 7**
Dallas Galbraith, *Romeoville, IL* **A 23**
Jerry Jackson, *Bedford, PA* **G 5**
Robert Martin, *Fredricksburg, VA* **G 21**
Robert Palmer, *Cleveland, OH* **G 14**

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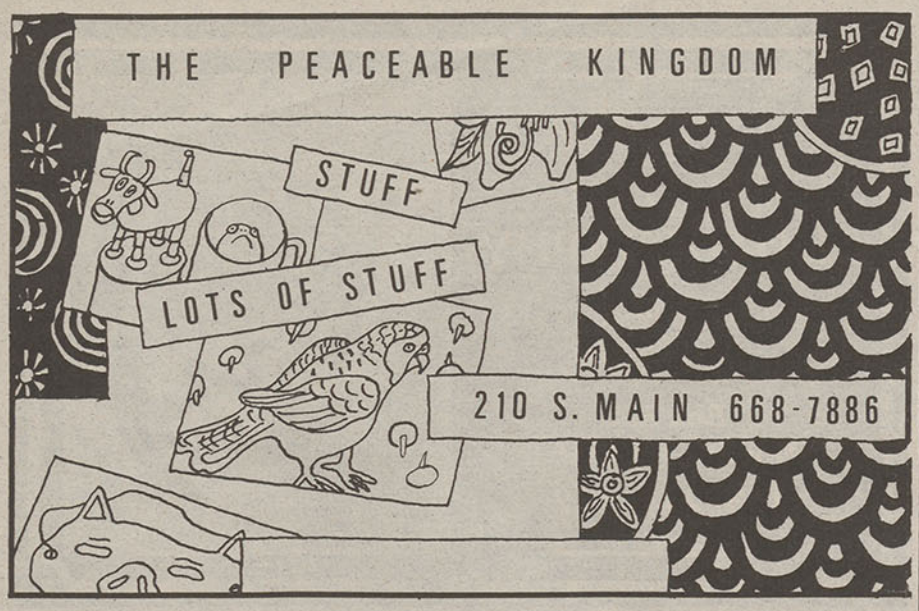

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John Prichard, *Coopersville, MI* **G 27**
John David Wilson, *Houston, MN* **G 3**
Al Yano, *Parma, OH* **E 19**

WOOD

Lance Campbell, *Waverly, IA* **C 13**
David DiZinno (Keith Herklotz), *Wellington, OH* **E 23**
George Efta, *South Bend, IN* **G 19**
Leonard Fritz (Robert Hancock), *Gaylord, MI* **G 26**
Curtis Gale & James Miller, *Livonia, MI* **D 17**
Jon Goldbaum (Sharon Gale), *Raleigh, NC* **H 3**
John Hass, *Eau Claire, MI* **F 21**
Mark Kepler & Neome Valentine-Kepler, *Rockford, MI* **F 9**
Jeff Kidder, *Baxter, MN* **F 20**
Ping-Hsiung Lin, *Deerfield, IL* **H 2**
Stephen Mulder, *Holland, MI* **B 6**
Robert Myrvall, *Bark River, MI* **H 17**
Joseph Nuzzo, *Saline, MI* **A 19**
Thomas Pease, *Mt. Morris, MI* **F 2**
Paul Ringwelski, *Winona, MN* **E 11**
Gerald Ross, *Canton, OH* **E 4**
William R. Saling, *Caldwell, OH* **B 21**
Gene Sherer, *Navarre, OH* **H 4**
Simon & Joy Tarasiewicz, *Grand Rapids, MI* **A 8**
Christopher Waters, *Cazenovia, NY* **D 20**

OTHER SPECIALTIES

Gregg Billman, *Gainesville, FL* (handmade paper) **E 13**
Rick Faulkner, *Lancaster, PA* (candlemaking) **G 22**
Linda Foley, *Montague, MI* (musical instruments) **B 16**
Wilma Halliburton, *Ann Arbor, MI* (folk art) **D 7**
Jane A. Huegel, *Saginaw, MI* (natural embediments) **C 15**
Ira Jansen, *Ann Arbor, MI* (dolls/stuffed animals) **B 9**
Marlene Landaw, *Goshen, IN* (folk art) **F 8**
Alice Palmer, *Cleveland, OH* (handmade paper) **G 14**
Richard & Gail Patterson, *Rochester Hills, MI* (folk art) **B 11**
Joanne Perko, *Grand Rapids, MI* (drawing/pyrographics) **G 9**
Heather Moffatt Price, *Jackson, MI* (calligraphy, watercolor) **H 21**
Patricia Turner, *Hinsdale, IL* (folk art) **C 8**
Michael Woods, *Toledo, OH* (mixed media) **C 16**

State Street Exhibitors (Booths I-Z)

CERAMICS

Marilyn Andrews (Andrew Van Assche), *Greenfield, MA* **R 17**
Stephen Baldauf, *Sauk Village, IL* **K 22**
John Bauman, *Warsaw, IN* **N 20**
Rex Benson, *Willis, MI* **J 17**
Jan Benzinger, *Ann Arbor, MI* **M 14**
Ray & Tami Bier, *Charlevoix, MI* **U 12**
James R. Black, *Ann Arbor, MI* **P 20**
Russel & Susan Bolt, *Charlevoix, MI* **P 5**
Robert Briscoe, *Minneapolis, MN* **Q 7**
Dan Carmichael, *Drayton Plains, MI* **T 6**
Linda Chaikin (Stan H. Allen-Baker), *Ann Arbor, MI* **I 4**
Betty Christopher, *Ashland, NE* **R 11**
Carol C. Cline, *Grand Rapids, MI* **M 8**
Dave Dabbert, *Michigan City, IN* **P 18**
Pat Dabbert, *Michigan City, IN* **P 17**
Dick Evans, *Granger, IN* **T 14**
Betty Fahselt, *Flint, MI* **P 11**
Eve Fleck, *Yellow Springs, OH* **W 8**
Paul Flickinger, *Branch, MI* **I 17**
John Freimarck, *Mechanicsville, VA* **N 1**
Robert Galick, *Vienna, OH* **T 15**
George & Leslie Genszler, *Endeavor, WI* **J 16**
Chet Gladys (John Droska), *Lake Park, GA* **X 18**
Jay Gogin, *Stevens Point, WI* **S 1**
Lori Gotts, *Ann Arbor, MI* **M 13**
Pam Grau, *Dexter, MI* **S 13**
Richard & Bonnie Greenwald, *Manchester, MI* **U 15**
Brent Heerspink (Julia Porter), *Cedarville, MI* **R 8**
Dick Hoeft, *Saline, MI* **L 5**
Peter F. Johnson, *Whitehall, MI* **J 6**
Diana & Tom Johnston, *Edmund, WI* **I 19**
Margaret Karlin, *Flint, MI* **W 11**
Michael Kifer, *Richland, MI* **T 10**
Edward Kirk, *Cincinnati, OH* **Q 4**
Carolyn Klutchko, *Ann Arbor, MI* **O 6**
Chris & Pat Kontonickas, *Yellow Springs, OH* **M 1**
Gordon Krause (Aimee J. Wittiver), *Sheboygan, WI* **X 16**
Sandra Kunkle, *Brighton, MI* **O 18**
Keith Lahti, *Floe, WV* **O 14**
Angela Larson, *Ypsilanti, MI* **W 4**
Jim Lauer, *Olathe, KS* **V 21**
Kathleen LeSueur, *Edinburg, TX* **O 11**
David McAlpine, *Ann Arbor, MI* **U 10**
Jo An Moffit, *Charlevoix, MI* **P 9**
Donna Moore, *Sterling Hts., MI* **V 26**
Yasuko Nakamura, *Ann Arbor, MI* **T 4**
David W. Nelson, *Ann Arbor, MI* **O 16**
David R. Nelson, *St. Joseph, MI* **P 13**
James O'Keane, *Colgate, WI* **K 19**
Steven Olszewski, *Ann Arbor, MI* **T 3**
Phillip Pollet, *Seagrove, NC* **I 11**
Ada Quick, *Pittsburgh, PA* **S 16**
Bill Reich (Jan Richardson), *Mt. Tremper, NY* **K 6**
Lesley Reich, *Mt. Tremper, NY* **K 17**
James Reinert, *Owosso, MI* **R 21**
Edward Risak, *Marquette, MI* **J 13**
Carol Roeda, *Grand Rapids, MI* **N 7**
Carol Rosenbloom, *Raleigh, NC* **T 18**
Kelly Ross, *Ann Arbor, MI* **V 12**
Raye Salveson, *Findlay, OH* **P 2**
John Seibenick, *Toledo, OH* **S 19**
Johanna Severson, *Sauk Rapids, MN* **V 24**
Audrey Shapiro, *Farmington Hills, MI* **M 4**
Linda Sheard, *Oneida, WI* **N 18**
Stephan Smith, *Apex, NC* **N 14**
David Snabes, *Farmington Hills, MI* **U 5**
Patricia Sproule, *Whitmore Lake, MI* **O 13**
Rose Stevens, *Worthington, OH* **S 6**
Mike Taylor, *Hamilton, MI* **R 23**
Sally Thielen, *Davison, MI* **Q 8**
John Tilton, *Alachua, FL* **K 15**
Jon Tury, *Dewitt, MI* **V 8**
John Voorheis, *Mishawaka, IN* **N 26**
Jane Wilde, *Clark Lake, MI* **N 12**
David Wortman, *Duson, WI* **R 15**
John Wozniak, *Highland, MI* **V 28**
Kay Yourist, *Ann Arbor, MI* **V 6**

DRAWING

Barbara St. John, *Ann Arbor, MI* **R 24**
Irving Tasco, *Southfield, MI* **K 20**

FIBERS & WEAVING

Elizabeth Abeel, *Traverse City, MI* **X 7**
Nina Arnold, *Kewanee, IL* **L 14**
Lora Burtch, *Munith, MI* **R 13**
Lynne Carmichael, *Drayton Plains, MI* **T 17**
Callie Dean, *Ann Arbor, MI* **I 20**
Liz Fitzharris, *Ypsilanti, MI* **X 1**
Laurie Fowler, *Northville, MI* **X 8**
Yvanne Ham (Sandy Fitzgerald), *Birmingham, MI* **K 10**
Polly Henry, *Signal Mt., IN* **Q 10**
Ann Hense (Bart Stevens), *Bowling Green, OH* **R 18**
Nancy Hohimer, *Bloomington, IN* **L 13**
Ruth Jellema, *Rockford, MI* **L 16**
Judith Kidd, *Davidson, NC* **T 21**
Lisa Marra, *Ann Arbor, MI* **N 2**
Anne Merete, *Bethesda, MD* **J 15**
Sandy Mooney, *Flushing, MI* **R 16**
Phyllis Petee, *Erie, MI* **V 18**
Sandra Leigh Robbins, *Grand Rapids, MI* **P 14**
Carol Roggow, *Mio, MI* **I 7**
Keith Romaine, *Elkhart, IN* **L 3**
Fran Salvatori & Deborah Shapera, *Chicago, IL* **P 16**
Charlene Trestain Scanlin, *Boone, NC* **T 12**
Gary Schleif, *Birmingham, MI* **S 9**
Karen Shand, *Flora, IN* **Q 11**
Sharon Sprague (Judy Buckmaster), *Ellettsville, IN* **X 14**
Julie Stowe, *Birmingham, MI* **K 11**
Sue Hobbs & David Taylor, *Huntington Woods, MI* **R 22**
William Thelen, *Northville, MI* **X 19**
Pamela Torres & Robin Richards, *W. Jefferson, NC* **P 4**
Ann White, *Madison, WI* **V 15**
Susan Winter, *Lansing, MI* **V 14**

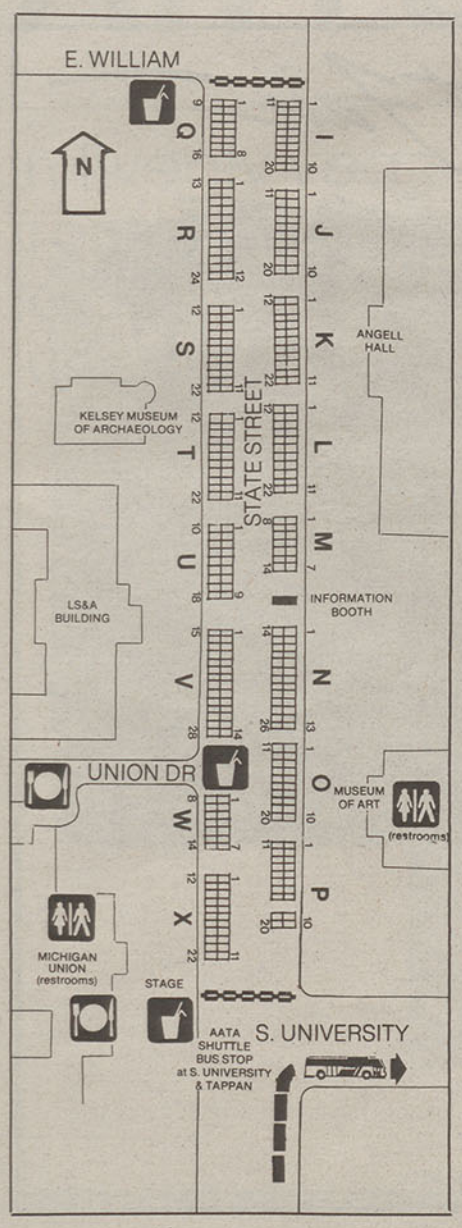
GLASS

Robert Cramer, *Midland, MI* **O 7**
James Cunkle, *Richfield, OH* **K 2**
Braxton Eikenberry, *Akron, IN* **K 16**
Michael Elwell, *Climax, MI* **V 22**
Karyl Hill (Georgia Anna Robinson), *Port Orange, FL* **U 7**
Susan Whitney Johnson, *Monroe, MI* **P 10**
Carol Lahy, *Middleton, WI* **L 6**
Ron Lichtenstein, *Grand Rapids, MI* **S 10**

Michael David Myers, *Empire, MI* **O 2**
Stephen Noblet, *Grand Rapids, OH* **R 2**
Donna Pfleger, *Spring Green, WI* **P 7**
Mike Rothfuss, *Sylvania, OH* **M 3**
Neil Segal, *Oak Park, MI* **V 5**
Dale Steffey & Dawn Adams, *Greensboro, NC* **S 3**
Ralph S. Stephenson, *Ann Arbor, MI* **P 15**
Bob Vavrina, *Chelsea, MI* **P 19**

JEWELRY

Eve J. Alfille, *Evanston, IL* **V 9**
Will Allen, *Pontiac, MI* **Q 13**
Fumi T. Ankrum, *Chicago, IL* **S 12**
Wayne Babcock, *South Haven, MI* **T 8**
Randel Ball, *Ann Arbor, MI* **V 16**
Mark Beling, *Tavernier, FL* **U 4**
John Berry, *Ann Arbor, MI* **J 18**
Bonnie L. Blanford, *Grand Rapids, MI* **L 10**
Jean Bourque, *Ruby, SC* **X 21**
Peter Brenner, *Gilberts, IL* **J 9**
Kenneth Christopher, *Ashland, NE* **R 12**
Shari Cohen, *Orchard Lake, MI* **T 16**
Joseph Cyberski (Anne Vogt), *Ann Arbor, MI* **J 11**
Barbara Dabrowski, *Huntington Woods, MI* **T 5**
John F. Doss, *Cisne, IL* **W 13**
Mary Dunker, *Okemos, MI* **T 11**
Corrine Faluso (Ginny Conrow), *Grand Rapids, MI* **S 21**
Heide Farley, *Palm Springs, CA* **U 2**
Kathleen E. Fitzpatrick, *Trenton, MI* **I 9**
Susan Forner, *Chicago, IL* **I 6**
Jack & Maria Vorgana Forney, *Bloomington, IN* **J 14**
Passiko Hastings & Paul Henning, *Naples, FL* **S 14**
Allan Hoffman, *Rebersburg, PA* **I 12**
Katherine Horton, *Huntsville, AL* **O 17**
Pat Juneau, *Lafayette, LA* **P 8**
Loreen Kroeger, *Madison, WI* **X 4**
Frank Kudla, *Highland, IN* **N 24**
Vitrice McMurry, *New Orleans, LA* **V 27**
Rishar Miranda, *Brooklyn, NY* **K 13**
Elizabeth & Nels Nelson, *Ann Arbor, MI* **V 11**
Jon Niedzwiecki, *Ann Arbor, MI* **T 22**
Barry Olen, *Asheville, NC* **N 21**
Dave Parsons, *Plymouth, MI* **X 2**
Michel Plumail, *New York, NY* **L 8**



Ron Ray, *Delray Beach, FL* **U 9**
Carol Reece, *Havcock, MD* **S 4**
Linda Riddle (Ernest Wright & Claire Jurrens), *Winona, MN* **V 25**
William Rogers, *Reading, MI* **N 19**
Janet Rubenstein, *Detroit, MI* **K 3**
Robert Sadinsky, *Danbury, CT* **M 12**
Thomas Schlecht, *Southold, NY* **Q 16**
Ted Striewski & Andrea Striewski, *Farmington Hills, MI* **X 17**
Barbera Sucherman, *Highland Park, IL* **V 17**
Paul & Marnee Taylor, *San Francisco, CA* **W 6**
Ralph Thibodeau, *Marysville, MI* **R 19**
Jon Wenckus, *Arlington, VA* **N 25**
John Wetmore, *Duxbury, MA* **X 15**
Kathryn Wilson, *Vero Beach, FL* **S 8**
Jay C. Wollin, *Evanston, IL* **V 7**
Peter Wreden, *Roanoke, VA* **M 6**
Kim & Frank Yanke, *Farmington Hills, MI* **R 3**

LEATHER

James Amsler, *Gainesville, FL* **V 3**
Mike Barnes, *E. Lansing, MI* **W 10**
James Blaschke, *Mukwonago, WI* **M 2**
Sandra Happel, *Farmington Hills, MI* **U 13**
Richard Kausalik, *Turkville, IL* **W 2**
Karl Liss, *Saugatuck, MI* **N 17**
Miles, *Huntington, NY* **N 11**
Susan Radcliffe, *Saugatuck, MI* **N 4**
Artie Rosati, *Middletown, MD* **S 15**
Armando Saurez, *Richfield Springs, NY* **L 17**
Horace (Tom) L. Thomas, *Belton, TX* **P 12**
Robert Zarcone, *Moodus, CT* **K 14**

PAINTING

Anita Baldwin, *N. Miami Beach, FL* **K 8**
Walter Baldwin, *N. Miami Beach, FL* **K 9**
Henry D. Benson, *Boca Raton, FL* **Q 5**
Lee Bloemker, *Fremont, NE* **N 5**
William Borden, *Dearborn, MI* **O 8**
Hugh A. Burley, *Ann Arbor, MI* **I 13**
Karen Clements, *Warren, MI* **K 12**
Carol Councilor, *Goodrich, MI* **J 7**
Ian Darke (Kristina Strand), *Flint, MI* **N 10**
Thomas DuRussel-Weston (Keller), *Ann Arbor, MI* **X 6**
Russ Erickson, *Naperville, IL* **T 13**
Lynda Geyer, *Ridgewood-Queens, NY* **Q 15**
Margaret Mayan Glinke, *Utica, MI* **I 16**
Ellen Granbush, *Grand Blanc, MI* **U 3**
Leonard Hallen, *Rockford, IL* **W 1**
Susan Hamady, *Northville, MI* **X 5**
Jan Hartman, *Galena, OH* **U 8**
Lee Lerfald & David McKirdy, *Tampa, FL* **V 1**
Lawrence Lerfald, *Ft. Lauderdale, FL* **V 2**
Marilyn Lyons, *Lincoln Park, MI* **I 14**
Ozora McCarthy (John Freda), *Ann Arbor, MI* **J 1**
Jan Metzler, *Utica, MI* **L 9**
Paula F. Naselli, *Syracuse, NY* **I 2**
Fran Nicolson, *Birmingham, MI* **R 6**
Bonnie Niece, *South Lyon, MI* **S 18**
Irene "Rae" Partridge & James Partridge, *Columbus, IN* **V 4**
Constance Powell & Catherine Powell, *Pleasant Ridge, MI* **N 23**
Pauline Raedeke, *DeTour Village, MI* **X 20**
Audrey Ratterman, *Utica, MI* **J 3**
Alice Robinson, *Otisville, MI* **X 12**
Jane Rocheleau, *Warren, MI* **K 1**
Jeanne Sauls, *Conyens, GA* **K 18**
Salvatore Scalisi, *Ridgewood-Queens, NY* **Q 14**
Emanuel Schary, *Rock Hill, NY* **L 20**
Francine Schut, *Flushing, MI* **I 10**
Helen Sirko, *Elkhart, IN* **I 18**
Jacqueline Skarritt, *Bangor, MI* **M 11**
Marilyn Stump, *Bloomfield Hills, MI* **L 1**
Kay Sullivan, *Elm Grove, WI* **V 19**
Ardella Swanberg, *Manchester, MI* **U 17**
William Tacke, *New Ulm, MN* **J 10**
Joan Thorne, *Flint, MI* **R 7**
Gustave Wander, *Teaneck, NJ* **L 11**
Anton Wang, *Lake Worth, FL* **J 5**
Donna Watson, *Bowling Green, OH* **S 2**
Carroll Weyant & Eugene Weyant, *Titusville, FL* **P 3**
James Williams, *Highland, MI* **P 6**

PHOTOGRAPHY

Dick Dokas, *Ann Arbor, MI* **K 21**
Carol Rahr Haubner, *New Brighton, MN* **X 3**
Chris Maher (Annette Morrin), *Monroe, MI* **N 13**
Paul Miller, *Farmington, MI* **N 9**
Donald Pennington, *Ypsilanti, MI* **R 9**
Walter Pinkus, *Ann Arbor, MI* **O 20**

PRINTMAKING

Cecilia Didier, *Dayton, OH* **M 5**
Mildred Dienstag, *New York, NY* **U 11**
Philip Dimmer, *Union Lake, MI* **S 5**
Gay Hart, *Minneapolis, MN* **M 7**
Sandra Sked Lima, *Mentor, OH* **O 12**
Nancy Louvier, *Broken Arrow, OK* **W 3**
Frances Strang, *Glen Ellyn, IL* **M 9**
Cathy Suffel, *Houston, TX* **T 7**
Susan Zytkewick, *Ann Arbor, MI* **V 23**

SCULPTURE

John Bergasse, *Oak Park, MI* **V 20**
Mike Bucha & Jo Nelson, *Brooksville, FL* **L 7**
Sonny Dalton, *Kalamazoo, MI* **X 22**
Darby Dalton, *Schoolcraft, MI* **K 7**
Dan Hay, *Middleville, MI* **J 20**
Charles Gerding, *Traverse City, MI* **J 8**
Jim Heneveld, *Muskegon, MI* **N 22**
Francis Honeck, *Jackson, MI* **W 12**
Patricia Joyce, *Byron, MI* **O 15**
Jack Leslin, *Caledonia, IL* **W 14**
Lee McCall, *Orchard Lake, MI* **U 18**
G.E. Olsen, *Jupiter, FL* **X 11**
Robert Ostrowski, *Toledo, OH* **T 9**
Ronald Potts, *N. Lawrence, OH* **Q 2**
Joseph Romano, *Kildeer, IL* **I 1**
Ron Schmidt, *Randolph, NJ* **Q 12**
Joyce Schwartz, *Northbrook, IL* **S 20**
Sam Sottile, *Rochester, MI* **U 14**
Charles Spero, *Lincolnwood, IL* **J 4**
Maureen Voorheis, *West Bloomfield, MI* **T 20**
Robert Winship, *St. Paul, MN* **N 3**
Thomas Yano, *Columbus, OH* **R 10**

WOOD

Jim Barry, *Austin, TX* **J 12**
David Berari, *Ortonville, MI* **L 15**
Richard Broadbent, *Emmitsburg, MD* **N 6**
Judith Brown, *Highland, MI* **Q 6**
David Cary, *Greenbush, WI* **L 19**
William Coelius, *Chelsea, MI* **Q 1**
Michael Dixon, *Brownsville, MD* **T 19**
Daniel Dobos, *Germantown, TN* **I 3**
Victor Edwards, *Monticello, FL* **Q 9**
Jim Fiola, *Greendell, NJ* **R 14**
Frank Garvelink, *Marcellus, MI* **U 16**
Dan Gomes, *Worcester NY* **X 10**
Harry Griffith, *Columbia, MS* **U 6**
Russell (Alan) Ickes, *Dover, NH* **J 2**
Kirk Kolberg, *Muskegon, MI* **U 1**
Stephen Middaugh, *East Jordan, MI* **W 7**
Raymond Morge, *Kalamazoo, MI* **X 9**
Lance Munn, *Bloomfield, IN* **O 1**
Rick Ott, *Deltona, FL* **V 10**
Jim Packard, *Ann Arbor, MI* **K 4**
Hank Smith, *West Chester, PA* **V 13**
Jim Swanson, *Council Bluffs, IA* **I 5**
Patricia Thurkow, *Addison, MI* **L 4**
John Ulery, *Sparta, NC* **X 13**
Hugh Vaughn, *Woodville, TX* **L 18**
Thomas R. Young, *Des Plaines, IL* **I 8**

OTHER SPECIALTIES

Mark Allen, *Pinckney, MI* (antler carving) **O 9**
Stephen Anderson, *Columbus, OH* (pipes) **L 21**
Gwen Bennett (Paul R. DeRigne), *Eureka Springs, AR* (feathers) **K 5**
Ron Bishop (Scott Lankton), *Ypsilanti, MI* (blacksmith) **M 10**
Frank Cacich, *Chicago, IL* (plastics) **S 11**
Lucinda Carlstrom, *Atlanta, GA* (mixed media) **P 1**
Don & Carol Dillon, *Camp Hill, PA* (wood) **R 5**
Lucinda Ellison, *Jackson, MI* (musical instruments) **I 15**
Mary Gentry & Lee Musselman, *Ypsilanti, MI (soft sculpture)* **T 2**
Jeannie J. Goebel & Janis Parsons, *Bloomfield Hills, MI* (collage) **O 4**
Helmut & Charlene Goral, *Cedar, MI* (candlemaking) **L 2**
Jan Kaulins, *Jackson, MI* (folk art) **R 1**
Nancy Kizer, *Ann Arbor, MI* (mixed media) **Q 3**
Nancy L. Miller, *Freeville, NY* (musical instruments) **L 12**
Charles O'Neal, *Marcellus, MI* (scissor art) **R 4**
Candis dev Paparone, *Tallahassee, FL* (wood) **O 3**
Jennifer Patterson, *Asheville, NC* (feathers) **N 8**
Ruth Pinkus, *Ann Arbor, MI* (enamels) **O 19**
Rochelle Scalski, *Hamburg, MI* (feathers) **T 1**
Shep Shapiro, *Highland Park, IL* (folk art) **W 5**
Phoebe Snyder, *Tucson, AZ* (brooms) **S 22**
David Stevens, *Hillsdale, MI* (folk art) **J 19**
RoseAnna Tendler Worth, *Ann Arbor, MI* (enamels) **O 5**
Patty Walker, *Pinckney, MI* (antler carving) **O 10**
Jens Wennberg, *Freeville, NY* (musical instruments) **W 9**
Gary Wilson, *Vero Beach, FL* (lapidary) **S 7**
Donna Woody, *Palos Hts., IL* (folk art) **N 16**

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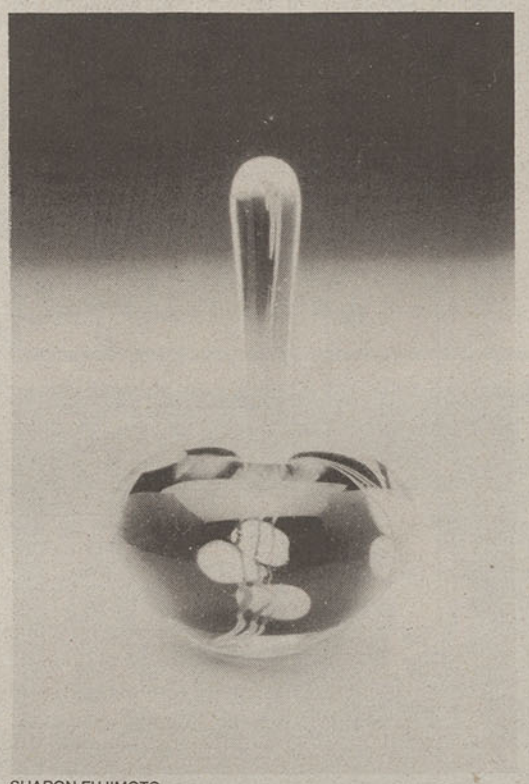

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Place: The State Street Area Art Fair is a little easier to get around this year. Last year, organizers lengthened the short wing on Maynard Street, and this year they've moved a small section from Liberty Street onto William. As a result, the fair now runs completely around three sides of the block bounded by Liberty, Maynard, William, and State, with arms extending west on Liberty to Thompson and up North University. Despite the fair's name, it doesn't actually have any booths on State Street itself. (The hundreds of booths on State south of William are actually the campus section of the Michigan Guild fair.)

Size: After a 25 percent jump in 1986, the State Street fair juried in only two more exhibitors this year, for a total of 207. Another twenty exhibitors have been added in a new special section run by the Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild.

Comments: The State Street Area Art Fair turns twenty this year. It was originally organized in 1968 by State Street area merchants as a way of drawing attention to their Summer Bargain Days promotion and to take advantage of the crowds generated by the original Street Art Fair on South University. Since Pat Kemeny Macias became jury coordinator in 1982, the State Street Area Art Fair has improved swiftly—so much so that in recent years it has effectively ended the original Street Art Fair's long-standing reputation as the only artistically innovative Ann Arbor fair.

Recommended: Pat Macias recommends Baker Moorefield's brilliantly colored, mosaic-like mixed-media pieces; Sharon Fujimoto's stylish glass; Anne Marie Forrest's complex, geometically patterned ceramics; Reynolds's hardwood furniture; Anne Mayer Meier's baskets; mixed-media clay and fiber jewelry by Bernadette Mahfood and Mary Benjamin; and Paul Lambrecht's exquisitely carved, naturalistic wooden birds.

Artist Selection: A nine-person jury screens new applicants and reviews the entire fair on the street. Seven of the

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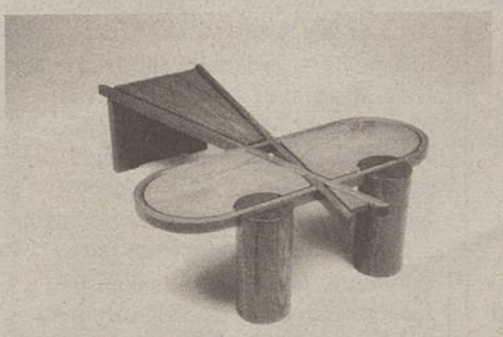

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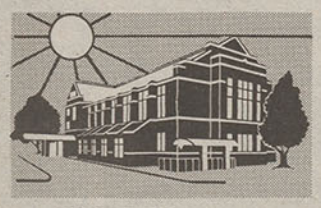

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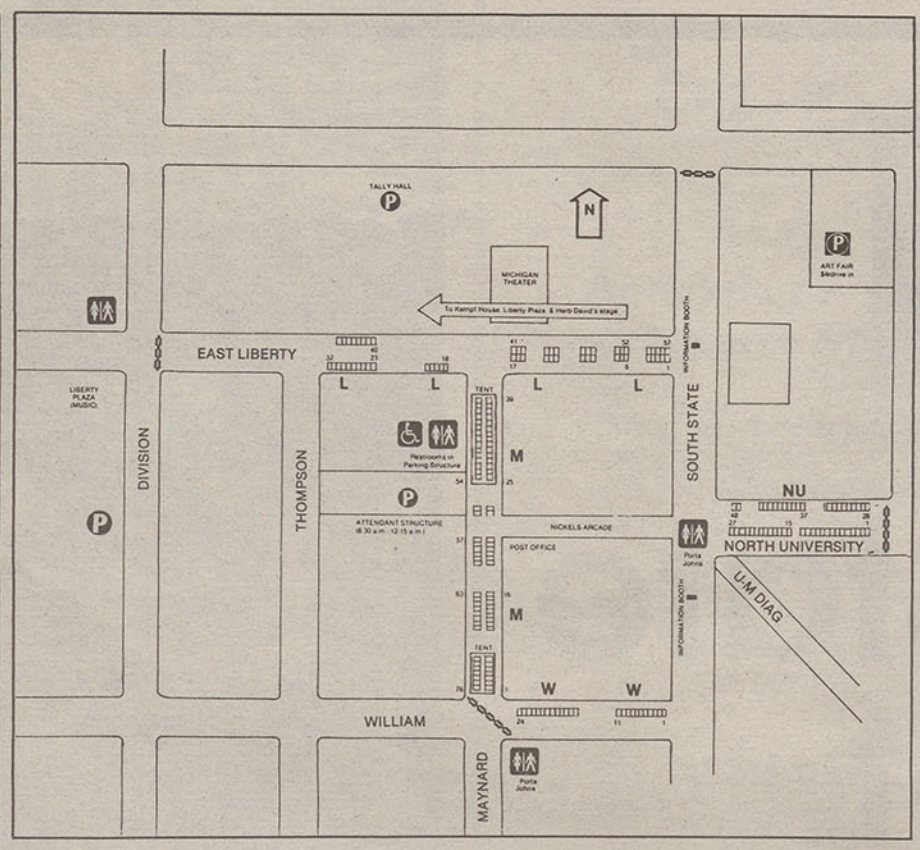


jurors are professionally involved in the arts: sculptor Norma Penchansky, interior designer Pam Crawford, Art Association gallery manager Kim Bauer, potter Tom Venner, Nancy Wolfe of Precision Photographics, and Livonia fiber artist Wayne Gaffield. Two are area merchants interested in the arts: Steve Bergman of the SKR Classical music shop and Jeffrey Bay Grimord of Bay's Jewelry. Exhibitors pay $140 for publicity and street space, and $255 for tent space.

For information and artists' addresses, write to the State Street Area Association, Box 4128, Ann Arbor, 48106, or call 663-6511.

Sponsor: The State Street Area Association, a group of business people who promote the north-of-campus shopping district, sponsors the fair.

The information booth is on the traffic island in front of the State Theatre at State and Liberty. Fair goers can leave messages, seek lost family and friends, inquire about the fair and Ann Arbor, and get shuttle bus information. Prospective exhibitors may pick up applications at the booth for next year's fair. Ann Arbor Art Association volunteers cheerfully staff the booth and not only dispense information but sell fair T-shirts and tote bags as well.

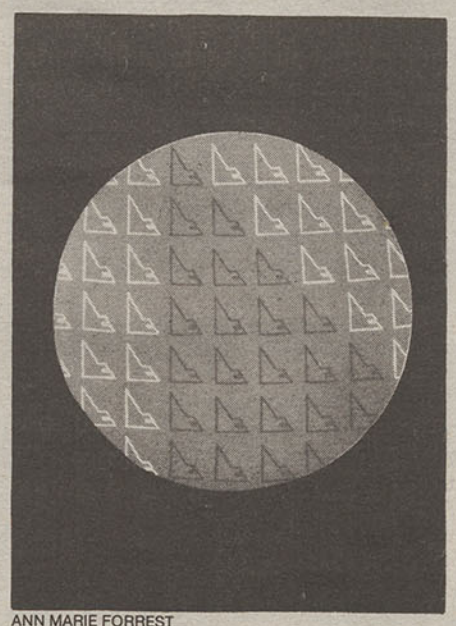
Prizes and Purchase Awards: For the first time this year, the State Street Area Art Fair will award two $250 cash prizes to exhibitors. Judges for the awards are U-M Museum of Art director Evan Maurer and EMU art professor Richard Fairfield. The fair is introducing purchase awards as well, in which businesses commit themselves to buying art worth $100 or more from fair exhibitors. This year's sponsors are Jacobson's, NuSport, SKR Classical, and Edward Surovell Realtors.

The Michigan Theater on Liberty, recently restored to its picture-palace glories, offers free tours highlighting artistic and architectural gems uncovered during the renovation. After the tour, one can sit at a table in the plush, air-conditioned lobby and enjoy popcorn from the old machine and a soft drink. In the evening, fair goers are invited to attend the Beatles Revival, featuring such classics as "Yellow Submarine," "Hard Day's Night," and "Help."

Free classical music concerts are offered during lunch and supper hours in Liberty Plaza at Liberty and Division. Benches and shade help make a pleasant setting for a carryout picnic of street food purchased in one of the many nearby restaurants or perhaps at LeDog, half a block east on Liberty. Concerts coordinated by the Washtenaw Council for the Arts and SKR Classical record shop are scheduled daily from noon to 3 p.m. See Events Schedule for details.

The Kempf House, the city's historic Greek Revival house at 312 South Division near Liberty, is an oasis of calm, where fair goers can sit down, enjoy a little local history and a cool drink, and appreciate the air-conditioning. Hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. A fifty cent admission charge includes lemonade.

Food on State Street offers a variety of eating and service options, ranging from the unpretentious to the elegant. Fair goers can choose from the wide assortment of food and drinks available from the area restaurants, or they can relax in the international food court inside air-conditioned Liberty Center (formerly Tally Hall) for a break from the fair activities.



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CERAMICS

Barry Bernstein, *Marquette, MI* **NU 40**
Mary Biek, *Niles, MI* **L 4**
George Blackman, *Stelle, IL* **W 6**
Robert Blue, *Woodstock, IL* **W 21**
Jinx Bryant, *Excelsior, MN* **M 15**
Patricia Bunner, *Elkhart, IN* **L 1**
Stephen Bures & Debra Heller-Bures, *Cleveland Heights., OH* **M 30**
Steve Cunningham, *Des Moines, IA* **L 32**
Christopher Darling, *Syracuse, NY* **L 8**
Mary Dewey, *Athens, OH* **W 11**
Barbara Edwards, *Ann Arbor, MI* **NU 2**
Anne Forrest, *Kalamazoo, MI* **L 10**
Sheldon Ganstrom, *St. John, KS* **N 12**
Alan Gibson, *Livonia, MI* **M 10**
Marcy Glick, *Chicago, IL* **NU 30**
David Harris, *Elwood, KS* **W 5**
Susan Hirschmann, *Annandale, VA* **L 54**
Warren Hullow & Isabel Parks, *Susquehanna, PA* **M 44**
Doug Irish-Hosler, *North East, PA* **M 39**
Michael Lewis, *Tampa, FL* **M 78**
Alex Mandli, Jr., *Kenosha, WI* **NU 6**
John Marbury, *Braxton, MS* **L 25**
Robert Martin, *Evanston, IL* **L 15**
Bernard & Melody Perdian, *Warren, OH* **L 20**
Judith Poe, *Sarasota, FL* **NU 47**
Sam Rosby, *Chicago, IL* **NU 26**
Steffanie Samuels, *Ann Arbor, MI* **NU 20**
Beryl Solla, *Miami Shores, FL* **L 28**
Deborah Vestweber, *Alexander, IA* **L 45**
Rob Wiedmaier, *St. Joesph, MO* **L 33**
Philip Wilson, *Grand Rapids, MI* **L 38**
Ann Wood, *Ann Arbor, MI* **NU 34**

DRAWING

John Long, *Lincoln Park, MI* **NU 12**
Martin Maddox, *Kalamazoo, MI* **L 3**
Laura Pieper, *Gulfport, FL* **W 13**
Curtis Woody, *Upper Marlboro, MD* **M 68**

FIBERS & WEAVING

Marcia Aasmundstad, *Bluffton, OH* **W 16**
Camille Benjamin, *N. Grosvenordale, CT* **NU 28**
James & Sherry Bingaman, *Vienna, MO* **M 40**
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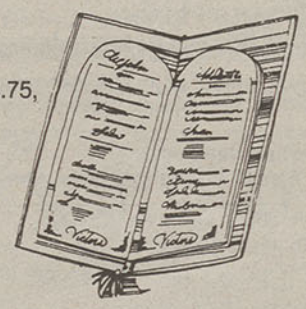

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The Cedar Tree, 317 Braun Court. (313) 663–3116. Table service, reservations recommended. Middle Eastern and Greek items including gyros, spinach pie, shish kebab, and falafel. Featuring the "Cedar Feast"—a ten-course spread that includes appetizers, salad, entree, desserts, and beverages. Tues.–Th. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; closed Monday. Moderate. V, MC, AE, DC.

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Fuji, 327 Braun Ct. (313) 663–3111. Table or carryout service. Japanese cuisine with sushi bar and private banquet facilities. Vegetarian meals available. Mon.–Th. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5–11 p.m.; closed Sun. Moderate. V, MC, AmEx, *P.C.*

Kana, 1135 E. Huron. (313) 662–9303. Table service. Korean cuisine. Soups, salads, vegetarian dishes, seafood, luncheon specials, desserts. 10% discounts to students. Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m.; closed Sun. Moderate.

✓**Maude's,** 314 S. Fourth Ave. (313) 662–8485. Table service, separate bar. Soups, salads, sandwiches, chicken dishes; ribs a specialty. Mon.–Th. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight; Sun. 3–9 p.m. Moderate to high moderate. V, MC, AmEx.

✓**Metzger's,** 203 E. Washington. (313) 668–8987. Table service, carryout. German food. Sauerbraten, wiener schnitzel, sausages, seafood, steaks. soups, sandwiches, salads. Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sun. 11:30 a.m.–8 p.m.; closed Mon. Inexpensive to moderate. V, MC, AmEx, DC, CB, *P.C.*

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✓**Seva Restaurant and Market,** 314 E. Liberty. (313) 662–2019. Table service. Mexican and Oriental entrees, soups, salads, and sandwiches. Specials change daily. Sat. and Sun. brunch 10 a.m.–2:30 p.m. features whole wheat pancakes, challah French toast, and omelet specials. Adjoined to Seva Market. Mon.–Th. 11 a.m.–9 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.–10

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Galleries and Exhibits

Fair goers who've missed Pat Garrett's jewelry since she dropped out of the Street Art Fair several years back can find an extensive collection on exhibit at the Selo/Shevel Gallery, July 22-31.

ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION. The Print. *June 20–August 1.* Statewide competition in all print media from silkscreening to lithography and etchings. Juried by Steve Murakishi, head of the printmaking department of the Cranbrook School of Art. Closed during August for renovations. *Hours: Mon. noon–5 p.m.; Tues.–Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. 117 W. Liberty. 994–8004.*

ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM. New areas in the recently renovated top floor include a 3rd-floor mezzanine housing a darkened gallery for light and optics exhibits, and in the former attic space a puzzle room, a computer room, and an open gallery space featuring examples of how simple machines and other things work. **Note:** The museum is looking for volunteers to perform entertaining 15-minute weekday and weekend demonstrations. *Hours: Tues.–Fri. 1:30–5:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sun. 1–5 p.m. Admission: children, $1.50; adults, $2.50; students & seniors, $1.50; families, $6; annual family memberships: $30. 219 E. Huron (entrance on N. Fifth Ave.). 995–5439.*

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ART DECO DESIGN STUDIO. Jazz Age Collectibles, 1925–1950. *July–August.* Includes a 1917 Garrit Rietveld experimental red-blue chair, Werner Von Panton black-and-white chairs, and lovely 1920s decorative bronzes from Paris by Marcel Bouraine and Josef Lorenzel, clocks by George Nelson, and glassware by Orrefors and Sabino. Also, mid-century rugs, jewelry, glass, mirrors, etc. *Hours: Tues.–Thurs. noon–6 p.m.; Fri. noon–8 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. (Art fair hours: Wed.–Sat. noon–8 p.m.) 116 W. Washington. 663–DECO.*

ARTFUL EXCHANGE GALLERY. New Acquisitions. *July–August.* Two early Salvador Dali watercolors, one from "Carmen" and the other from "Marquis de Sade," and representative works by many former U-M art school faculty, including a large canvas by Gerome Kamrowski, small watercolors by William Lewis, three-dimensional works by Ted Ramsay, and several of Frank Cassara's latest vibrantly colored handmade paper works. Also, oils on paper and canvas by several Argentinian artists, works on paper by important Israeli artists, and lithographs by Theo Tobiasse, Calder, and Picasso. *Hours: Wed.–Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. 418 Detroit St. 761–2287.*

BENTLEY HISTORICAL LIBRARY (U-M). 150 Years of Student Life at the U-M. *June 16–into September.* Photographs of dorm life, student organizations, sports, and other aspects of U-M student life from the 1870s to the 1980s. Also, some class hats and other artifacts. *Hours: Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.–noon. 1150 Beal Ave., North Campus. 764–3482.*

THE CLAY GALLERY: A COLLECTIVE. Ceramics by Ann Arbor Potters. *July.* **Hostess Gifts.** *August.* A varied selection of stoneware, porcelain, and raku items by gallery artists. *Hours: Mon.–Fri. 9:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m. 8 Nickels Arcade. 662–7927.*

WILLIAM L. CLEMENTS LIBRARY. Art? At the Clements Library? *Through July 24.* An exhibition of original drawings and sketches from among the Clements Library collections, including 19th-century drawings by Edwin Whitefield and watercolors by veteran Great Lakes ship captain James Van Cleve. **The Great Awakening.** *July 27–into September.* Rare pamphlets, prints, and manuscripts illustrating The Great Awakening, a series of evangelical revivals that swept the American colonies in the 1730s and 1740s. The Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian denominations emerged as strong forces in American culture as a result, and the ideas fostered by the Awakening have been linked to the spirit that, a generation later, produced the American Revolution. *Hours: Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–noon & 1–5 p.m. S. University at Tappan. 764–2347.*

COBBLESTONE FARM. *All month.* Guided tours of the restored 1844 Ticknor-Campbell farmhouse describe Michigan pioneer farm life. Emphasis is on the Ticknor family, who lived in the house from 1844 to 1858. Also viewable (anytime, no charge) is an ornamental herb-flower-vegetable garden and a barnyard with animals, including goats and sheep. **Note:** Cobblestone Farm is recruiting volunteers to assist with the farm tours and with pioneer arts demonstrations. *Hours: Thurs.–Sun. 1–4 p.m. Admission: $1.50 (seniors & youth ages 3–17, $.75; children under 3, free). 2781 Packard Rd. (by Buhr Park). 994–2928.*

DOMINO'S FARMS. Domino's Pizza Collection of the Decorative Designs of Frank Lloyd Wright. *July–August.* Includes art glass windows and furniture designed by Wright, as well as many of his architectural drawings and his drawings of homes he designed. *Hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sat.–Sun. 1–4 p.m. Domino's World Headquarters Bldg., 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive (off Earhart north of Plymouth Rd.). 995–4500, ext. 3616.*

ESKIMO ART. Gallery Works. *July–August.* Stonecut, stencil, and lithograph prints and soapstone carvings by Eskimo artists from throughout the Canadian Eastern Arctic, exploring the complex, often confusing interaction between the old ways and a swiftly changing world. Also, a selection of dolls made of reindeer antlers. *Hours: Tues.–Wed. & Fri. 10 a.m.–2 p.m.; appointments easily arranged. New location: north end of Prairie House at Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive, Ann Arbor. 665–9663, 769–8424.*

EXHIBIT MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY (U-M). The largest exhibit of prehistoric life and dinosaurs in Michigan. Also, displays of wildlife, Native American cultures, rocks and minerals, and astronomy. The summer rotunda exhibit is **Amateur Archaeology: 12,000 Years of Michigan History.** For information about the shows in the Planetarium Theater, see 1 Saturday Events listing. *Hours: Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sun. 1–5 p.m. Geddes Ave. at N. University. 764–0478.*

EYEMEDIAE. Daniele Richter and Anat Shistan. *July 6–August 1.* Abstract drawings and ceramic sculpture by these two local artists whose works are built on the interplay between different geometric forms. Closed during August for renovations. *Hours: Mon.–Tues. 7–10 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; and by appointment. 214 N. Fourth Ave. 662–2470.*

FORD GALLERY (EMU). M.F.A. Thesis Exhibitions. *All month. Hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Ford Hall (near McKenny Union), EMU campus, Ypsilanti. 487–1268.*

FORMAT FRAMING AND GALLERY. Works in various media by local artists. *Hours: Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m. (till 8 p.m. Thurs.). 1123 Broadway. 996–9446.*

GALERIE JACQUES. Closed until September. *616 Wesley. 665–9889.*

HATCHER LIBRARY RARE BOOK ROOM (U-M). Andrew Jackson Grayson: Birds of the Pacific Slope. *July 20–September 4.* Known as the "Audubon of the West," Grayson was unsuccessful in finding a publisher for his bird paintings during his lifetime. This exhibit celebrates the recent publication of Grayson's *Birds of the Pacific Slope* by the Arion Press. On display are numerous color plates accompanied by excerpts from Grayson's field notes, as well as other related materials. A direct comparison with the Rare Book Room's copy of Audubon's *Birds of America* is made with a single species painted by both Grayson and Audubon. *Hours: Mon.–Fri. 1–5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–noon. 711 Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library. 764–9377.*

KELSEY MUSEUM OF ANCIENT AND MEDIEVAL ARCHAEOLOGY (U-M). Caravan! Ancient and Medieval Destinies across the Sand. *Through September 1.* Originating as a mode of group travel throughout the Middle East and Near East, the caravan developed into a subculture of its own, becoming an important vehicle of trade and communication between remote cultures in ancient and medieval times. This exhibit features a wide range of artifacts excavated from ancient caravan cities, everything from camel muzzles and bags to some of the trade goods (glass, textiles, etc.) they carried. Also, a hands-on children's exhibit. **Personal Adornment: Private Treasures.** *Through September 1.* A selection of items used for self-adornment by wealthy women of the Roman Empire, including earrings, rings, and cosmetic bottles, jars, and grinders. The highlight of the exhibit is an ivory comb carved with images from the Homeric epics. *Hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sat.–Sun. 1–4 p.m. 434 S. State. 764–9304.*

Michael Clerici, proprietor of the new Orion Galleries downstairs under the Lotus Gallery, holds a geode from Orion's collection. At right is a recent Lotus addition, "Ceremonial Grounds Blesser," a sculpture in Michigan alabaster by Ojibway Indian artist Allen Pego.

CHRISTOPHER LAUCKNER. Ann Arbor Photographs. *July–August.* Sixteen photographs by this well-known local artist exploring assorted Ann Arbor scenes. Lauckner calls the photographs "shared reality redefined." The photographs on display have also been made into postcards, which are on sale at the U-M Museum of Art shop and other local galleries and shops. Lauckner has jokingly dubbed the postcards "The Lauckner Collection on Tour." Also, charcoal, clay, and painted nudes. *Hours: Sat. noon–5 p.m.; and by appointment. 425 Second Street. 995–3952.*

"Veining Sprouts," by St. Ryan, is part of Claire Spitler's seventeen-artist summer salon of Michigan artists, through Sept. 1.

LOTUS GALLERY. Contemporary Chinese Painting. *July.* Scroll-format works on paper by several young Mainland Chinese artists. Also, Ojibway alabaster sculpture. **Ojibway Alabaster Sculpture.** *August.* A different selection from what was exhibited in July. *Hours: Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; and by appointment. 119 E. Liberty (lower level). 665–6322.*

MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS (U-M). *Hours: Daily 10 a.m.–4:30 p.m. 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. 763–7060.*

MUSEUM OF ART (U-M). Kawase Hasui and His Contemporaries. *June 16–August 2.* Colorful woodblock prints depicting changing seasons, the times of day, the effects of weather on mood, and other landscape images by this 20th-century Japanese artist and his contemporaries in the Shin Hanga ("New Print") movement in landscape art. **Wind Songs.** *June 16–August 2.* Twenty-five Japanese woodblock prints illustrating the historical, technical, and thematic developments that influenced Hasui and his contemporaries. Includes works by Harunobu, Hokusai, Hiroshige, and others. *Hours: Tues.–Fri. 10 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sat.–Sun. 1–5 p.m. S. State at S. University. 763–1231.*

NORTH CAMPUS COMMONS. Faculty Women's Club Painters. *June 15–August 31.* Watercolor, oil, pen & ink, and collage paintings. *Hours: Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Bonisteel at Murfin, North Campus. 764–7544.*

ONE-ONE-EIGHT GALLERY. Ceramic Sculpture. *August 20–September 26.* Works by three local artists, Adele Barres, Keith Ekstam, and Jeri Hollister. Artists' reception: August 21, 7–9 p.m. *Hours: Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–4 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. 118 N. Fourth Ave., between Huron and Ann. 662–3382.*

ORION GALLERIES. *All month.* Located in the lower level beneath the Lotus Gallery, this new gallery features antique oil paintings, ancient Greek and Roman coins, and fine mineral specimens and fossils. *Hours: Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; and by appointment. 119 E. Liberty (lower level). 665–6322.*

REEHILL GALLERY. Visions from the Underground. *July–August.* A portfolio of cartoons by Ivan Sanchez, a young Puerto Rican artist currently living in Ann Arbor. These works depict the decadence, brutality, and obsessiveness of contemporary American society from a subversively Christian point of view, and in a style inspired by underground comic books. *Hours: Mon.–Fri. 8:30–11 a.m.; Sun. 8:30 a.m.–noon. St. Aidan's/Northside Churches, 1679 Broadway. 665–6359.*

SELO/SHEVEL GALLERY. New Acquisitions. *July.* Large selection of handblown glass, handcrafted clothing and jewelry, ceramics, and wood boxes by artists from around the U.S. Also, imported folk art. **Pat Garrett.** *July 22–31.* Collection of handcrafted jewelry by this nationally prominent local artist whose work was recently reviewed in the *Christian Science Monitor.* Garrett's jewelry is known for its distinctive combination of precious stones with several types of gold, silver, and copper. **New Acquisitions.** *August.* A wide selection of handcrafted clothing and jewelry by artists from around the U.S. Also, new acquisitions in ceramics and wood. *Hours: Mon.–Thurs. & Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.–9 p.m. (Art fair hours: Wed–Fri. 10 a.m.–10 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m.) 329 S. Main. 761–6263.*

ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY. Helen Frankenthaler. *June 20–July 25.* A collection of ten recent prints by this famous New York City artist. Each of Frankenthaler's colorful abstract landscapes is usually created by using two or more print media, including lithography, etching, silkscreening, and serigraphy. **Gallery Artists.** *July 28–August 15.* Includes paintings on canvas and paper by William Weege, handmade paper by Clinton Hill, bronze sculpture by John Mills, etchings by John Brunsdon, and painted sculpture by Robert Cronin. Closed August 17–31. *Hours: Tues.–Sat. 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m. 301 N. Main. 665–4883.*

16 HANDS. Anne Goldman. *June–July.* Highly textured, large stoneware vessels, some up to four feet tall, by this artist from Walnut Creek, California. Goldman's vessels are known for their richly sensual surfaces, artfully gouged and sculpted to give the effect of having been worn by wind and sea. **Gallery Artists.** *August.* A wide variety of crafts by artists from Michigan and throughout the U.S. *Hours: Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.–8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. (Art fair hours: Wed.–Fri. noon–10 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m.) 119 W. Washington. 761–1110.*

SLUSSER GALLERY (U-M). School of Art Sampler. *July 22–August 1.* Works in various media by U-M art school undergraduate and graduate students selected by the art school faculty. *Hours: Mon., Wed., & Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; Tues. & Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sat.–Sun. 1–4 p.m. U-M Art & Architecture Bldg., Bonisteel Blvd., North Campus. 764–0397.*

CLARE SPITLER WORKS OF ART. Ilene Curts. *June 14–July 28.* New paintings by this Michigan artist combining images from science, the sacred, and the trappings of magic. Includes large paintings recently exhibited in the 15th Biennial Michiana Competition in South Bend, Indiana, and in the Michigan Fine Arts Competition at the Bloomfield Art Association. **1986-1987: A Renaissance Season.** *August 3–September 1.* Annual "summer salon" features works by 17 artists, all either born, educated, or currently living in Michigan. Includes lithographs by Jo Ann Alber, prints by Bruce Thayer, photographs by Joe Kirkish, sculpture by Bridget Daly, and paintings by Ilene Curts, Judy Jashinsky, (Sally) St. Ryan, and Cheryl Roark. *Hours: Tues. 2–6 p.m., and by appointment. 2007 Pauline Ct. 662–8914.*

WATERCOLOR GALLERY. Acrylic Impressionism. *All month.* Impressionist paintings by Jose Romero, a Filipino-American artist who uses acrylics to create a watercolor effect. *Hours: Mon., Wed., & Thurs. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. 418 E. Washington (basement level). 769–6478.*

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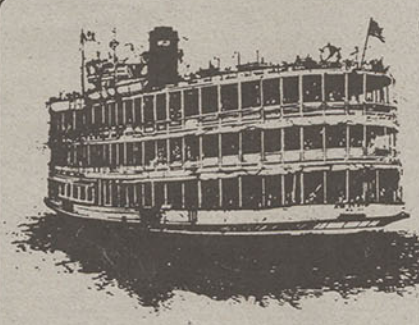

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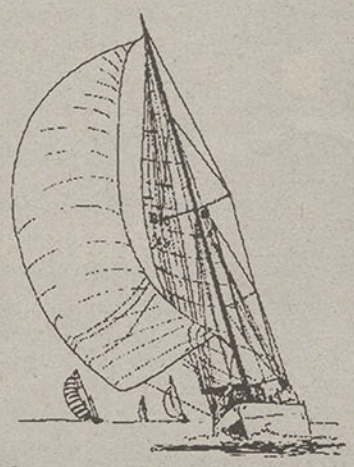

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Events for August

26 SUNDAY (July)

★ **18th Annual Ann Arbor Medieval Festival.** Also, July 25 (see Art Fair Entertainment listing) in front of Burton Tower and August 1–2 (see August Events listings) on the U-M School of Music grounds. Ann Arbor's free and easy "environmental theater" has become a popular summer tradition. This weekend's presentations offer a sampling of the full program offered next weekend. This weekend's schedule features Renaissance music by the Early Music Ensemble (1 p.m.), court dancing (2 p.m.), Morris dancing (3 p.m.), medieval tournament-style combat by members of the Society for Creative Anachronism (4:30 p.m.), and five plays, "The Farce of Master Peter Patelin" (1:15 p.m.), "The Conspiracy" (2:15 p.m.), "The Servant of Two Masters" (3:15 p.m.), improvised commedia del l'arte by the **Company of Wayward Saints** (3:30 p.m.), and "Pickleherring and the Stone" (4 p.m.). (See 1 August listing for details.) *1–5 p.m., Nichols Arboretum Free. 663-0681.*

"Summer Festival of Comedy II: Linder, Chaplin, and Fairbanks": Ann Arbor Silent Film Society. Also, August 9 & 31 (different shows). Today's show begins with **"American Aristocracy"** (Lloyd Ingraham, 1916), starring Douglas Fairbanks. A sort of early-20th-century version of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," it lovingly celebrates sport roadsters, seaplanes, and other expensive toys of the proto-jet set. Second feature: **"The Circus"** (Charlie Chaplin, 1928) stars Chaplin as a circus newcomer who falls in love with the owner's stepdaughter, a lovely equestrienne, and steals the show in his efforts to win her heart. Shown in a version re-edited by Chaplin to include his own musical score and an introductory song sung by himself. Also, home movies of Chaplin and Fairbanks having fun together, a surprise cartoon, and the Max Linder slapstick comedy short **"Max and the Statue"** (1912). *3 p.m., Weber's Inn West Ballroom, 3050 Jackson Rd. $2.50 (members, $1.50) donation. 761-8286, 665-3636.*

"St. Berdoo and the Devil": Streetlight Theater. Also, July 23–25 (see Art Fair Entertainment listings) and July 30–31 & August 1 (location to be announced). The premiere of Streetlight Theater member John Shaw's tragicomic "song and dance play" set in San Bernardino in the 1960s. The action revolves around two story lines. In one, a young couple make a pact with the devil to experience life more intensely, and are made to eat "History." One turns into a buffalo, the other into a buffalo hunter. The other story concerns two young lovers whose lives are disrupted when the man is drafted and killed in Vietnam. The action is narrated by an ancient woman who is also a magician, accompanied by choruses of hippies, Hell's Angels, trees, and ordinary citizens. The cast features several Streetlight and Brecht Company regulars, including Jeff Dorchen, Barb Thorne, Danny Thompson, Susan Adams, Mickle Maher, Wylie Goodman, and playwright John Shaw.

This could be your last chance to see a production by Streetlight Theater. In the past couple of years, this local company of young theater professionals has become known for offbeat, experimental original productions that are both challengingly provocative and memorably entertaining. Several key members of the troupe are moving to Chicago in the fall. *6:30 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. $4 requested donation. For information (including the location of the July 30–August 1 performances), call 761-2370 or 747-6039.*

The 18th Ann Arbor Medieval Festival wraps up on the weekends of July 25-26 and Aug. 1-2. Plays, music, a giant-puppet theater, and a medieval battle are all on the grounds of the School of Music on the U-M's North Campus.

28 TUESDAY (July)

★ **Weekly Meeting: Jugglers of Ann Arbor.** Every Tuesday. All invited to join this weekly practice laboratory for local jugglers. Beginning jugglers should call for information about occasional free workshops offered by veteran club members. *6:30–9:30 p.m., U-M Diag. Free. 994-0368.*

★ **"All-American Smoked Fish": Zingerman's.** A chance to sample a variety of smoked fish delicacies, including smoked trout from Des Fitzgerald's Ducktrap Farms in Maine. *7 p.m, Zingerman's, 422 Detroit St. at Kingsley. Free. 663-DELI.*

Open Mike: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. Every Tuesday. Usually includes performances by guest professional comedians from Detroit and by aspiring local comedians. All local comedians invited to perform. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva Restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $2. 996-9080.*

29 WEDNESDAY (July)

"Oklahoma!": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. Also, July 30–31 and August 1–2, 5–9. Pritchard Productions of Marshall, Michigan, present Rodgers and Hammerstein's landmark musical. Pizza and soft drinks available from noon–1:30 p.m. *2 p.m., under the Big Top at Domino's Farms, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive (off Earhart north of Plymouth Rd.). $8 (children & seniors, $6). 995-4258.*

Jeff Dorchen, Tony King, Barbara Thorne, Wylie Goodman, and Susan Adams appear in Streetlight Theater's "St. Berdoo and the Devil." Performances begin during the art fair and continue from Sun., July 23, through Fri., Aug. 1. "St. Berdoo" is San Bernardino, the period is the 1960s, and the characters in John Shaw's "song and dance play" range all the way from ordinary citizens to a magician, hippies, and Hell's Angels.

★ **Summer Civic Band Concert: Ann Arbor Recreation Department.** Last in a series of six Wednesday evening concerts featuring a diverse range of band music, from famous marches to popular show tunes. The band, now in its 52nd year, is made up of some 90 accomplished area and local musicians. The band's director is Charlotte Owen, a former director of the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve Band. She also conducts the Children's Concert at the Aspen Music Festival.

For tonight's **Children's Concert**, children are encouraged to bring their teddy bears and march in a children's parade to circus music. The concert is preceded at 6:30 p.m. by a performance of **"Charlie Brown and Snoopy"** by 7th- through 12th-graders in the Recreation Department's Strolling Players. 8 p.m.

Tim Rowlands: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. Also, July 30–31 & August 1. One of the country's finest prop comedians, Rowlands mixes jokes, stories, and wry commentary with juggling routines. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva Restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $6 (Wed.-Thurs.), $8 (Fri.-Sat.). 996-9080.*

30 THURSDAY (July)

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean": Performance Network. Also, July 31 and August 1–2, 6–9, & 13–16. David Hunsberger directs Ed Graczyk's drama about the 20-year reunion of the Disciples of James Dean, a fan club formed in the mid 50s by a group of west Texas high school girls when Dean was filming "Giant" in nearby Marfa, Texas. Gathered together in a dime store in their hometown, the Disciples are now a gaggle of middle-aged women, one of whom claims her child (the "Jimmy Dean" of the title) was conceived by Dean on the "Giant" set, where she worked as an extra. The women's bittersweet reminiscences mingle with flashbacks to their youth until the arrival of a stunningly beautiful, momentarily unrecognized woman sets off a series of confrontations that reveal the Disciples' self-deceptions and disillusionment. Stars Sandra Lee Storrer, Laurie Johnson, and Maggie Wysocki, with Jonathan Katz, Alicia Harris, Maureen McGee, and Lori Brown. *8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Thurs.-Sun.: $6; Fri.-Sat.: $6 (students & seniors, $4). 663-0681.*

"St. Berdoo and the Devil": Streetlight Theater. See 26 Sunday. 8 p.m., location to be announced.

"The Fifth of July": Ann Arbor Civic Theater Main Street Productions. Also, July 24–25 (see Art Fair Entertainment listings) and July 30–31 and August 1 & 6–8. Skip Bailey directs Lanford Wilson's fast-paced comedy about a group of people who grew up together through the turbulent 60s and who gather for a two-day reunion over the Fourth of July weekend in small-town Missouri. The play's basic appeal is as a series of diverse character studies, as all of the characters find themselves struggling with a critical unresolved issue in their lives. The cast includes Jim Toler, Danny Young, Deborah Rusinsky, Bonnie Deroski, Phil Potter, Diane Boggs, Paul Paz, and Julie Vorus. *8 p.m., Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 338 S. Main. $5. Two admissions for the price of one on Thursdays. 662-7282.*

"Oklahoma!": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 29 Wednesday. Pizza and soft drinks available today from 6–7:30 p.m. Showtime: 8 p.m.

Tim Rowlands: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 29 Wednesday. 8:30 p.m.

Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. Every Thursday through Saturday. Improvisational comedy competition between two four-member teams. The ten-member troupe, which also includes a referee and an organist, is the first Michigan franchise of the Milwaukee-based Comedy Sports. Liquor is served. *9 & 11 p.m., 214 N. Main (above the Heidelberg Restaurant). $5 (Thurs.), $7 (Fri.-Sat.). 995-8888.*

31 FRIDAY (July)

"St. Berdoo and the Devil": Streetlight Theater. See 26 Sunday. 8 p.m., location to be announced.

"The Fifth of July": Ann Arbor Civic Theater Main Street Productions. See 30 Thursday. 8 p.m.

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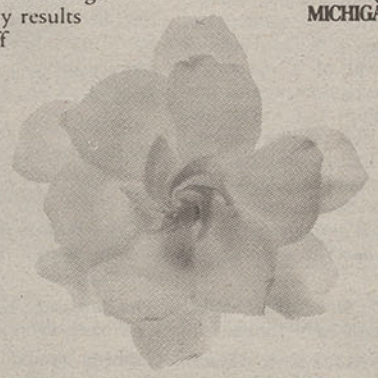

Dance Jam: People Dancing Studio. Every Friday. Dancing to an eclectic mix of taped music, from rock 'n' roll and Motown to African, reggae, and New Age music. For dancers looking for an alternative to the bar scene. No smoking, no alcohol. Dance barefoot, or bring dancing shoes. Come with or without a dance partner. *9:15 p.m.–midnight, People Dancing Studio, 111 Third St. (between Huron and Washington). $3. 995–1948.*

1 SATURDAY

★ **Soccer Expo '87: Ann Arbor Soccer Association.** Also, August 2. Today's program at Fuller Field is highlighted by a **"Soccer Challenge,"** in which children ages 10 and under test their proficiency at a variety of soccer skills to raise money for soccer teams in the Michigan Olympic Development Program. (Pledge forms are available at local sporting goods stores.) Trophies for individuals and teams in various age divisions. Also, two boys' teams and two girls' teams in the Michigan Olympic Development Program play exhibition games against teams from Ohio and Ontario. Finally, under the Big Top at Domino's Farms, large-screen videos of World Cup highlights, soccer equipment vendors, tests of fitness and soccer knowledge, refreshments, and more. *9 a.m.–5 p.m. (soccer challenge) & 10 a.m., 1 & 4 p.m. (exhibition games), Fuller Soccer Fields; 9 a.m.–5 p.m., under the Big Top at Domino's Farms, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive (off Earhart north of Plymouth Rd.). Free. 761–3970.*

★ **18th Annual Ann Arbor Medieval Festival.** See 25 July. This weekend's expanded schedule features an art fair with displays and demonstrations of medieval crafts, medieval-style food, and many costumed participants to create the atmosphere of a medieval town fair.

The drama schedule is highlighted by a performance of John Milton's **"Comus"** (7:30 p.m., U-M School of Music MacIntosh Theater), a 17th-century masque featuring music by Henry Lawes. Incorporating pageantry, theater, poetry, and instrumental and vocal music, "Comus" was originally performed in Ludlow Castle in 1634 and is thought not to have been performed in its entirety since the mid 17th century. This production is choreographed and directed by the world famous baroque dance specialist **Catherine Turocy,** who also performs the leading role. The music is performed by the highly regarded local early music quartet **Oriana,** and other members of Ann Arbor's talent-rich Academy of Early Music.

The outdoor theater schedule features a final performance of the Medieval Festival's summer touring production, **"Merlin the Magician"** (10:15 a.m.), Performance Network co-director Jim Moran's fast-paced, quick-witted slapstick spoof about young King Arthur. This production features a reunion of the show's original cast, the critically acclaimed Young People's Theater Repertory Company, which first performed "Merlin" at the 1979 Medieval Festival.

This year's theater schedule also includes **"The Servant of Two Masters"** (11 a.m. & 3:15 p.m.), a 15th-century Dutch farce about a man who ends up with two wives when his first wife, presumed lost at sea, unexpectedly returns. It is performed as if presented by the Chelmnicks, "a poor family of honest traveling players." **"The Conspiracy"** (2 & 4:30 p.m.), a medieval mystery play from the Wakefield Cycle, is a touching, almost sympathetic version of the story of Judas Iscariot. It is performed by an all female cast, as if produced in a medieval convent. **"The Farce of the Worthy Peter Patelin"** (1 & 5:30 p.m.) is an anonymous French farce satirizing merchants, lawyers, and general human greed. Ann Arbor's Harlotry Players present **"Pickleherring and the Stone"** (2:30 & 5 p.m.), a 17th-century German comedy translated and directed by Brecht Company co-director Martin Walsh. **"Cain, My Brother"** (11:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.) is a puppet play by Performance Network co-director Jim Moran. It is performed by 20 young actors and three 15-foot-tall puppets created by Kathryn Millar. Finally, improvised commedia del l'arte (11:15 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.) by **The Company of Wayward Saints.**

The festival's Early Music Ensemble (outdoors at noon and indoors at 5 p.m.), an ensemble of U-M music students and local musicians directed by Debbie Armstrong, performs Renaissance rounds and songs, including a piece by King Henry VIII titled "A pastime with good company." The **Society for Creative Anachronism** presents medieval combat (4 p.m.) and tournament jousting (noon & 6 p.m.). Also, Morris dancing by **Ann Arbor Morris and Sword** (3 p.m.). *10 a.m.–9 p.m., U-M School of Music grounds, Baits Drive (off Broadway), North Campus. Free. 663–0681.*

★ **3rd Annual Walk Michigan: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Department.** Walkers of all ages are invited to walk between 1 and 3 miles on the trail loop in the County Farm Park. Those who complete the walk can register for a drawing for a weekend for two on Mackinac Island over the Labor Day weekend, culminating with participation in the Governor's Annual Mackinac Bridge Walk. All participants in today's walk also invited to a free hot dog roast following the walk. *10 a.m., County Farm Park, Platt Rd. (just south of Washtenaw). Free. 994–2575.*

"Summer Illusions"/"The Universe Game": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. Also, every Saturday (both shows) and Sunday and Thursday ("The Universe Game"). "Summer Illusions" is an audiovisual show about the constellations visible in the summer sky. "The Universe Game" is a funny, freewheeling multi-screen slide program answering the most frequently asked questions about astronomy. *11:30 a.m. ("Summer Illusions"), 2 & 3 p.m. ("The Universe Game"), U-M Exhibit Museum, Geddes Ave. at N. University. $1.25 ("Summer Illusions"), $1.50 ("The Universe Game"). Children under 5 not admitted to "The Universe Game." 764–0478.*

★ **Peace March Festival: Greenpeace/SANE/Interfaith Council for Peace.** The Michigan Peace March began in Sault Ste. Marie on May 31 and culminated in Ann Arbor yesterday. The marchers are on hand for today's festival, which includes musical and comedy entertainment, speakers, and food. Festivities begin at noon with the dedication of the new West Park Peace Garden, a garden of herbs, flowers, and plants from countries around the world initiated by Ann Arbor Greenpeace. *Noon, West Park. Free. 663–1870, 663–3913, 761–1996.*

Square and Contra Dance: Ann Arbor Friends of Traditional Music/U-M Folklore Society. Live music by a band to be announced. All dances taught; beginners welcome. *8–11:30 p.m., Michigan Union Anderson Room. $3. 996–8359.*

Kathy Moore and Stephanie Ozer: New Jewish Agenda/Temple Beth Emeth/St. Clare's Episcopal Church. The popular, award-winning local duo of vocalist Moore and pianist Ozer performs its usual tasty assortment of jazz, R&B, popular standards, and originals. Moore sings in an intensely personal, emotive style that has sparked comparisons to Cleo Laine and Judy Garland. An accomplished classical artist, Ozer is a master of various styles, from rock and ragtime to improvisational jazz, and her playing is known for its rhythmic verve and darting expressiveness. Followed by a light meal. Proceeds to help support a Central American family seeking legal asylum in the U.S. *8 p.m., Burlington Center II, 315 E. Eisenhower Blvd. $20 minimum donation. For reservations, call 434–6703.*

Singer Kathy Moore (right) and pianist Stephanie Ozer bring their accomplished assortment of jazz, R&B, popular standards, and originals to a fund-raiser for a Central American refugee family, Sat., Aug. 1.

"St. Berdoo and the Devil": Streetlight Theater. See 23 July. 8 p.m., location to be announced.

"The Fifth of July": Ann Arbor Civic Theater Main Street Productions. See 23 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Oklahoma!": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 29 July. Pizza and soft drinks available today from 6–7:30 p.m. Showtime: 8 p.m.

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Tim Rowlands: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 29 July. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

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Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang: The Blind Pig. The longtime leader of Howling Wolf's band, Shaw is widely regarded as the world's premier blues sax player. He plays harmonica as well as tenor and alto sax, and he sings in a passionate, throaty growl. His repertoire includes Chicago blues classics and an assortment of blues-funk originals. A big hit in his Ann Arbor debut last fall. *9:30 p.m., The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. $5 at the door only. 996–8555.*

Eddie Shaw is the world's premier blues sax player. The longtime leader of Howling Wolf's band, Shaw's at the Blind Pig with his own Wolf Gang on Sat., Aug. 1.

2 SUNDAY

★ **Soccer Expo '87: Ann Arbor Soccer Association.** See 1 Saturday. Today's program is highlighted by a free clinic (noon–2 p.m.) for young soccer players, parents, and coaches by Dutch National Youth Coach **Wiel Coerver,** a world famous soccer author who has developed an innovative method for teaching soccer to children. Also, a special certification clinic ($15) for parent/coaches (9–11 a.m. & 2–5 p.m.), a clinic ($15) for referees (2–5 p.m.), and a U-M MedSport clinic ($3 donation) on soccer conditioning and injuries. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Domino's Farms.

★ **18th Annual Ann Arbor Medieval Festival.** See 1 Saturday. 10 a.m.–9 p.m.

Children's Matinee: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. Every Sunday. A program of variety entertainment for kids, organized along the lines of the old "Bozo the Clown" TV show. Hosted by Roscoe the Clown and Trix the Magician, with occasional special guests. *2 p.m., 215 N. Main (above the Heidelberg). $4 (children, $2). No more than five children per adult. 995–8888.*

"Oklahoma!": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 29 July. Pizza and soft drinks available today from 4–5:30 p.m. Showtime: 6 p.m.

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean": Performance Network. See 30 July. 8 p.m.

4 TUESDAY

Tuesday Night Singles. Every Tuesday. Ballroom dancing with live music by Detroit-area ballroom bands. Married couples welcome. Refreshments. *8:30–11:30 p.m., Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium. $3.50. 971–4480.*

Open Mike: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 28 July. 8:30 p.m.

5 WEDNESDAY

"Oklahoma!": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 29 July. Pizza and soft drinks available today from noon–1:30 p.m. Showtime: 2 p.m.

Gary Kern: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. Also, August 6–8. A former Ann Arborite now a regular on the national comedy circuit, Kern is known for his song parodies and his dry, deadpan humor. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. Every Wednesday is a non-smoking show. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva Restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $6 (Wed.–Thurs.), $8 (Fri.–Sat.). 996–9080.*

6 THURSDAY

★ **1st Annual Cooperator-in-Residence Program: U-M Inter-Cooperative Council.** Also, August 11. Sixth in a series of seven seminars led by Peter Davis, a consultant for the Plunkett Foundation for Cooperative Studies in Oxford, England. Today, Davis discusses the conflict between short-term social needs and long-term goals in determining growth and development strategies of **"Worker Co-ops."** *7:30–9:30 p.m., Moses Coady/Paolo Friere Center for Cooperative Education, 1522 Hill. Free. 662–4414.*

"The Universe Game": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

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Gary Kern MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 5 Wednesday. 8:30 p.m.

Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 30 July. 9 p.m.

7 FRIDAY

★ **"Telescopes III: How They Work": AstroFest 174 (U-M Exhibit Museum of Natural History/U-M Aerospace Engineering Department).** "This is the part (and the actual meat of the program) that we didn't have time for in 'Telescopes I' on March 13, when instead I devoted an hour to the supernova in Large Magellanic Cloud," says AstroFest lecturer Jim Loudon. "As always in AstroFest, this program will be understandable even if you haven't attended the previous ones— but it won't duplicate them. It'll be thorough but will require no previous science knowledge. That's why the program is three hours long." *7:30 p.m., Modern Languages Bldg. Auditorium 3. Free. 426–5396.*

"Oklahoma!": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 29 July. Pizza and soft drinks available today from 6–7:30 p.m. Showtime: 8 p.m.

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean": Performance Network. See 30 July. 8 p.m.

"The Fifth of July": Ann Arbor Civic Theater Main Street Productions. See 30 July. 8 p.m.

Gary Kern: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 4 Wednesday. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 30 July. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

Dance Jam: People Dancing Studio. See 31 July. 9:15 p.m.–midnight.

8 SATURDAY

"Alice through the Looking Glass": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. Also, July 30–31 and August 1–2, 5–9. Pritchard Productions of Marshall, Michigan, present a children's theater adaptation of Lewis Carroll's classic fantasy. Pizza and soft drinks available from noon–1:30 p.m. *2 p.m., under the Big Top at Domino's Farms, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive (off Earhart north of Plymouth Rd.). $8 (children & seniors, $6). 995–4258.*

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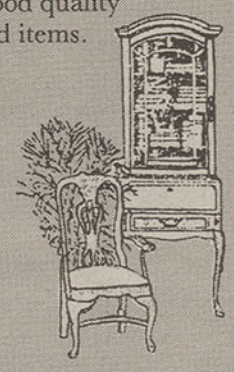

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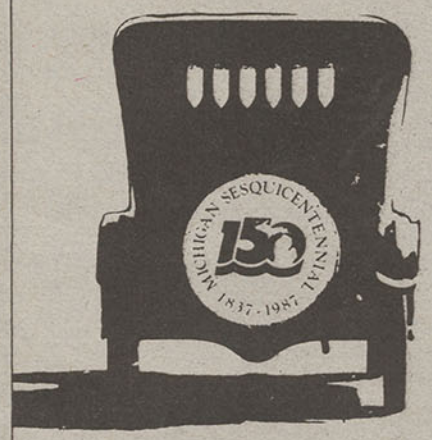

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Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 30 July. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

9 SUNDAY

Children's Matinee: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 2 Sunday. 2 p.m.

"Oklahoma!": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 29 July. Pizza and soft drinks available today from noon–1:30 p.m. Showtime: 2 p.m.

International Folk Dancing: U-M Folk Dance Club/Jewish Community Center. See 2 Sunday. 7:30–10 p.m.

"Summer Festival III: Sennett, Lloyd, and Others": Ann Arbor Silent Film Society. See 26 July. Today's feature is **"The Freshman"** (Sam Taylor & Fred Newmeyer, 1925), widely regarded as the funniest film Harold Lloyd ever made. He plays a college freshman with a desperate desire to be the most popular man on campus, and it features a football game more hilarious even than the one in "M*A*S*H." The program begins with two shorts, **"Stunt Crazy,"** a compilation of people performing daring feats filmed by Movietone News from the 1920s through the 1950s, and **"Fun Factory,"** a sampler of Mack Sennett comedies featuring Charlie Chaplin, Mabel Normand, the Keystone Kops, and others. Also, **"The Music Box,"** a 1932 Laurel & Hardy short; **"The Dentist,"** a 1932 W. C. Fields short; and a surprise cartoon. *3 p.m., Weber's Inn West Ballroom, 3050 Jackson Rd. $2.50 (members, $1.50) donation. 761–8286, 665–3636.*

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean": Performance Network. See 30 July. 8 p.m.

11 TUESDAY

★1st Annual Cooperator-in-Residence Program: U-M Inter-Cooperative Council. See 6 Thursday. Today's topic: **"Cooperation between Cooperatives."** 7:30–9:30 p.m.

"The Texas Trail": The Rosier Players (Jackson Community College). Also, August 12–15 (different shows). A chance to experience an authentic re-creation of an old-fashioned tent show, a form of folk theater that from before the Civil War until the Depression was the primary form of entertainment for most Americans, especially midwesterners. This 20-member Jackson-based touring troupe opens its 5-night Ann Arbor run with a cowboy melodrama about a country bumpkin entrusted with running a ranch. He is beset by unscrupulous characters who try to find a way to take the ranch from him. Each show features live musical accompaniment by the Rosier Concert Band, which also opens each program with a half-hour concert of early-20th-century popular standards. Also, vaudeville entertainment between acts.

The Rosier Players is the last old-time tent show still active in the U.S. to present shows the way they were performed in the heyday of the tent show, from the 1880s to the 1930s. Founded in 1898 as the Henderson Stock Company, the company was renamed in 1935 when it was purchased by Harold and Waunetta Rosier, who donated their company to Jackson Community College in 1975. (Harold died on stage a few years ago, and Waunetta still travels with the company.) Over the years the Rosiers have accumulated more than 350 scripts, many of them dating back to before the Civil War. The troupe uses authentic period costumes and scenery, and even the red boxes used for selling popcorn are over 75 years old. Whenever any equipment has to be replaced, an exact copy is always made from the original. *8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30 p.m.), Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard Rd. at Buhr Park. $3 (children, $1; babes in arms, free). 994–2928.*

Open Mike: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 28 July. 8:30 p.m.

12 WEDNESDAY

"Little Mary Sunshine": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. Also, August 13–16 & 19–23. Pritchard Productions of Marshall, Michigan, present Rick Besoyan's lighthearted, whimsical musical based on the 1930s operatic musicals of Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Set in the Colorado mountains, with Indians and forest rangers. Pizza and soft drinks available from noon–1:30 p.m. *2 p.m., under the Big Top at Domino's Farms, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive (off Earhart north of Plymouth Rd.). $8 (children & seniors, $6). 995–4258.*

The latest curiosity at Domino's Farms is a big canvas circus tent, pitched alongside of the sleek corporate headquarters, for Domino's Farms Summer Theater, produced by Pritchard Productions out of Marshall. "Oklahoma!" starts Wed., July 29, and "Little Mary Sunshine" starts Wed., Aug. 12. Saturdays in August there's also a special children's theater production of "Alice through the Looking Glass."

"The Whole Town is Talking": The Rosier Players (Jackson Community College). See 11 Tuesday. Tonight: a comedy about a man who tries to get his daughter to marry his business partner. 8 p.m.

Stuart Mitchell: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. Also, August 13–15. A Detroit-area native who performs frequently in Ann Arbor, Mitchell is a very animated musical comedian known for his song parodies, prop humor, and sight gags. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. Every Wednesday is a non-smoking show. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva Restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $6.50 (Wed.–Thurs.), $8.50 (Fri.–Sat.). 996–9080.*

13 THURSDAY

"Little Mary Sunshine": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 12 Wednesday. Pizza and soft drinks available today from 6–7:30 p.m. Showtime: 8 p.m.

"Rubes in the City": The Rosier Players (Jackson Community College). See 11 Tuesday. Tonight: a classic comedy about a successful lawyer who is visited by his country bumpkin family. 8 p.m.

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean": Performance Network. See 30 July. 8 p.m.

Stuart Mitchell: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 12 Wednesday. 8:30 p.m.

Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 30 July. 9 p.m.

14 FRIDAY

"Little Mary Sunshine": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 12 Wednesday. Pizza and soft drinks available today from 6–7:30 p.m. Showtime: 8 p.m.

"Cabaret Girl": The Rosier Players (Jackson Community College). See 11 Tuesday. Tonight: a mystery melodrama about a small-town girl who is enticed to go to the city by a city slicker. 8 p.m.

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean": Performance Network. See 30 July. 8 p.m.

Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 30 July. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 13 Thursday. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

Dance Jam: People Dancing Studio. See 31 July. 9:15 p.m.–midnight.

15 SATURDAY

"Alice through the Looking Glass": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 8 Saturday. Pizza and soft drinks available today from noon–1:30 p.m. Showtime: 2 p.m.

"Little Mary Sunshine": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 12 Wednesday. Pizza and soft drinks available today from noon–1:30 p.m. Showtime: 2 p.m.

"Rosier Showboat Revue": The Rosier Players (Jackson Community College). See 11 Tuesday. Tonight: an old-fashioned vaudeville revue with skits, dances, comedy and variety acts, and a special appearance by Mark Twain. 8 p.m.

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean": Performance Network. See 30 July. 8 p.m.

Stuart Mitchell: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 12 Wednesday. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 30 July. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

16 SUNDAY

Ann Arbor Antiques Market. This nationally important show, which started modestly 15 years ago at the Farmers' Market, now features over 300 dealers in antiques and collectibles. It's the nation's largest regularly scheduled monthly one-day antiques show, and quite possibly the best. No reproductions are allowed, experts hired by founder-manager Margaret Brusher check every booth, and the authenticity of everything is guaranteed to be what the dealer's receipt says it is. *8 a.m.–4 p.m. ("early birds" welcome after 5 a.m.), Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. $3 (children under 12 accompanied by an adult, free). Free parking. 662–9453.*

"Little Mary Sunshine": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 12 Wednesday. Pizza and soft drinks available today from noon–1:30 p.m. Showtime: 2 p.m.

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean": Performance Network. See 30 July. 8 p.m.

17 MONDAY

Lawndale: The Blind Pig. Guitar-based rock 'n' roll instrumentals by this California quartet which likes to blend and juxtapose an eclectic variety of rock 'n' roll styles, including surf, San Fransisco-style psychedelia, country & (spaghetti) Western, Tex-Mex, zydeco, juju, and garage grunge. Their new LP on the SST label even interpolates Vintage Led Zeppelin into a version of Dave Brubeck's "Take Five." *9:30 p.m., The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. $3 at the door only. 996–8555.*

18 TUESDAY

★7th National Veterans Wheelchair Games: Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Medical Center/ Paralyzed Veterans of America. Also, August 19–22. This is the first year Michigan has hosted this annual multi-sports athletic competition for military

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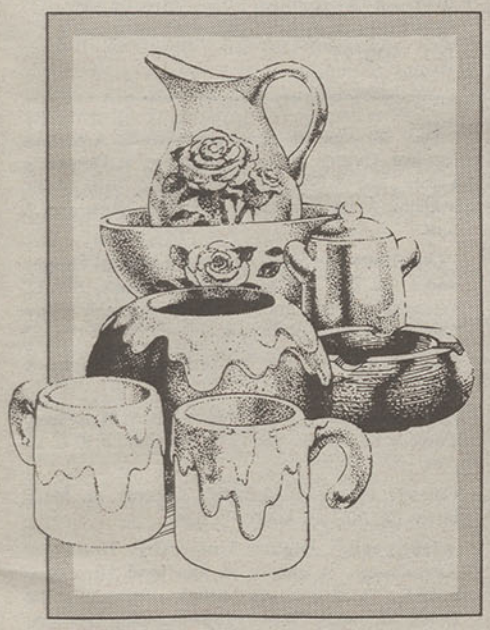
ANN ARBOR

Ann Arbor Antiques Market, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., 3 miles southwest of I-94. Over 300 select dealers in antiques and collectibles. Wide variety of periods, prices, and categories, including furniture, jewelry, books, postcards, advertising material, rugs, quilts, clothing, and linens, hardware, stained and beveled glass, as well as china, silver, glassware, and toys. Especially strong in 18th- and 19th-century American antiques and folk art. Third Sunday of the month. August 16, September 20. 5 a.m.-4 p.m. $3 admission, free parking.

The Conservatory, 111 W. Liberty. (313) 994-4443. An assemblage of outstanding gifts and home accessories with selected architectural artifacts and antiques an integral part of the collection. Including restored Victorian chandeliers and wall sconces, bronze hardware, marble sink-tops as well as building components and primitives adaptable as decorative accessories. The shop occupies one of only three original Victorian storefronts remaining in Ann Arbor. Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. evenings until 9 p.m. V, MC, *P.C.*

Detroit Street Antiques, 418 Detroit Street. (313) 994-6682. Carefully chosen array of antiques and decorative objects, Victorian to the Forties. A special emphasis on jewelry; mirrors, paintings, prints, sterling, linens, and furniture. Five rooms in the 19th-century frame house next to Zingerman's. Wed.-Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. *P.C.*



The Lotus Gallery, 119 E. Liberty. (313) 665-6322. Antique Oriental art in all media including furniture; 13th- through 20th-century works on paper by old and new masters; fine English and American 18th- and 19th-century furniture and appropriate accessories; American Indian pottery, baskets, weavings, and kachinas; fine jade and other hardstone antique-contemporary jewelry. Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appt. V, MC, *P.C.*

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Schmidt's Antiques, Inc., 5138 W. Michigan Ave. (313) 434-2660. 18th- and 19th-century furniture and accessories; antique glass, china; clocks; Oriental porcelains; leaded glass windows; paintings; bronze statuary. Auction first Saturday of every month. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. V, MC, AmEx, *P.C.*

HOWELL

W. D. Adams Antique Mall, 201 E. Grand River (in the historic Livingston Hotel across from the courthouse; take Exit 137 off I-96). (517) 546-5360. Victorian furniture, jewelry, collectibles, linens, quilts, clocks, stained glass, dolls. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. V, MC, *P.C.*

MANCHESTER

Iron Horse Antiques, 109 E. Main. (313) 428-7720. Specializing in select glass, porcelain, jewelry, and country antiques. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. V, MC, *P.C.*

Manchester Antique Mall, 116 E. Main. (313) 428-9357. Select 18th- and 19th-century furniture and furnishings. American and continental porcelain, silver, glass, and pewter; paintings and fine prints; bronzes, clocks, jewelry, pocket watches; Oriental rugs; quilts, textiles, and quality collectibles. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. seven days. Layaway and delivery available. V, MC, *P.C.*

The Village Shoppe, 134 E. Main. (313) 428-9640. Country accessories, folk art dolls, teddies, corn husk dolls, special books, country and Victorian cards, bags, and wrap. We always have lithophanes, stained glass, herbs, potpourri, scrimshaw, and some antiques. Also, introducing "Country Days" in the lower level. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. V, MC, *P.C.*

MASON

Mason Antiques Market, 208 N. Mason St. (off U.S.-127, seven miles south of Lansing, twenty miles north of Jackson). (517) 676-9753 or (517) 676-9600. Michigan's largest and oldest antiques market. Over sixty dealers in antiques, collectibles, and primitives. Sat., Sun., & Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

PARMA

Cracker Hill Antique Mall, 12000 Norton Rd., exit 128 off I-94 (only 500 ft. off the highway). (517) 531-4200. Seventeen select dealers. Furniture, glass, jewelry, hard-to-find collectibles, prints, and paintings. Also, a bargain barn with antiques and furniture in the rough. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. V, MC, *P.C.*

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Hitching Post Antiques Mall, 1322 E. Monroe (M-50). (517) 423-8277. Forty dealers in furniture, glass, primitives, collectibles. Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. V, MC, *P.C.*

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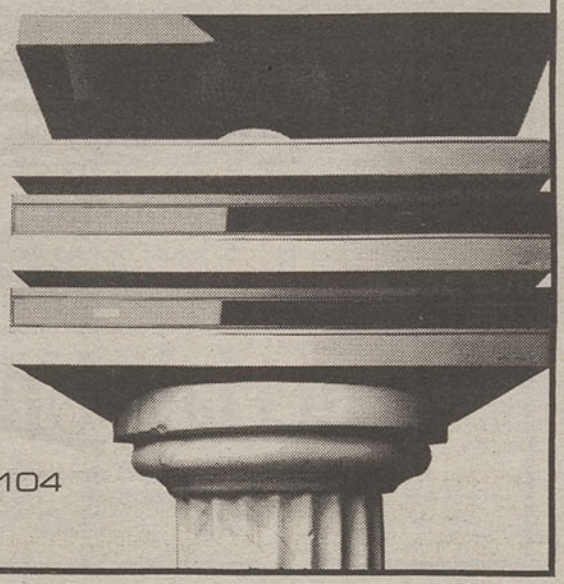

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Open Mike: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 28 July. 8:30 p.m.

20 THURSDAY

★**7th National Veterans Wheelchair Games: Veterans Administration/Paralyzed Veterans of America.** See 18 Tuesday. Today: table tennis (8 a.m. & 1 p.m., Michigan Union), 8-ball (8 a.m. & 1 p.m., Michigan Union), basketball (7 p.m., Central Campus Recreation Bldg.), and motorized wheelchair slalom (7 p.m., U-M Track & Tennis Bldg.).

"Little Mary Sunshine": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 12 Wednesday. Pizza and soft drinks available today from 6–7:30 p.m. Showtime: 8 p.m.

Bill Thomas, Tim Lilly, and Jerry Elliott: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 19 Wednesday. 8:30 p.m.

Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. Comedy Sports: See 30 July. 9 p.m.

21 FRIDAY

★**7th National Veterans Wheelchair Games: Veterans Administration/Paralyzed Veterans of America.** See 18 Tuesday. Today: swimming (8 a.m., North Campus Recreation Bldg.), weightlifting (8:30 a.m., North Campus Recreation Bldg.), bowling (1:30 p.m., Bel-Mark Lanes), motorized wheelchair slalom (6 p.m., U-M Track & Tennis Bldg.), and motorized poker rally (7 p.m., U-M Track & Tennis Bldg.).

★**9th Annual Ypsilanti Heritage Festival.** Also, August 22–23. Over 100,000 people attended last year. Continuous free attractions throughout the festival include a street art fair, entertainment, living history encampments, antique and old car shows, many special events for children, high wire performances by the Wallendas, and the Michigan Artrain, the nation's only museum housed in a train. Also, a riverboat gambling casino and beer tent, a bingo tent, and food of all kinds. Performances by the Franzen Brothers Circus (adults, $4 in advance and $5 at the gate; seniors & children under 14, $3 in advance and $4 at the gate) are 5:30 & 8:30 p.m. today, 2 & 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, and 1:30 & 4 p.m. Sunday. The WEMU Jazz Competition is held today (1 p.m.–2 a.m.), tomorrow (noon–2 a.m.), and Sunday (1–6 p.m.). *Noon–midnight, Depot Town/Riverside Park, Ypsilanti. Free admission. Brochures with detailed schedules available from the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce. 482–4920.*

"As Is": Performance Network. Also, August 22–23 & 28–30 and September 4–5. William Hoffman's 1985 Obie Award-winning drama depicts the struggle of an AIDS victim to live with his affliction in a positive, self-affirming way. The play recently completed a second successful New York City run. Directed by Lanney Steele, who also directed the Performance Network's excellent production of "Bent" last winter. Cast to be announced. *8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. $7 (students & seniors, $5) at the door only. 663–0681.*

"Little Mary Sunshine": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 12 Wednesday. Pizza and soft drinks available today from 6–7:30 p.m. Showtime: 8 p.m.

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Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 30 July. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

Dance Jam: People Dancing Studio. See 31 July. 9:15 p.m.–midnight.

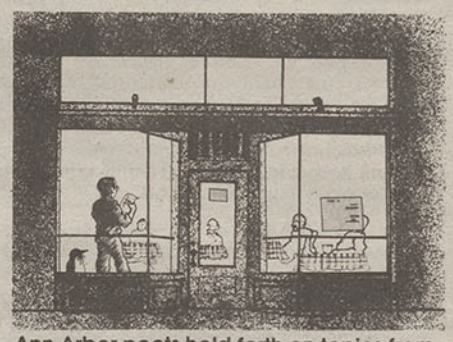
22 SATURDAY

★**7th National Veterans Wheelchair Games: Veterans Administration/Paralyzed Veterans of America.** See 18 Tuesday. Today: archery (8 a.m., South Ferry Field), air guns exhibition (8 a.m., U-M ROTC Rifle Range), tennis (9 a.m., U-M outdoor tennis court near Ferry Field), and basketball (1 p.m., Central Campus Recreation Building).

★**9th Annual Ypsilanti Heritage Festival.** See 21 Friday. Special events today include the Heritage Parade (11 a.m.) and a country music jamboree (1 p.m.–midnight). 9 a.m.–1 a.m.

★**1987 Ann Arbor Juggling Festival: Jugglers of Ann Arbor.** Jugglers from throughout the Midwest gather for a day of club passing and club swinging, cigar box and devil sticks manipulation, hat tricks, and lots more. Also, unicycling and juggling races. Beginning jugglers welcome. Participants are also invited to participate in the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival Parade at 11 a.m.

Ann Arbor is something of a juggling hotbed, largely because of the presence of the Jugglers of Ann Arbor. The club has been in existence for more than a decade, and members take their art very seriously. They even suggest that juggling is likely to become a major participatory sport of the 90s. They point to the tremendous upsurge in popularity and prestige juggling has enjoyed in recent years, in part because of the accomplishments of the likes of the Flying Karamazov Brothers and the Alchemedians, two major juggling acts that have appeared in Ann Arbor during the past year. The club invites everyone to join its weekly Tuesday evening practices (see Tuesday listings). *Noon–5 p.m., Riverside Park, Depot Town, Ypsilanti. Free. 994–0368.*



Ann Arbor poets hold forth on topics from waitressing to apartheid during the monthly Open Stage Poetry Readings at Sottini's Sub Shop. August's late-night reading is Sat., Aug. 29.

"Alice through the Looking Glass": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 8 Saturday. Pizza and soft drinks available today from noon–1:30 p.m. Showtime: 2 p.m.

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★**Observers' Night: University Lowbrow Astronomers.** A chance to join local astronomy buffs for a look at the sky through instruments at the Peach Mountain Observatory, including the huge 24-inch telescope. Program cancelled if overcast at sunset. *8:30 p.m.–1 a.m., Peach Mountain Observatory, N. Territorial Rd. (about 1 mile west of Huron Mills Metropark). Free. 764–0876.*

23 SUNDAY

★**9th Annual Ypsilanti Heritage Festival.** See 21 Friday. Special events today include a country music jamboree (1–6 p.m.) and a historic homes tour (noon–5 p.m.; adults, $4; seniors, $3; children, $2). 9 a.m.–6 p.m.

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25 TUESDAY

Open Mike: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 28 July. 8:30 p.m.

26 WEDNESDAY

Jeff Jenna: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. Also, August 27–29. This Chicago-based actor/comedian is a rapidly rising headliner on the national comedy circuit. He is known for a theatrical approach that features a lot of animated movement, exaggerated characters, and clever, sharp-witted plots. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. Every Wednesday is a non-smoking show. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva Restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $6 (Wed.–Thurs.), $8 (Fri.–Sat.). 996–9080.*

27 THURSDAY

Jeff Jenna: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 26 Wednesday. 8:30 p.m.

Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 30 July. 9 p.m.

28 FRIDAY

Spinning Stars Square Dance Club. See 14 Friday. 8–10:30 p.m.

"As Is": Performance Network. See 21 Friday. 8 p.m.

Jeff Jenna: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 26 Wednesday. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 30 July. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

Dance Jam: People Dancing Studio. See 31 July. 9:15 p.m.–midnight.

29 SATURDAY

German Park Picnic. Old-fashioned German dinner served a la carte (approximately $5–$6), with wine, beer, pop, and coffee on sale. Dancing to live music by the Sorgenbrechers. All invited. *4–11 p.m. (no admittance after 10 p.m.), German Park, Pontiac Trail (7 miles north of Ann Arbor; look for the banners and signs marking the entrance). $4 (under 12, free). No one under 18 admitted without parent or legal guardian. 769–0048 (weekends).*

★ **"Revelling on the River": Ann Arbor Parks Department.** Musical entertainment to be announced. Bring a blanket and a picnic. *6:30 p.m., Gallup Park Canoe Livery. Free. 994–2780.*

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★ **Open Stage Poetry Reading: Sottini's Sub Shop.** All poets are invited to come read their poems at this monthly event. These open readings usually draw a full house, with as many as two dozen poets reading until 2 a.m. *9 p.m.–2 a.m., Sottini's Sub Shop, 205 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 665–9540.*

30 SUNDAY

"As Is": Performance Network. See 21 Friday. 8 p.m.

31 MONDAY

"Summer Festival IV: Great Pretenders": Ann Arbor Silent Film Society. See 26 July. A survey of male and female impersonation in silent films. **"Yankee Doodle in Berlin"** (Mack Sennett, 1919) stars the famous female impersonator Bothwell Browne. He dresses up as a woman to charm the Kaiser and steal his battle plans. Accompanied by an original piano score performed live by AASFS president Art Stephan. **"Twice Two"** (James Parrott, 1933) stars Laurel and Hardy in dual roles as themselves and their wives. Also, Wallace Beery in **"Sweeedie Learns to Swim,"** Laurel and Hardy in **"That's My Wife,"** Hank Mann in **"Herman Hero,"** Gloria Swanson in **"The Danger Girl,"** Charlie Chaplin in **"A Busy Day,"** and more. Also, a suprise cartoon. *7:30 p.m., Weber's Inn West Ballroom, 3050 Jackson Rd. $2.50 (members, $1.50) donation. 761–8286, 665–3636.*

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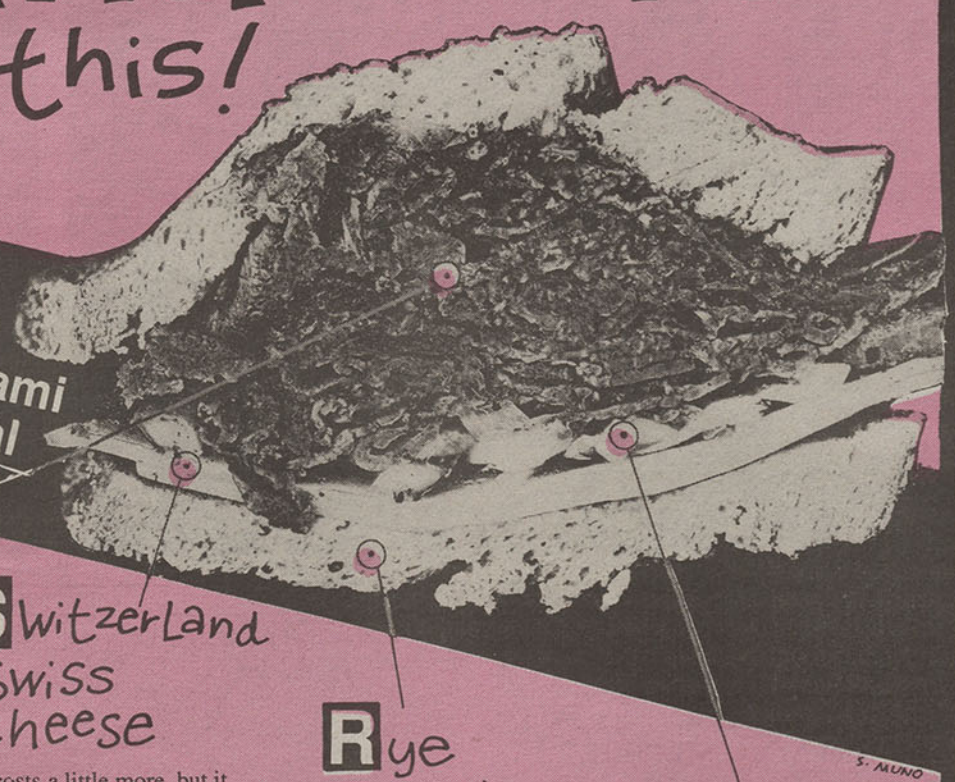
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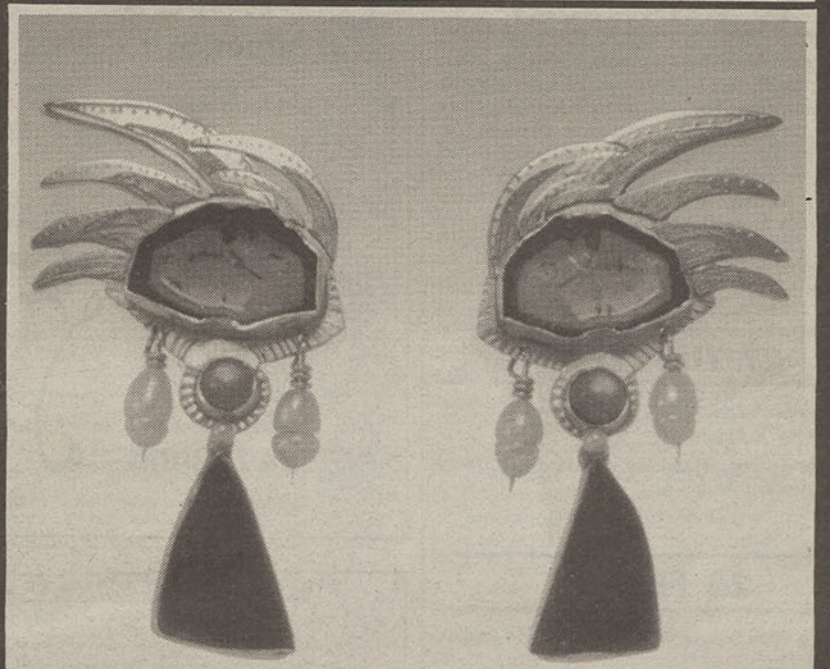

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By JOHN HINCHEY

These bookings came from information available at press time. Last-minute changes are always possible, so to be certain who will be playing, it's advisable to call ahead. Unless otherwise noted, live music runs from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

THE APARTMENT LOUNGE, 2200 Fuller Rd. 769-4060.

In the Huron Towers complex across from the VA Hospital. Jazz jam sessions on Thursdays, and dance bands on the weekends. Recently renovated with a new sound system and large dance floor. Cover (Fri.-Sun. only). Music plays until 2 a.m. **AUG. 1: The Hot Club.** One of Detroit's finest jazz ensembles, led by guitarist Robert Tye and drummer Skeeto. Normally a jazz group, the band tonight plays rock 'n' roll oldies & top-40 dance tunes. **AUG. 6: Jazz & Jam Session.** Two sets by the host band followed by a jam session. This week's host band: **Class Action,** a new 6-piece ensemble led by Cynthia Dewberry, a popular local vocalist who sings in a voice at once ethereal and earthy. **AUG. 7:** To be announced. **AUG. 8: Robert Penn Blues Band.** Blues, R&B, and Motown band led by guitarist Penn, who also performs new original songs. **AUG. 13: Jazz & Jam Session.** See above. This week's host: **Paul Vornhagen Quartet** (see Del-Rio). **AUG. 14-15: Branded Pink.** Motown and top-40 dance music by this party quintet featuring the elegant vocalist Linda Wasko. **AUG. 20: Jazz & Jam Session.** See above. This week's host: the **Lunar Glee Club,** an all-originals instrumental dance octet featuring delicious jazz harmonies and melodies set to a variety of rhythms, including salsas & mambas, swing & jump tunes, African juju, some reggae, and a bit of rock 'n' roll. **AUG. 21-22: Glass.** Popular 7-piece party and show band from Detroit featuring five alternating lead vocalists that plays everything from early rock 'n' roll and 60s pop to Motown and contemporary funk. **AUG. 27: Jazz & Jam Session.** See above. This week's host: the **Jesse McGuire Quintet,** a jazz ensemble led by exciting, powerful trumpeter McGuire. **AUG. 28-29: Glass.** See above.

THE ARK, 637½ S. Main. 761-1451.

Michigan's leading showcase for American and international performers of all forms of traditional music. Cover (usually $7), no dancing. Discounts (usually $1) on cover for members ($15/year; families: $25/year). All shows begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. **AUG. 5: The Oyster Band.** Ann Arbor debut of this celebrated New Wave English folk-rock quintet known for its gritty, underground sound and its underclass point of view. The band's repertoire includes traditional folk tunes, original songs, and covers of such material as Billy Bragg's "Between the Wars," LaVern Baker's "Saved," and Sam Cooke's "A Change Is Gonna Come." **AUG. 7: RFD Boys.** Authentic bluegrass by this longtime favorite local quartet that's been together since 1969 when they were U-M students. In addition to appearing at numerous festivals, they have released three records and were the subject of a *Bluegrass Unlimited* cover story.

AUBREE'S SECOND FLOOR, 39-41 E. Cross St., Ypsilanti. 483-1870.

Music club above Aubree's Restaurant in Depot Town. Live music Fri.-Sat. Cover (Fri.-Sat. only), dancing. **EVERY THURS.: Open Mike Night.** All performers invited. **AUG. 1: Progressive Blues Band.** Popular electric blues band from Detroit. **AUG. 7: Blue Front Persuaders.** See Rick's. **AUG. 8: Juanita McCray and Her Motor City Beat.** Detroit blues band led by vocalist McCray. **AUG. 14: The Paybacks.** Upbeat jazz fusion dance band from Detroit. **AUG. 15: Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang.** See Blind Pig. **AUG. 21-22:** No entertainment. **AUG. 28: Lee Hermanson Quartet.** Funk-jazz ensemble led by saxophonist Hermanson. **AUG. 29: The Living Room Blues Band.** Urban blues band from Detroit.

BIRD OF PARADISE, 207 S. Ashley. 662-8310.

Intimate jazz club owned by prominent jazz bassist Ron Brooks. Live music every Sun.-Thurs. (8 p.m.-1 a.m.) and Fri.-Sat. (9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.). Cover (evenings only), no dancing. **EVERY FRI.** (5:30-7:30 p.m.): **Rick Roe Trio.** Jazz trio led by pianist Roe. **EVERY SUN.: Rick Roe Quartet.** Versatile jazz ensemble led by pianist Roe. **EVERY MON.: Cynthia Dewberry.** This popular local vocalist, who sings in a voice at once ethereal and earthy, is backed by a trio led by pianist Rick Roe. **EVERY TUES.: Bill Heid Trio.** Pianist Heid plays a variety of bebop and Latin-flavored tunes and sings some spirited blues, with bassist Ron Brooks and drummer George Davidson. **EVERY WED.-THURS.** (except August 19-20): **Ron Brooks Trio.** One of the state's finest jazz bassists, club owner Brooks is joined by the excellent Eddie Russ on piano and the area's wittiest drummer, George Davidson. **AUG. 1: Gean Holden.** Jazz standards by this former opera singer from Toledo, backed by a trio led by club owner Ron Brooks. **AUG. 7-8: Suzanne Lane and the Larry Manderville Trio.** Jazz vocalist Lane, who also plays guitar, is backed by a trio led by popular local pianist Manderville. **AUG. 14-15: Cynthia Dewberry.** See above. This weekend Dewberry is backed by a trio led by pianist Eddie Russ. **AUG. 19-22: Dennis Roland.** A former lead vocalist with the Count Basie Band in the late 70s, Detroiter Roland is backed by the Ron Brooks Trio. **AUG. 28-29: Ramona Collins.** Jazz vocalist backed by a trio led by pianist Larry Fuller.

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox is a high-energied, 60s pop-based local rock 'n' roll band led by singer-songwriter Allison. At The Blind Pig, Thurs., Aug. 6.

The Oyster Band, the celebrated New Wave English folk-rock quintet, plays traditional folk tunes, original songs, and various covers with a gritty, underground sound. The band's Ann Arbor debut is at The Ark, Wed., Aug. 5.

THE BLIND PIG, 208 S. First St. 996-8555.

A wide range of local rock 'n' roll bands and out-of-town rock, blues, reggae, and jazz performers seven nights a week. Cover, dancing. **EVERY THURS.** (5:30-8 p.m.): **The Conquerroots.** New local blues and blues-rock band with vocalist and blues harpist Pontiac Pete Ferguson, guitarists Dave Kaftan and Doug Kornke, keyboardist Jim Neal, bassist Chris Goerke, and drummer Jakson Spires. **EVERY FRI.** (5:30-8 p.m.): **Drivin' Sideways.** Country, rockabilly, and vintage rock 'n' roll band with a repertoire that ranges from George Jones to George Strait, along with originals by vocalist Pontiac Pete Ferguson and other band members. With Ferguson, pedal steel guitarist Mark O'Boyle, bassist Chris Goerke, and two Watusies, guitarist Chris Cassello and drummer Jakson Spires. **AUG. 1: Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang.** See Events. **AUG. 2: Womyn's Night.** DJ spins records, along with live performance by **Trees,** the popular harmony-vocal duo of Jesse Fitzpatrick and Lindsay Tomasic. **AUG. 3: For Against.** Very intense, European-influenced dance trio from Lincoln, Nebraska. Their debut LP on Independent Project Records has won critical praise. **AUG. 4: Motorhome.** Club debut of this local hard rock band. **AUG. 5: The Difference.** See Rick's. **AUG. 6: Frank Allison and the Odd Sox.** Irresistibly high-energied, 60s pop-based local rock 'n' roll band led by singer-songwriter Allison. A gritty-voiced, quick-tongued vocalist with a sharp, dry-witted sense of mischief, Allison also has a knack for writing songs that seem positively aboriginal, as if Buddy Holly had written them for the Replacements. **AUG. 7: Let's Talk about Girls.** Mid-60s trash rock and hard pop band from Lansing that's developed a leaner, crisper sound since dropping keyboards and sax and scaling down to a quartet. Features singer-guitarist Barry Holdship, named Best Rock Singer and Songwriter in this year's *Metro Times* poll. **AUG. 8: Steve Nardella Rock 'n' Roll Trio.** Fiercely cathartic, blues-drenched reworkings of rock 'n' roll and rockabilly classics and obscure gems, along with some authentic Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker blues. Singer/guitarist Nardella is backed by drummer Johnny Morgan and new bassist John Frakus. This is music that reminds you why rock 'n' roll was once considered dangerous. **AUG. 9: Womyn's Night.** See above. **AUG. 10: Halloween.** Ann Arbor debut of this very popular Detroit heavy metal band known for its wild theatrics and elaborate stage sets. The band bills itself as the "Heavy Metal Horror Show." **AUG. 11: Big Garage.** Irreverent, inventively raucous local rock 'n' roll band. A big hit this spring at the farewell party for former Democratic city councilman Lowell Peterson. **AUG. 12: Before or After.** See U-Club. **AUG. 13: Jeanne and the Dreams.** See Rick's. **AUG. 14-15: Domino.** Hugely popular Detroit dance & party band consists of an all-white rock quartet fronted by four black vocalists who sing and dance in the traditional Motown style, covering everything from rock 'n' roll and do-wop standards to Van Morrison's "Domino," along with some originals. **AUG. 16:** Closed. **AUG. 17: Lawndale.** See Events. **AUG. 18: Nice Strong Arm.** Hard-edged rock 'n' roll band from Oklahoma with a debut LP on Homestead Records. **AUG. 19: Iodine Raincoats.** See Rick's. **AUG. 20: The Layabouts.** Voted Best Rock Band in this year's *Metro Times* poll, this fun-spirited band from the Wayne State/Cass Corridor area plays a versatile mix of rock, R&B, and blues. **AUG. 21-22: Tracy Lee and the Leonards.** Ann Arbor's most popular rock 'n' roll band features the salty-sweet vocals of Tracy Lee Komarmy flanked by guitarists/backup vocalists Dick Siegel and George Bedard, and backed by drummer Richard Dishman and bassist Dan Bilich. They perform revelatory covers of 50s & 60s pop standards and obscurities and a fast-growing repertoire of visionary psycho-pop originals, from Siegel's apocalyptic satire "Flaming Wreck" to such favorites as Bedard's neo-rockabilly "Walkin' and Talkin'," Komarmy's girl-group-styled plaint "Easy Way To Go," Bedard and Siegel's tragi-comic rock lullaby "Tomorrow Morning," and the collaborative three-voice rap send-up, "Earth Mover." **AUG. 23: Womyn's Night.** See above. **AUG. 24: Cult Heroes.** Veteran local proto-punk hard rock band led by vocalist Hiawatha Bailey. **AUG. 25: J. Alexandria and the Nile.** New local R&B and soul band fronted by Jocelyn Godfrey, a frequent guest vocalist with the Razz Bros. **AUG. 26: Folkminers.** This popular local pop-edged folk-rock quartet plays mostly originals by singer-guitarist Sam Lapides, along with a few choice covers, from the Seeds' "Can't Seem to Make You Mine," to the Box Tops' "The Letter," and the Bo-Deans' "She's a Runaway." The band recently released a 6-song debut EP, and Lapides also has a new solo cassette due out soon. Other members are guitarist Marty Fletcher, drummer Randy Sabo, and new bassist Tom Dunham. **AUG. 27: George Bedard and the Kingpins.** Super-fine dance classics from swing to vintage blues and rockabilly, with some memorable originals penned by guitar genius Bedard. With bassist Dan Bilich and drummer Rich Dishman, both bandmates of Bedard in Tracy Lee and the Leonards. **AUG. 28: Map of the World.** Led by the soulful, bewitching singing and songwriting of Sophia and Khalid Hanifi, Map of the World is arguably the best rock 'n' roll band in town. They continue to add superb new songs every month, mixing in occasional unexpected covers by Led Zeppelin, Alice Cooper, and Cheap Trick. The quartet's current lineup features drummer Don Dennison and bassist Mark Hugger, the chief engineer for the band's acclaimed debut EP, "Natural Disasters," and its recently completed follow-up LP. **AUG. 29: Urbations.** Horn-fired contemporary urban dance rock, rooted in mid-60s soul and garage-band trash. **AUG. 30: Womyn's Night.** See above. **AUG. 31: Seduce.** Detroit's premier heavy metal band, a trio led by the potent guitar work of David Black.

CITY LIMITS, 2900 Jackson Rd. 761-1451.

Lounge at the Holiday Inn West, formerly known as the West Bank. **EVERY FRI.** (5-8 p.m.): **Larry Nozero Band.** In the Holidome, a jazz ensemble led by saxophonist Nozero. **AUG. 1: Nouveaute.** Top-40 dance band. **AUG. 4-8, 11-15, & 18-22: Reflections.** Top-40 dance band. **AUG. 25-29: Allure.** Top-40 dance band.

DEL-RIO BAR, 122 W. Washington. 761-2530.

No cover, no dancing. Local jazz groups every Sunday, 5-9 p.m. **AUG. 2: Paul Vornhagen & Friends.** Upbeat Latin jazz and swing-bop quintet featuring Vornhagen on sax, flute, and vocals with Norm Shobey on congas, Bruce Dondero on bass, Rick Burgess on piano, and Karl Dieterich on drums. **AUG. 9:** To be announced. **AUG. 16: Paul Vornhagen & Friends.** See above. **AUG. 23 & 30:** To be announced.

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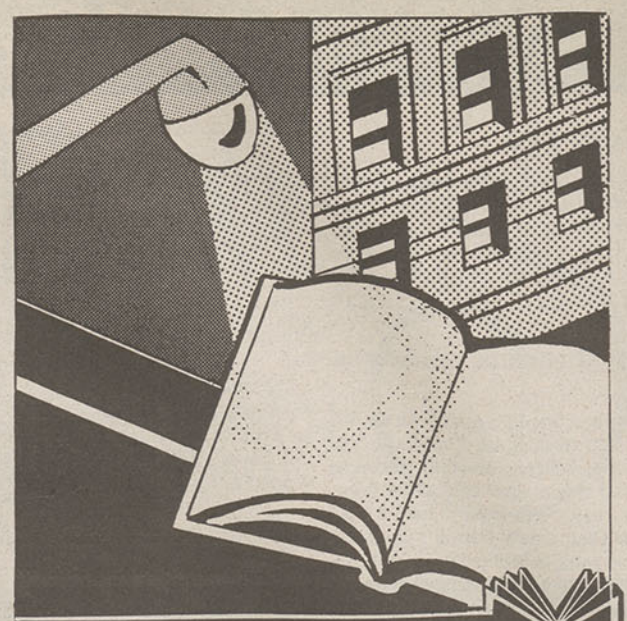

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THE HABITAT, 3050 Jackson Rd. 665–3636.

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THE HEIDELBERG, 215 N. Main. 663–7758.

Upstairs above the restaurant. Rock 'n' roll bands every Sunday and Tuesday. Cover, dancing. **EVERY SUN.:** To be announced. **AUG. 4: Dark Carnival.** Hard-edged rock 'n' roll band comprised of a floating menage of Ann Arbor-Detroit stars, including Destroy All Monsters vocalist Niagara, Natasha vocalist Sarana Ver Lin (who also plays violin), Bootsie X vocalist Bob Mulrooney, Mutants vocalist Art Lazak, Destroy All Monsters guitarist Ron Asheton, Natasha drummer Snake, and others. **AUG. 11: Pandemonium.** Local hard rock trio. **AUG. 18: The Law of Fives.** Local hard-edged rock band led by former Rubber Johnnies bassist Greg Brice. **AUG. 25: The Blanks.** New wave rock 'n' roll band from Detroit.

JOE'S STAR LOUNGE, address unknown. 665–JOES.

Joe Tiboni is still looking for a new permanent location, but meanwhile he's been producing occasional shows under the banner of "Joe's Star Lounge in Exile."

LEGENDS ALL-AMERICAN BAR, 3600 Plymouth Rd. 769–9400.

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RICK'S AMERICAN CAFE, 611 Church. 996–2747.

Live music six nights a week. Chief local venue for big-name electric blues. Campus-area location gives this club a strong undergraduate flavor, but the music also draws a heavy nonstudent clientele. Dancing, cover. **AUG. 1: Tracy Lee and the Leonards.** See Blind Pig. **AUG. 2: Free South Africa Coordinating Committee Benefit.** See Events. **AUG. 3: The Fugue.** This very popular self-styled "space boogie" quartet plays mostly originals, along with a variety of interesting covers, in a style that impressively blends Grateful Dead-style instrumental textures with a vocal energy and commitment that evokes both early Neil Young and U2's Bono. Includes singer/guitarists Rob Schurgin and John Petrini, bassist Eric Pacella, and former Groove Biscuit drummer Ron Carnell. **AUG. 4:** To be announced. **AUG. 5: J. Walker and the Pedestrians.** Rock 'n' roll band from Lansing. **AUG. 6: Skyscrapers.** Versatile, entertaining Traverse City rock band with a focus on Sun Belt rock 'n' roll, from Buddy Holly, Creedence Clearwater, and Neil Young to the Byrds, Tom Petty, and R.E.M., with excursions into soul and ska and some originals. **AUG. 7–8: Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band.** Sultry, high-energy calypso and reggae by this popular Jamaican-born percussion ensemble that currently lives in Ypsilanti. **AUG. 10: Iodine Raincoats.** Popular local neo-garage quartet whose style mixes blues-rock and progressive psychedelia with a Replacements-style marauding edge. Opening act is **Full Fathom Five,** a fast-rising hard-edged rock 'n' roll band from Iowa City. **AUG. 11:** To be announced. **AUG. 12: The Point.** Straight-ahead, middle American rock 'n' roll by this Detroit quartet whose recently released debut LP, "The Delivery," has been getting good reviews. **AUG. 13: Folkminers.** See Blind Pig. **AUG. 14–15: (Bop) Harvey.** Spirited, popular 7-piece reggae band from East Lansing featuring two trumpets and psychedelic-style guitar work. **AUG. 17:** To be announced. **AUG. 18: The Difference.** Local pop-rock quintet with an engaging, imaginative blend of new music dance rhythms and funk bass lines that plays hits by the likes of Simple Minds, the Cure, and Tears for Fears, along with many originals in a similar vein. **AUG. 19:** To be announced. **AUG. 20–21: Blue Front Persuaders.** Ann Arbor's most entertaining and adventurously unhousebroken R&B dance-and-party band plays everything from swing, jump blues, and classic R&B to early rock 'n' roll, along with several sparkling originals. The bad news is that these are the band's last performances, as pianist Steve Wethy, a founding member of the band, is moving to Europe at the end of the month. **AUG. 22:** To be announced. **AUG. 24:** To be announced. **AUG. 25: Wild Woodys.** Energetic, convincing rockabilly trio from Kalamazoo with a varied repertoire, including Carl Perkins's "Dixie Fried," vintage and recent Jerry Lee Lewis, Elvis Presley's "Jailhouse Rock" and Elvis Costello's "Mystery Dance," early George Jones, and choice Springsteen covers. **AUG. 26: Von Leopold.** Guitar-based trio led by former SLK guitarist-vocalist Mike Behrman. **AUG. 27: Otis and the Elevators.** Young blues-rock band from Champaign, Illinois. **AUG. 28–29: Jeanne and the Dreams.** Funky, danceable R&B, Motown, and Memphis soul, with lots of originals, featuring sizzling solo and harmony vocals by Jeanne Mayle and guitarist Al Hill backed by saxophonist Stephen Dreyfuss, bassist Jim Rasmussen, and drummer Chip Trombley. **AUG. 31: Mission Impossible.** Local rock 'n' roll band.

STATE STREET LOUNGE, 3200 Boardwalk. 996–0600.

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T.R.'S, 2065 Golfside, Ypsilanti. 434–7230.

Live music every Tues.–Sun. Large dance floor, cover (Fri.–Sat. only). **EVERY SUN.–MON.: King Cool.** Oldies rock 'n' roll. **AUG. 1: Rand Allen.** Top-40 dance band. **AUG. 4–8 & 11–15: Q-36.** Top-40 dance band. **AUG. 18–22: Traxx.** Top-40 dance band. **AUG. 25–29: Impact.** Top-40 dance band.

TOMMY'S DINE AND DANCE, 23 N. Washington, Ypsilanti. 485–2750.

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What gets in?

With few exceptions, events must be within Ann Arbor. Always include the address and telephone of a contact person. The calendar is published a month ahead; notices for September events should arrive by August 17th.

Next month's deadline:

All appropriate materials received by August 17th will be used as space permits; materials submitted later may not get in.

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Abbreviations for locations:

AAPL—Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. **AH-A**—Angell Hall Auditorium A. **EQ**—Room 126 East Quad, East University at Hill. **Hillel**—Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill. **Mich.**—Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. **MLB**—Modern Languages Building, E. Washington at Thayer. **Nat. Sci.**—Natural Sciences Building, North University across from Ingalls. **SA**—Strong Auditorium, EMU campus, Ypsilanti. **UGLI**—U-M Undergraduate Library Multi-Purpose Room.

Puppets 15 feet tall assist 20 young actors and actresses in "Cain, My Brother," a puppet play by Performance Network co-director Jim Moran. Part of the free Medieval Festival theater schedule, it is presented at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sat., Aug. 1, on the U-M School of Music grounds.

1 SATURDAY

★ **Saturday Breakfast Ride: Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Saturday. Slow-paced and moderate/fast-paced rides to the Dexter Bakery. A very popular ride. **Note:** Riders should be prepared to take care of themselves on all AABTS rides. Carry a water bottle, a spare tire or tube, a pump, change for a phone call, and snacks. *8 a.m. Meet at the old Amtrak station, Depot St. Free. 994-0044.*

★ **Soccer Expo '87: Ann Arbor Soccer Association.** Also, August 2. Today's program at Fuller Field is highlighted by a **"Soccer Challenge,"** in which children ages 10 and under test their proficiency at a variety of soccer skills to raise money for soccer teams in the Michigan Olympic Development Program. (Pledge forms are available at local sporting goods stores.) Trophies for individuals and teams in various age divisions. Also, two boys' teams and two girls' teams in the Michigan Olympic Development Program play exhibition games against teams from Ohio and Ontario. Finally, under the Big Top at Domino's Farms, large-screen videos of World Cup highlights, soccer equipment vendors, tests of fitness and soccer knowledge, refreshments, and more. *9 a.m.-5 p.m. (soccer challenge) & 10 a.m., 1 & 4 p.m. (exhibition games), Fuller Soccer Fields; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., under the Big Top at Domino's Farms, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive (off Earhart north of Plymouth Rd.). Free. 761-3970.*

★ **18th Annual Ann Arbor Medieval Festival.** Ann Arbor's free and easy "environmental theater" has become a popular summer tradition. This weekend's expanded schedule features an art fair with displays and demonstrations of medieval crafts, medieval-style food, and many costumed participants to create the atmosphere of a medieval town fair.

The drama schedule is highlighted by a performance of John Milton's **"Comus"** (7:30 p.m., U-M School of Music MacIntosh Theater), a 17th-century masque featuring music by Henry Lawes. Incorporating pageantry, theater, poetry, and instrumental and vocal music, "Comus" was originally performed in Ludlow Castle in 1634 and is thought not to have been performed in its entirety since the mid 17th century. This production is choreographed and directed by the world famous baroque dance specialist **Catherine Turocy,** who also performs the leading role. The music is performed by the highly regarded local early music quartet **Oriana,** and other members of Ann Arbor's talent-rich Academy of Early Music.

The outdoor theater schedule features a final performance of the Medieval Festival's summer touring production, **"Merlin the Magician"** (10:15 a.m.), Performance Network co-director Jim Moran's fast-paced, quick-witted slapstick spoof about young King Arthur. This production features a reunion of the show's original cast, the critically acclaimed Young People's Theater Repertory Company, which first performed "Merlin" at the 1979 Medieval Festival.

This year's theater schedule also includes **"The Servant of Two Masters"** (11 a.m. & 3:15 p.m.), a 15th-century Dutch farce about a man who ends up with two wives when his first wife, presumed lost at sea, unexpectedly returns. It is performed by the (make-believe) Chelmnicks, "a poor family of honest traveling players." **"The Conspiracy"** (2 & 4:30 p.m.), a medieval mystery play from the Wakefield Cycle, is a touching, almost sympathetic version of the story of Judas Iscariot. It is performed by an all female cast, as if produced in a medieval convent. **"The Farce of the Worthy Peter Patelin"** (1 & 5:30 p.m.) is an anonymous French farce satirizing merchants, lawyers, and general human greed. Ann Arbor's Harlotry Players present **"Pickleherring and the Stone"** (2:30 & 5 p.m.), a 17th-century German comedy translated and directed by Brecht Company co-director Martin Walsh. **"Cain, My Brother"** (11:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.) is a puppet play by Performance Network co-director Jim Moran. It is performed by 20 young actors and three 15-foot-tall puppets created by Kathryn Millar. Finally, improvised commedia del l'arte (11:15 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.) by **The Company of Wayward Saints.**

The festival's Early Music Ensemble (outdoors at noon and indoors at 5 p.m.), an ensemble of U-M music students and local musicians directed by Debbie Armstrong, performs Renaissance rounds and songs, including a piece by King Henry VIII titled "A pastime with good company." The **Society for Creative Anachronism** presents medieval combat (4 p.m.) and tournament jousting (noon & 6 p.m.). Also, Morris dancing by **Ann Arbor Morris and Sword** (3 p.m.). *10 a.m.-9 p.m., U-M School of Music grounds, Baits Drive (off Broadway), North Campus. Free. 663-0681.*

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" tells of the 20-year reunion of a Texas-based James Dean fan club formed by high school girls during the filming of "Giant." At the Performance Network, Aug. 1-2, 6-9, and 13-16.

Streetlight Theater closes "St. Berdoo and the Devil," member John Shaw's tragicomic "song and dance play" set in San Bernardino in the 60s, on Sat., Aug. 1.

★ **3rd Annual Walk Michigan: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Department.** Walkers of all ages are invited to walk between 1 and 3 miles on the trail loop in the County Farm Park. Those who complete the walk can register for a drawing for a weekend for two on Mackinac Island over the Labor Day weekend, culminating with participation in the Governor's Annual Mackinac Bridge Walk. All participants in today's walk are also invited to a free hot dog roast following the walk. *10 a.m., County Farm Park, Platt Rd. (just south of Washtenaw). Free. 994-2575.*

★ **"Salsas Ole!" and "Herb Oils and Vinegars": Kitchen Port.** *Ann Arbor News* food writer Marge Biancke shows how to prepare Mexican sauces and how to use fresh herbs to season oils and vinegars. *10-11 a.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). Free. 665-9188.*

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★ **Peace March Festival: Greenpeace/SANE/Interfaith Council for Peace.** The Michigan Peace March began in Sault Ste. Marie on May 31 and culminated in Ann Arbor yesterday. The marchers are on hand for today's festival, which includes musical and comedy entertainment, speakers, and food. Festivities begin at noon with the dedication of the new West Park Peace Garden, a garden of herbs, flowers, and plants from countries around the world initiated by Ann Arbor Greenpeace. *Noon, West Park. Free. 663-1870, 663-3913, 761-1996.*

★ **Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Go Club.** Every Saturday. All invited to play the ancient Asian board game, which is known as Go in Japan, Weich'i in China, and Paduk in Korea. Beginners welcome. *2-7 p.m., Mason Hall, room 1433. (Mason Hall is on the north side of the Fishbowl, at the west side of the Diag.) Free. 668-6164.*

Square and Contra Dance: Ann Arbor Friends of Traditional Music/U-M Folklore Society. Live music by a band to be announced. All dances taught; beginners welcome. *8-11:30 p.m., Michigan Union Anderson Room. $3. 996-8359.*

Kathy Moore and Stephanie Ozer: New Jewish Agenda/Temple Beth Emeth/St. Clare's Episcopal Church. The popular, award-winning local duo of vocalist Moore and pianist Ozer performs its usual tasty assortment of jazz, R&B, popular standards, and originals. Moore sings in an intensely personal, emotive style that has sparked comparisons to Cleo Laine and Judy Garland. An accomplished classical artist, Ozer is a master of various styles, from rock and ragtime to improvisational jazz, and her playing is known for its rhythmic verve and darting expressiveness. Followed by a light meal. Proceeds to help support a Central American family seeking legal asylum in the U.S. *8 p.m., Burlington Center II, 315 E. Eisenhower Blvd. $20 minimum donation. For reservations, call 434-6703.*

"St. Berdoo and the Devil": Streetlight Theater. The final show of the premiere production of Streetlight Theater member John Shaw's tragicomic "song and dance play" set in San Bernardino in the 1960s. The action revolves around two story lines. In one, a young couple make a pact with the devil to experience life more intensely, and are made to eat "History." One turns into a buffalo, the other into a buffalo hunter. The other story concerns two young lovers whose lives are disrupted when the man is drafted and killed in Vietnam. The action is narrated by an ancient woman who is also a magician, accompanied by choruses of hippies, Hell's Angels, trees, and ordinary citizens. The cast features several Streetlight and Brecht Company regulars, including Jeff Dorchen, Barb Thorne, Danny Thompson, Susan Adams, Mickle Maher, Wylie Goodman, and playwright John Shaw.

This could be your last chance to see a production by Streetlight Theater. In the past couple of years, this local company of young theater professionals has become known for offbeat, experimental original productions that are both challengingly provocative and memorably entertaining. Several key members of the troupe are moving to Chicago in the fall. *6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. $4 requested donation. 761-2370 or 747-6039.*

"The Fifth of July": Ann Arbor Civic Theater Main Street Productions. Also, August 6-8. Skip Bailey directs Lanford Wilson's fast-paced comedy about a group of people who grew up together through the turbulent 60s and who gather for a two-day reunion over the Fourth of July weekend in small-town Missouri. The play's basic appeal is as a series of diverse character studies, as all of the characters find themselves struggling with a critical unresolved issue in their lives. Original music by Paul Paz and Deborah Hinderer Rusinsky. The cast includes Jim Toler, Danny Young, Deborah Rusinsky, Bonnie Deroski, Phil Potter, Diane Boggs, Paul Paz, and Julie Vorus. *8 p.m., Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 338 S. Main. $5. Two admissions for the price of one on Thursdays. 662-7282.*

"Oklahoma!": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. Also, August 2 & 5-9. Pritchard Productions of Marshall, Michigan, presents Rodgers and Hammerstein's landmark musical. Picnic-style chicken dinner ($7) available beginning 1½ hours before showtime. *8 p.m., under the Big Top at Domino's Farms, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive (off Earhart north of Plymouth Rd.). Wed., Thurs., & Sun.: $8 (children & seniors, $6); Fri.-Sat.: $10 (children & seniors, $8). Reservations requested for dinner and/or show. 995-4258.*

The award-winning local duo of vocalist Kathy Moore and pianist Stephanie Ozer performs its usual tasty assortment of jazz, R&B, popular standards, and originals, Sat., Aug. 1, at the Burlington Center. Proceeds go to help support a Central American family seeking legal asylum in the U.S.

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean": Performance Network. Also, August 2, 6-9, & 13-16. David Hunsberger directs Ed Graczyk's drama about the 20-year reunion of the Disciples of James Dean, a fan club formed in the mid-50s by a group of west Texas high school girls when Dean was filming "Giant" in nearby Marfa, Texas. Gathered together in a dime store in their hometown, the Disciples are now a gaggle of middle-aged women, one of whom claims her child (the "Jimmy Dean" of the title) was conceived by Dean on the "Giant" set, where she worked as an extra. The women's bittersweet reminiscences mingle with flashbacks to their youth until the arrival of a stunningly beautiful, momentarily unrecognized woman sets off a series of confrontations that reveal the Disciples' self-deceptions and disillusionment. Stars Sandra Lee Storrer, Laurie Johnson, and Maggie Wysocki, with Jonathan Katz, Alicia Harris, Maureen McGee, and Lori Brown. *8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Thurs.-Sun.: $6 (students & seniors, $4); Fri.-Sat.: $7 (students & seniors, $5). 663-0681.*

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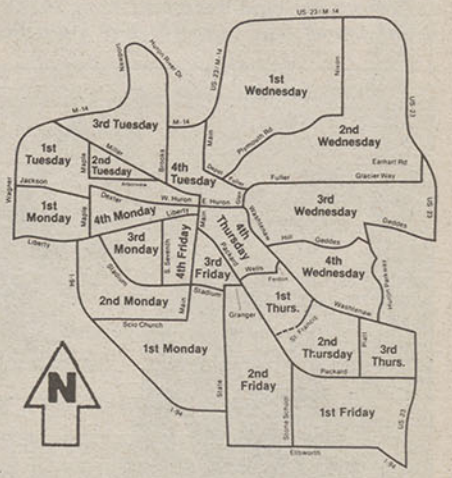

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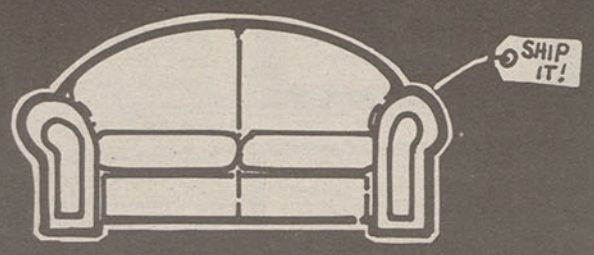

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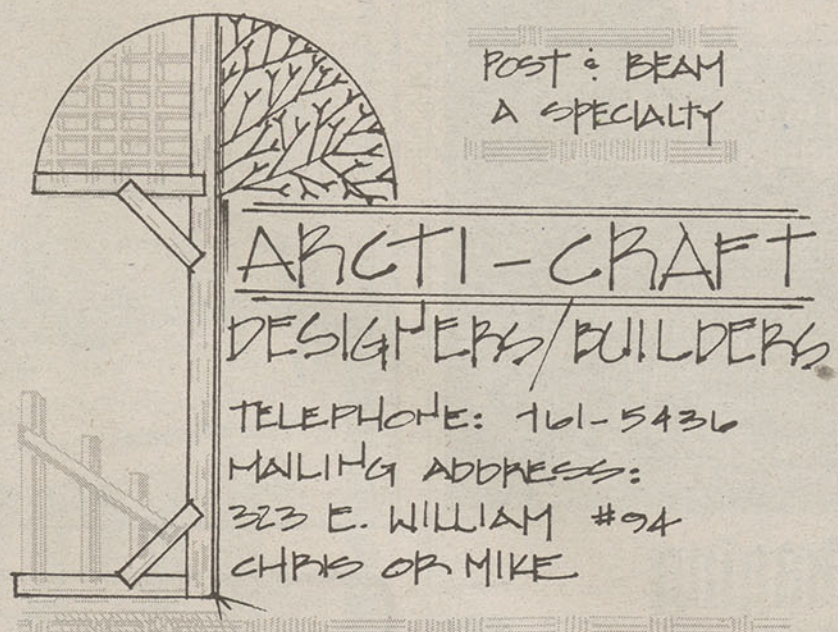

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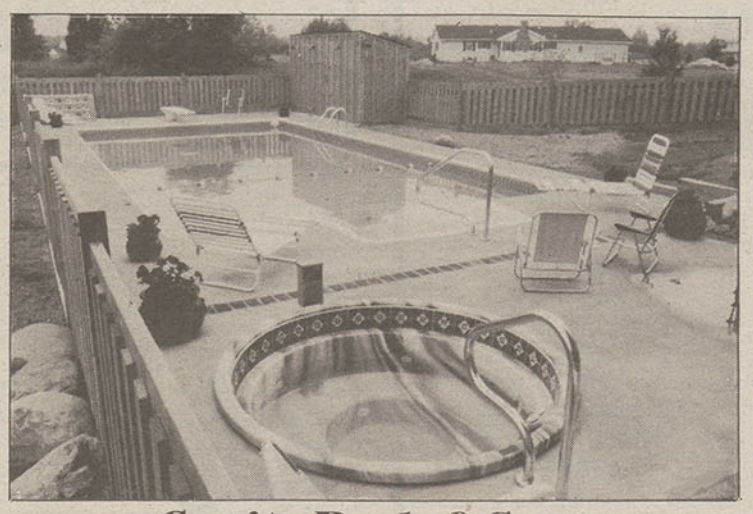

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Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang: The Blind Pig. The longtime leader of Howling Wolf's band, Shaw is widely regarded as the world's premier blues sax player. He plays harmonica as well as tenor and alto sax, and he sings in a passionate, throaty growl. His repertoire includes Chicago blues classics and an assortment of blues-funk originals. A big hit in his Ann Arbor debut last fall. *9:30 p.m., The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. $5 at the door only. 996–8555.*

FILMS

AAFC. "Body Heat" (Lawrence Kasdan, 1981). William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, Richard Crenna. Nat. Sci., 7:30 p.m. **"9½ Weeks"** (Adrian Lyne, 1986). Mickey Rourke, Kim Basinger. Nat. Sci., 9:40 p.m. **CG. "Love and Death"** (Woody Allen, 1975). Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. MLB 4; 7, 8:40, & 10:20 p.m. **MTF. "Swimming to Cambodia"** (Jonathan Demme, 1987). Film version of Spalding Gray's improbably entertaining, Obie Award-winning dramatic monologue, an autobiographical tale recounting his experiences as a bit player in "The Killing Fields." With an exotic, evocative Laurie Anderson score. Mich., 7 & 10:45 p.m. **"Raising Arizona"** (Joel Coen, 1987). Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter, Trey Wilson, John Goodman. Mich., 8:50 p.m.

2 SUNDAY

★ **Sunday Ride: Ann Arbor Velo Club.** Every Sunday. Rides vary in length and intensity. Bring your own water bottle, pump, and spare tire. *9 a.m. Meet at the old Amtrak station, Depot St. Free. 668–1695.*

★ **"Blueberry Pick": Sierra Club.** All invited to join a Sierra Club group to pick wild blueberries in the Waterloo Recreation Area. Bring a bucket with a handle or some other easily carried container. Come prepared to get your feet wet, and bring insect repellant. A long sleeve shirt is recommended for protection against poison sumac. *9 a.m. Meet at City Hall parking lot. Free. 482–9686.*

★ **Soccer Expo '87: Ann Arbor Soccer Association.** See 1 Saturday. Today's program is highlighted by a free clinic (noon–2 p.m.) for young soccer players, parents, and coaches by Dutch National Youth Coach **Wiel Coerver,** a world famous soccer author who has developed an innovative method for teaching soccer to children. Also, a special certification clinic ($15) for parents/coaches (9–11 a.m. & 2–5 p.m.), a clinic ($15) for referees (2–5 p.m.), and a U-M MedSport clinic ($3 donation) on soccer conditioning and injuries. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Domino's Farms.

★ **"Those Diverse Daisies": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission Nature Walk.** Popular WCPARC naturalist Matt Heumann leads a walking tour of Park Lyndon to learn about the origins and peculiarities of various flowers in the composite, or daisy, family. Bring repellant suitable for deerflies. *10 a.m., Park Lyndon North, N. Territorial Rd. (1 mile east of M-52), Lyndon Twp. Free. 994–2575.*

★ **18th Annual Ann Arbor Medieval Festival.** See 1 Saturday. 10 a.m.–9 p.m.

Children's Matinee: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. Every Sunday. A program of variety entertainment for kids, organized along the lines of the old "Bozo the Clown" TV show. Hosted by Roscoe the Clown and Trix the Magician, with occasional special guests. *2 p.m., 215 N. Main (above the Heidelberg). $4 (children, $2). No more than five children per adult. 995–8888.*

★ **Freedom on the River.** Every Sunday (4–7 p.m.), Tuesday (5:30–8 p.m.), and Thursday (5:30–8 p.m.). Recreational rowing program for the mobility-impaired. Participants include quadriplegics, paraplegics, amputees, people with spina bifida, and others. Today's program, the first of the season, may be postponed if the weather is bad. *4–7 p.m., Argo Pond canoe livery, Longshore Drive.*

Free. For information, call Kim at 973-2839 (eves. & weekends).

"Oklahoma!": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 1 Saturday. Picnic-style chicken dinner available today from 4-5:30 p.m. Showtime: 6 p.m.

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean": Performance Network. See 1 Saturday. 6:30 p.m.

International Folk Dancing: U-M Folk Dance Club/Jewish Community Center. Every Sunday. Instruction and open request dancing. Also, Israeli dancing. All invited; no partner necessary. *7:30-10 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Drive (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). $2. 971-0990, 665-0219 (eves.).*

Eddie Shaw, widely regarded as the world's premier blues sax player, returns after a spectacular Ann Arbor debut last fall. He's at The Blind Pig with the Wolf Gang, Sat., Aug. 1, and at Aubree's in Ypsilanti, Sat., Aug. 15.

Anti-Apartheid Benefit Concert: Free South Africa Coordinating Committee. Dancing to the music of the very popular Detroit reggae band **King David.** WCBN/WEMU DJ Tom Simonian spins reggae records between sets. *9:30 p.m., Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. $5 at the door only. 761-6167.*

FILMS

CG. "The Devil and Daniel Webster" (William Dieterle, 1941). Edward Arnold, Walter Huston. Adaptation of the Stephen Vincent Benet story, with an Oscar-winning score by Bernard Herrmann. **"Lost Horizon"** (Frank Capra, 1937). Ronald Coleman, Jane Wyatt. Adaptation of James Hilton's tale. MLB 3; 9:05 p.m. **MTF. "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T"** (Roy Rowland, 1953). Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy, Tommy Rettig, Hans Conreid. Superb fantasy with a script by Dr. Seuss. Mich., 5 p.m. **"My Life as a Dog"** (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). Also, August 3-22. Critically acclaimed tale of a 12-year-old orphan boy in rural Sweden who is taken in by his uncle, an amiable, soccer-playing glassblower. The film's title derives from the protagonist's self-identification with a Soviet mutt who was left to die in space after having served its purpose in the Sputnik space program. Swedish, subtitles. Mich., 6:50 p.m.

3 MONDAY

★ **Monday Ride: Ann Arbor Women's Velo Club.** Every Monday. Come prepared to ride 20 to 30 miles. Also, beginning next Monday, a 20-mile ride to Dexter at 6:30 a.m. Bring your own water bottle, pump, and spare tire. *6 p.m. Meet at Barton Park parking lot, Huron River Drive. Free. 668-1695.*

★ **"Weekend Recovery Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Monday. Fast-paced ride, 20 to 40 miles. *6:30 p.m., Dicken School, 2135 Runnymede (off Alhambra from W. Stadium). Free. 994-0044.*

★ **Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** Every Monday and Wednesday (7-8 p.m.) and Tuesday and Thursday (10-11 a.m.). Brief warm-up followed by a 3- to 4-mile hike led by a WCPARC recreation specialist. Enjoyable exercise and a social occasion for walkers of all ages, mostly adults and seniors, who like to chat and mingle. *7 p.m., County Farm Park, Washtenaw at Platt (meet in the Platt Rd. parking lot). Free. 973-2575.*

★ **"Handpicked Olives of Greece": Zingerman's.** Also, August 11, 19, & 24. A chance to sample and compare fine olives from various regions of Greece. *7 p.m., Zingerman's, 422 Detroit St. at Kingsley. Free. 663-DELI.*

★ **"On Younger Women in Society": Women's Crisis Center.** Discussion led by Patty Rich of Ozone House. Child care available. *7-9 p.m., Women's Crisis Center, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. (Use Lawrence St. entrance.) Free. 994-9100.*

Ann Arbor Bridge Club. Every Monday and Wednesday. Each two-person team plays two or three hands against a dozen or so other pairs each evening. About 40 bridge players turn out each night. Players at all levels welcome. If you plan to come without a partner, call in advance or arrive 20 minutes early to arrange for a partner. *7:30-11 p.m., Earhart Village Clubhouse, Greenhills Drive (off Earhart between Geddes and Plymouth). $3 per person. Free to all first-time participants. For information, call 665-3805 (between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.).*

★ **Weekly Meeting: Society for Creative Anachronism.** Every Monday. Each week features a workshop on re-creating a different aspect of medieval culture, including heraldry, costuming, embroidery, and other crafts. All invited. Preceded by a short business meeting. *7:30 p.m., Michigan League, room to be announced. Free. 769-1675.*

★ **"History of Jews in Michigan and Washtenaw County": Jewish Community Center Sesquicentennial Celebration.** Organizational and planning meeting for a September exhibit. If you have memorabilia, stories to tell, photographs, or presentations in other media, come to tonight's meeting or call Laura Folkman at 971-0990. The JCC is also looking for educators with time this summer to develop lively exhibits of interest to children of all ages. *7:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Drive (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.*

★ **Evening Voyages: Ann Arbor Public Library.** A youth department librarian presents a storytelling program for listeners first grade through adult. Stories in this popular series are told rather than read, and music is an integral part of each program. *7:30-8:15 p.m., Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 994-2345.*

★ **"Technology, Typography, and Juggling": U-M School of Art.** Lecture by Carnegie-Mellon University graphic design professor Karen Moyer. *7:30 p.m., U-M Art & Architecture Auditorium (room 2104), 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., North Campus. Free. 764-0397.*

FILMS

MTF. "My Life as a Dog" (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 7:30 p.m. **"The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob"** (Gerard Oury, 1974). Marx Brothers-style comedy about an anti-Semitic businessman who disguises himself as a rabbi in order to escape the Mafia. Mich., 9:30 p.m.

4 TUESDAY

★ **Drop-in Storytimes: Ann Arbor Public Library.** Every Tuesday (West Branch, 9:30-10 a.m. & Northeast Branch, 3-3:30 p.m.), Wednesday (Loving Branch, 9:30-10 a.m.), and Thursday (main library, 10:30-11 a.m.) through August 6. Stories, songs, and fingerplays for preschoolers ages 3 and up. An adult must be present in the library but need not attend. *9:30-10 a.m., West Branch (Westgate shopping center); 3-3:30 p.m., Northeast Branch (Plymouth Mall). Free. 994-2345.*

★ **"Bird-Watchers' Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Tuesday. Two experienced bird-watchers lead a moderate-paced 15- to 35-mile ride. *5:30 p.m., Scarlett School parking lot (off Platt between Packard and Ellsworth). Free. 994-0044.*

★ **"Hills of Ann Arbor Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Tuesday. Moderate-paced 14- to 22-mile loop through Ann Arbor. Intended as an exercise ride. *6 p.m., old Amtrak station, Depot St. Free. 994-0044.*

★ **Weekly Meeting: Jugglers of Ann Arbor.** Every Tuesday. All invited to join this weekly practice laboratory for local jugglers. Beginning jugglers should call for information about occasional free workshops offered by veteran club members. *6:30-9:30 p.m., U-M Diag. Free. 994-0368.*

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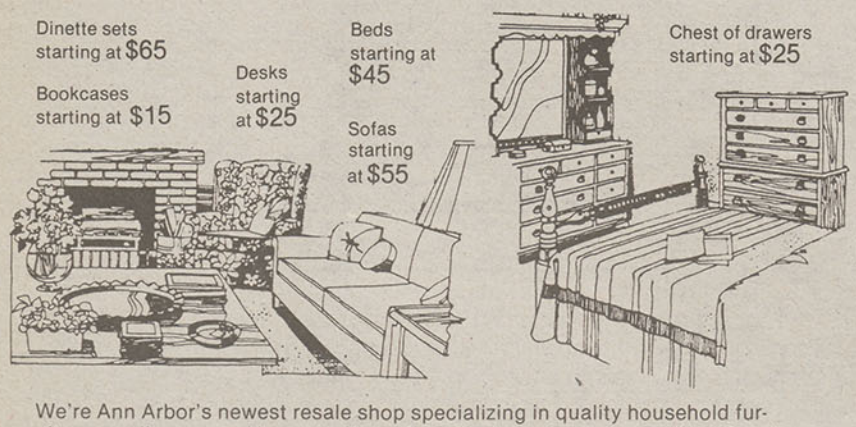

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★ **Weekly Rehearsal: Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines.** Every Tuesday. All women invited to drop in to listen to or participate in the weekly rehearsals of this award-winning local harmony chorus. *7:30–10:30 p.m., Glacier Way United Methodist Church, 1001 Green Rd. Free. ($10 monthly dues for those who join.) 994-4463.*

★ **Bi-Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Camera Club.** Also, August 18. Club members show recent slides (tonight) and prints (August 18). Refreshments. All invited. *7:30 p.m., Forsythe Intermediate School, room 310, 1655 Newport Rd. Free. ($7.50 annual membership dues for those who join.) 663-3763, 665-3597.*

Tuesday Night Singles. Every Tuesday. Ballroom dancing with live music by Detroit-area ballroom bands. Married couples welcome. Refreshments. *8:30–11:30 p.m., Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium. $3.50. 971-4480.*

Open Mike: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. Every Tuesday. Usually includes performances by guest professional comedians from Detroit and by aspiring local comedians. All local comedians invited to perform. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva Restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $2. 996-9080.*

FILMS

MTF. "My Life as a Dog" (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 7:30 p.m. **"Grand Hotel"** (Edmund Goulding, 1931). Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery. See "Pick of the Flicks." Mich., 9:30 p.m.

5 WEDNESDAY

"Oklahoma!": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 1 Saturday. Picnic-style chicken dinner available today from noon–1:30 p.m. Showtime: 2 p.m.

★ **Wednesday Walkers: Jewish Community Center.** Every Wednesday. Rita Gelman leads a walk through Gallup Park. All invited. *9:15 a.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Drive (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 995-2434, 971-0990.*

★ **Drop-in Storytimes: Ann Arbor Public Library.** See 4 Tuesday. 9:30–10 a.m., Loving Branch (3042 Creek Drive, off Lorraine from Platt).

★ **Cuisinart Food Processor: Kitchen Port.** Cuisinart representative Arleagh Heagany demonstrates how to use this food processor and its accessories. *11 a.m.–1 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). Free. 665-9188.*

★ **Far West Side Ride: Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Wednesday. Leisurely-paced ride, 13 to 18 miles, to Dexter along the Huron River. *6:30 p.m., McDonald's parking lot, Zeeb Rd. Free. 994-0044.*

★ **Training Ride: Ann Arbor Velo Club.** Every Wednesday. Training ride focusing on bike handling skills, racing techniques, cornering, and more. *6 p.m., Barton Park, Huron River Drive. Free. 668-1695.*

Rice and Beans Night: Guild House/Latin American Solidarity Committee/Central American Education-Action Committee. Every Wednesday. Rice and beans dinner. Proceeds used to provide economic aid for the people of Central America. *6–7:30 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe. $2 (children ages 6–12, $1) donation. 668-0249.*

★ **"Olive Oil Tasting": Zingerman's.** If you ever wondered what's the big deal with "extra virgin olive oil" or what exactly you can do with it, this is your chance to find out. *7 p.m., Zingerman's, 422 Detroit St. at Kingsley. Free. 663-DELI.*

★ **"Creativity a la Computer": U-M School of Art.** Lecture by industrial designer Esther Ratner, who is currently implementing an experimental program at the U-M art school to introduce students to the computer as an artistic tool. *7:30 p.m., U-M Art & Architecture Auditorium (room 2104), 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., North Campus. Free. 764-0397.*

★ **"Harmonic Convergence": New Dimensions Study Group.** Don Jaeger discusses the changes in planetary consciousness predicted to occur on August 16–17, the end of an age as measured by the ancient Mayan calendar. *8 p.m., Geddes Lake Townhouses Clubhouse, 3000 Lakehaven Drive (off Huron Pkwy., just south of Glacier Way). Free. 483-2216 (eves.).*

Gary Kern: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. Also, August 6–8. A former Ann Arborite now a regular on the national comedy circuit, Kern is known for his song parodies and his dry, deadpan humor. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. Every Wednesday is a non-smoking show. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva Restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $6 (Wed.–Thurs.), $8 (Fri.–Sat.). 996-9080.*

FILMS

CG/U-M Center for Japanese Studies. "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" (Alain Resnais, 1959). Thoughtful, darkly disturbing study of a love affair between a Japanese architect and a French actress. French, subtitles. See "Pick of the Flicks." FREE. MLB 3; 7:30 p.m. **MTF. "My Life as a Dog"** (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 7:30 p.m. **"Jour de Fete"** (Jacques Tati, 1948). Director Tati stars in his feature film debut, an inventively slapstick comedy about a postman who tries to improve service. French, subtitles. Mich., 9:30 p.m.

Former Ann Arborite Gary Kern, now a regular on the national comedy circuit, returns to town with his song parodies and his dry, deadpan humor. He's at the MainStreet Comedy Showcase, Aug. 5–8.

6 THURSDAY

★ **"Paddle to the Sea": Ann Arbor Public Library.** Showing of this film adaptation of Holling C. Holling's tale about the adventures of a small, hand-carved Indian and his canoe on a journey from above Lake Superior through the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway to the Atlantic Ocean. For elementary school children. Space limited; first come, first seated. Seating begins 15 minutes before showtime. *10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m., Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 994-2345.*

★ **Drop-in Storytimes: Ann Arbor Public Library.** See 4 Tuesday. 10:30–11 a.m., main library.

★ **John Krosnick Quintet: Ann Arbor Recreation Department Mid-Day Mid-Town Music Series.** Led by Lunar Glee Club drummer Krosnick, this all-star local ensemble plays everything from bebop to high-energy progressive Latin & jazz. *Noon–1 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division. Free. 994-2326.*

★ **Drop-in Thursday: Jewish Older Adult Group.** Discussion led by Jewish Cultural Society director Judy Seid. Preceded at noon by a picnic with children at Raanana Day Camp (reservations requested). Other programs this month include bridge for beginners and intermediate players (August 13) and a showing of the film "Isaac Littlefeather" (August 27). *2–4 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Drive (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.*

★ **Hiroshima/Nagasaki Memorial: Interfaith Council for Peace/SANE/Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament/Women's International League for Peace and Freedom/Michigan Alliance for Disarmament/Gray Panthers of Huron Valley.** All invited to join a vigil commemorating those who died in the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945. The vigil (4:30–5:30 p.m.) is held in Walled Lake outside the grounds of Williams International, a manufacturer of Cruise Missile engines. The vigil is followed by a memorial service (5:30–6:30 p.m.) with songs, readings, a dance, short talks by participants in the Michigan Peace March, and more. The day's events begin with a procession from the Michigan Peace March campsite in Walled Lake to Williams International. *Carpools leave at 3:30 & 4:30 p.m. from the Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 663-1870.*

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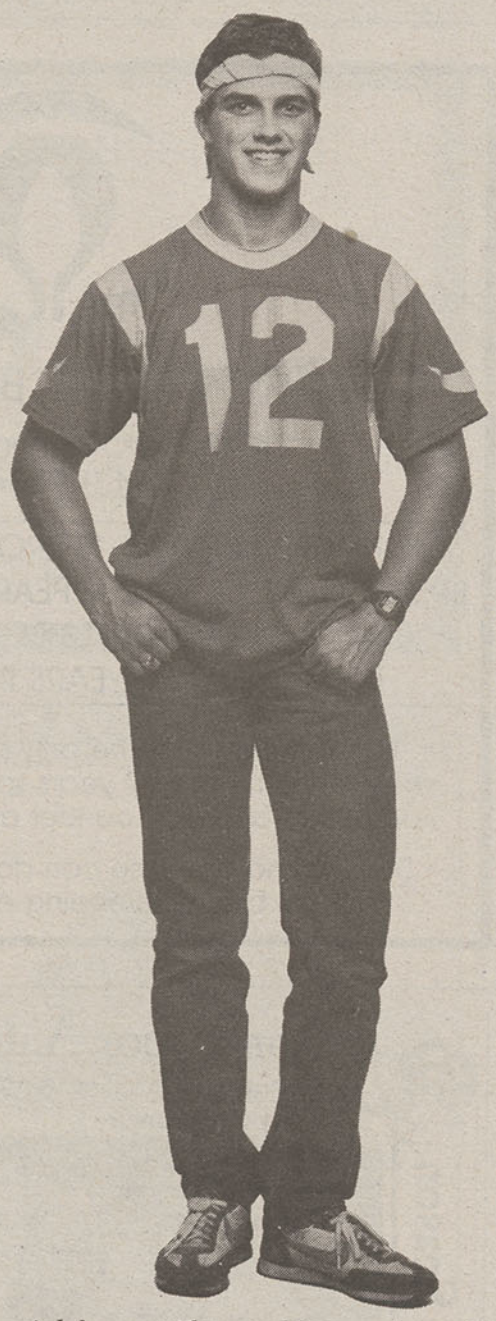

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★**Cat Behavior and Care Clinic: Humane Society of Huron Valley.** Topics include your cat's personality, health care, grooming, feeding, and behavior problems. Followed by a question-and-answer period. *6:30–8:30 p.m., Humane Society, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd. (off Plymouth Rd. just east of US-23). Free. 662–5545.*

★**Community Fun Run Track Meet: Ann Arbor Track Club.** Every Thursday through August 27. Athletes of all abilities and age levels are welcome. Events vary from week to week and include a variety of distance, sprint, and relay races, along with several field events. Now in their 14th year, the Track Club's summer fun runs are a popular means for runners to get timed at various distances. *7–8:30 p.m., Pioneer High School track, 601 W. Stadium at S. Main. Free. 662–2614.*

★**New Member Orientation: Packard People's Food Co-op.** Every Saturday (noon–1 p.m.) and Thursday (7–8 p.m.). Program to familiarize new and prospective members with the Co-op. All invited. *7–8 p.m., 740 Packard. Free. 761–8173.*

★**Scottish Country Dancing.** Every Thursday. Instruction in a wide range of traditional and contemporary Scottish dances, followed by social dancing. Beginners welcome. *7–8 p.m. (beginning instruction), 8–9 p.m. (intermediate instruction), 9–10 p.m. (social dancing), Forest Hills Cooperative Social Hall, 2351 Shadowwood (off Ellsworth west of Platt). Free. 996–0129.*

Backgammon Tournament. Every Thursday. Players of all skill levels welcome to play in this open tournament. Prizes. *7:30 p.m., Preston's for Ribs, 116 E. Washington. $5 (includes $5 credit toward food and beverage purchase). 665–0110.*

★**1st Annual Cooperator-in-Residence Program: U-M Inter-Cooperative Council.** Also, August 11. Sixth in a series of seven seminars led by Peter Davis, a consultant for the Plunkett Foundation for Cooperative Studies in Oxford, England. Today, Davis discusses the conflict between short-term social needs and long-term goals in determining growth and development strategies of **"Worker Co-ops."** *7:30–9:30 p.m., Moses Coady/Paolo Friere Center for Cooperative Education, 1522 Hill. Free. 662–4414.*

★**Regular Meeting: U-M Sailing Club.** Every Thursday. All invited to come learn about the club's Saturday morning sailing lessons and open sailing weekends at Baseline Lake, free to all first-time prospective new members. Also, picnics, windsurfing, racing, volleyball, and more. *7:45 p.m., West Engineering Bldg., room 421, 550 E. University. Free. (Club dues range from $20 to $70, depending on length of term and student status.) 426–4299.*

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Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 1 Saturday. 9 p.m.

FILMS

ACTION. "Star Trek IV" (Leonard Nimoy, 1986). William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. MLB 4; 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. **MTF. "My Life as a Dog"** (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 7:30 p.m. **"Kangaroo"** (Tim Burdstall, 1986). Colin Friels, Judy Davis. Adaptation of D. H. Lawrence's semi-autobiographical novel.

7 FRIDAY

★**Pre-School Movies: Ann Arbor Public Library.** A program for pre-schoolers of animated shorts adapted from children's books. Includes Tomie de Paola's **"The Clown of God,"** Verna Aardema's retelling of the African folktale **"Why Mosquitoes**

Buzz in People's Ears," and Peter Spier's **"The Fox Went Out on a Chilly Night."** Space limited; first come, first seated. Seating begins 15 minutes before showtime. Children should be accompanied by an adult. *11 & 11:45 a.m. & 3 p.m., Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 994–2345.*

★ **"Summerfest 777": Washtenaw Council for the Arts/Eric Yale Lutz & Associates.** Every Friday through August 28. Bring a lunch and join Briarwood area office workers to enjoy an outdoor concert. Today: light classical music by the **Cassini Ensemble.** Each week 300 helium balloons are released, one of which contains a coupon for a free night's stay at the Briarwood Hilton. Also, drawings for other merchandise prizes. *11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., 777 Eisenhower Plaza, 777 Eisenhower Pkwy. Free. 996–2777.*

A Fourth of July weekend reunion is the setting for Lanford Wilson's fast-paced comedy, "The Fifth of July," about a group of people who grew up together through the turbulent 60s and gather to reminisce in small-town Missouri. Aug. 1 and 6–8, at the Ann Arbor Civic Theater.

★ **"Womyn's Afternoon Tea": Women's Crisis Center/Lesbian Network.** Every Friday. All women invited to this happy hour alternative for meeting and socializing with other women. *5–7 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division (use Lawrence St. entrance). Free. 761–9475, 763–4186.*

★ **"Thank God It's Friday Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Friday. 20-mile moderate-paced ride. *6 p.m., Abbot School, 2670 Sequoia Pkwy. (off Maple one block south of Miller). Free. 994–0044.*

★ **"Telescopes III: How They Work": AstroFest 174 (U-M Exhibit Museum of Natural History/U-M Aerospace Engineering Department).** "This is the part (and the actual meat of the program) that we didn't have time for in 'Telescopes I' on March 13, when instead I devoted an hour to the supernova in Large Magellanic Cloud," says AstroFest lecturer Jim Loudon. "As always in AstroFest, this program will be understandable even if you haven't attended the previous ones—but it won't duplicate them. It'll be thorough but will require no previous science knowledge. That's why the program is three hours long." *7:30 p.m., Modern Languages Bldg. Auditorium 3. Free. 426–5396.*

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FILMS

AAFC. "La Nuit de Varennes" (Ettore Scola, 1983). Marcello Mastroianni, Jean-Louis Barrault, Hanna Schygulla, Harvey Keitel. Well-crafted, witty historical fable about the French Revolution. French, subtitles. MLB 4; 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. **CG. "Gaslight"** (George Cukor, 1944). Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer. See "Pick of the Flicks." Nat. Sci., 7:30 p.m. **"Intermezzo"** (Gregory Ratoff, 1939). Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard, Edna Best. Nat. Sci., 9:30 p.m. **MTF. Festival of Animation.** Collection of 16 of the best animated shorts from around the world. Mich., 7 & 11 p.m. **"My Life as a Dog"** (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 8:50 p.m.

8 SATURDAY

★ **"Bobbin Lace": Golden Age Showcase.** Craft demonstration by Mary McPeak. *9 a.m.–5 p.m., Golden Age Showcase (Kerrytown). Free. 996–2835.*

★ **"Basil: Not Just for Pesto!": Kitchen Port.** Julie Lewis demonstrates a variety of ways to use basil, which is now in season. *10–11 a.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). Free. 665–9188.*

"Summer Illusions"/"The Universe Game": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 11:30 a.m. ("Summer Illusions"), 2 & 3 p.m. ("The Universe Game").

"Alice through the Looking Glass": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. Also, July 30–31 and August 1–2, 5–9. Pritchard Productions of Marshall, Michigan, presents a children's theater adaptation of Lewis Carroll's classic fantasy. *2 p.m., under the Big Top at Domino's Farms, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive (off Earhart north of Plymouth Rd.). $3. 995–4258.*

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FILMS

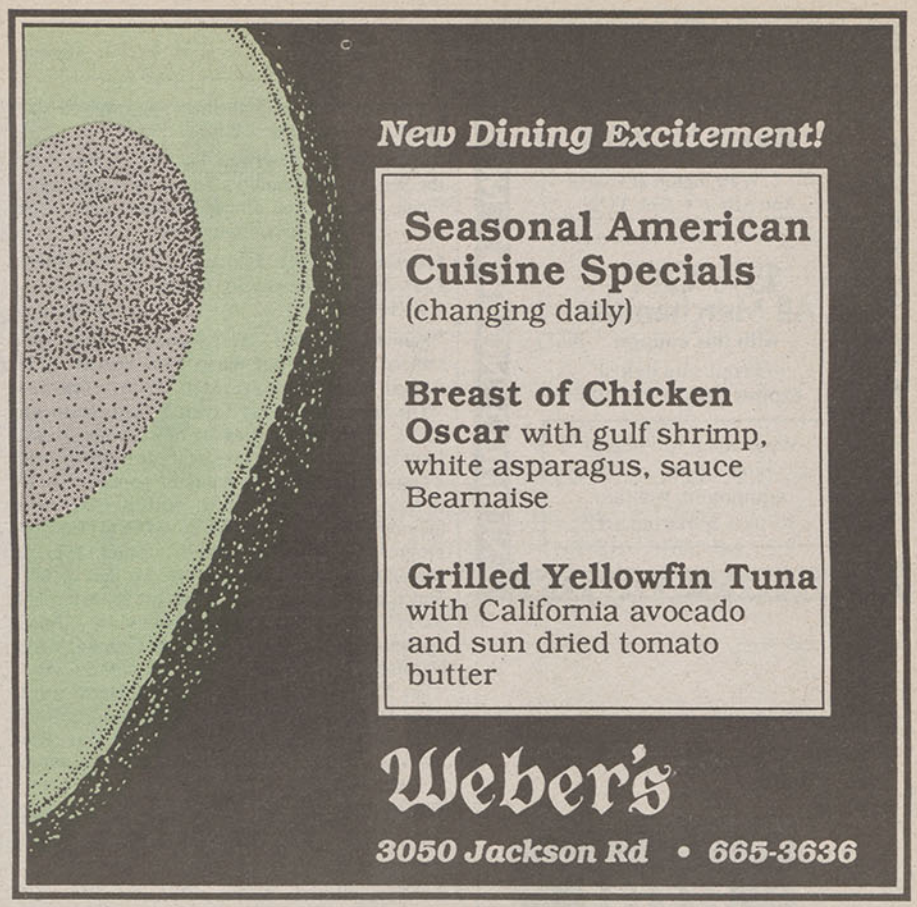
AAFC. "Blue Velvet" (David Lynch, 1986). This unusual, stylish mixture of gothic horror and social satire stars Kyle MacLachlan, Laura Dern, Isabella Rosselini, and Dennis Hopper. MLB 3; 7:30 & 9:40 p.m. **CG. "The Lady Vanishes"** (Alfred Hitchcock, 1938). Margaret Lockwood, Paul Lukas, Michael Redgrave, Dame May Whitty. MLB 4; 7:30 p.m. **"Foreign Correspondent"** (Alfred Hitchcock, 1940). Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders. See "Pick of the Flicks." MLB 4; 9:15 p.m. **MTF. Festival of Animation.** Collection of 16 of the best animated shorts from around the world. Mich., 7 & 11 p.m. **"My Life as a Dog"** (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 8:50 p.m.

9 SUNDAY

★ **Inventions '87 Exposition: Inventors' Council of Michigan.** Display of a wide range of inventions and innovative products by INCOM members, from an assortment of gadgets and toys to several complex automotive inventions installed in an "idea car" donated by General Motors. *1–4 p.m., Domino's Farms, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive (off Earhart north of Plymouth Rd.). Free. 764–5260.*

★ **"Psychiatrically Labelled Women": Women's Crisis Center.** Discussion led by longtime activist Amy Crancer. Childcare available. *2–4 p.m., Women's Crisis Center, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. (Use Lawrence St. entrance.) Free. 994–9100.*

★ **Searles Natural Area Hike: Sierra Club.** Linda Wotring leads a leisurely walk through this lush woodland south of Ann Arbor owned by the Audubon Society. *2 p.m. Meet at City Hall parking lot. Free. 665–4010.*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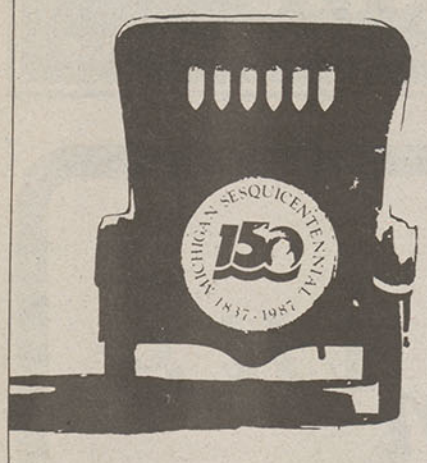

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Children's Matinee: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 2 Sunday. 2 p.m.

"Oklahoma!": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 1 Saturday. Picnic-style chicken dinner available today from noon–1:30 p.m. Showtime: 2 p.m.

International Folk Dancing: U-M Folk Dance Club/Jewish Community Center. See 2 Sunday. 7:30–10 p.m.

"Summer Festival III: Sennett, Lloyd, and Others": Ann Arbor Silent Film Society. Also, August 31 (different program). Today's feature is **"The Freshman"** (Sam Taylor & Fred Newmeyer, 1925), widely regarded as the funniest film Harold Lloyd ever made. He plays a college freshman with a desperate desire to be the most popular man on campus, and it features a football game more hilarious even than the one in "M*A*S*H." The program begins with two shorts, **"Stunt Crazy,"** a compilation of people performing daring feats filmed by Movietone News from the 1920s through the 1950s, and **"Fun Factory,"** a sampler of Mack Sennett comedies featuring Charlie Chaplin, Mabel Normand, the Keystone Kops, and others. Also, **"The Music Box,"** a 1932 Laurel & Hardy short; **"The Dentist,"** a 1932 W. C. Fields short; and a surprise cartoon. *3 p.m., Weber's Inn West Ballroom, 3050 Jackson Rd. $2.50 (members, $1.50) donation. 761–8286, 665–3636.*

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean": Performance Network. See 1 Saturday. 6:30 p.m.

★**"Alternatives to Military Defense": Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament. Phillips P. Moulton,** author of the widely praised *Ammunition for Peacemakers: Answers for Activists,* discusses his ideas for a civilian-based defense system. *7:30 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.), First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron. Free. 761–1718.*

FILMS

ACTION. "Born in Flames" (Lizzie Borden, 1982). Post-apocalyptic feminist fable about the rising of a women's army. By the director of "Working Girls." MLB 4; 7:30 p.m. **"Rate It X"** (Winer & de Koenigsburg, 1986). Ann Arbor premiere of this fascinating, often very funny documentary of men being interviewed on their attitudes toward women. MLB 4; 9:30 p.m. **CG. "Arsenal"** (Alexander Dovzhenko, 1929). Classic socialist fable celebrating the Russian revolution. Silent. MLB 3; 7 p.m. **"Que Viva Mexico"** (Sergei Eisenstein, 1933). Unfinished epic film about Mexican culture and society. Also, Eisenstein's first sound film, **"Bezhin Meadow"** (1937). MLB 3; 8:45 p.m. **MTF. Festival of Animation.** Collection of 16 of the best animated shorts from around the world. Mich., 5 p.m. **"My Life as a Dog"** (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 6:50 p.m.

10 MONDAY

★**Volunteer Training: Women's Crisis Center.** All interested women invited to learn about volunteer opportunities in the Women's Crisis Center's various community service programs. Childcare available. *7–10 p.m., Women's Crisis Center, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. (Use Lawrence St. entrance.) Free. 994–9100.*

★**"Pesto": Zingerman's.** Also, August 25. A chance to sample and learn about pesto, the famous fresh basil sauce of the Italian Riviera. *7 p.m., Zingerman's, 422 Detroit St. at Kingsley. Free. 663–DELI.*

★**"Life Drawing with Spirit": U-M School of Art.** Lecture by Schoolcraft College drawing and printmaking teacher Johanne Descoteaux. *7:30 p.m., U-M Art & Architecture Auditorium (room 2104), 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., North Campus. Free. 764–0397.*

"Byronic Hero Sandwich": Flaming Gorilla Company. Debut production of this local comic theater company co-created by Javier Grillo-Marxuach, founder of Huron High School's popular Lunchbox Theater, and fellow Lunchbox member William Navarre. Written by Grillo-Marxuach, "Byronic Hero Sandwich" is billed as a "swash-buckling-Motown-sociopolitical criticism-action-adventure-comedy." Its action weds the heroic grandeur of Lord Byron's poems with the trials of Goethe's "Faust," Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," and the movie "Diner" to depict "the classic struggle between good, evil, and unruly diner customers." *8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. $3 at the door only. 662–1602, 995–0688.*

Free-lance illustrator Sam Viviano lectures on illustration at the U-M art school, Wed., Aug. 19. Viviano's caricature of the U-M deans, entitled "A Class Picture," was presented to the deans as a going-away present by former U-M provost Billy Frye.

FILMS

MTF. "My Life as a Dog" (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 7:30 p.m. **"Working Girls"** (Lizzie Borden, 1986). Documentary-style Marxist/feminist study of a day in the life of five women in an urban brothel. Mich., 9:30 p.m.

11 TUESDAY

★**Morning Coffee: Coterie-Newcomers Club of Ann Arbor.** Informal; children welcome. Coterie is open to all women who have moved or returned to the Ann Arbor area within the past two years. *10 a.m.–noon. Free. For location and information, call 663–5082.*

★**Weekly Meeting: The Jugglers of Ann Arbor.** See 4 Tuesday. 6:30–9:30 p.m.

★**"Handpicked Olives of Greece": Zingerman's.** See 3 Monday. 7 p.m.

★**National March for Lesbian/Gay Rights Planning Meeting.** Also, August 25. All invited to help build an Ann Arbor contingent of this march to be held on October 11 in Washington, D.C. A similar march in 1979 drew over a half million participants. *Michigan Union, location to be announced. Free. 763–4186.*

★**1st Annual Cooperator-in-Residence Program: U-M Inter-Cooperative Council.** See 6 Thursday. Today's topic: **"Cooperation between Cooperatives."** 7:30–9:30 p.m.

"The Texas Trail": The Rosier Players (Jackson Community College). Also, August 12-15 (different shows). A chance to experience an authentic re-creation of an old-fashioned tent show, a form of folk theater that from before the Civil War until the Depression was the primary form of entertainment for most Americans, especially midwesterners. This 20-member Jackson-based touring troupe opens its 5-night Ann Arbor run with a cowboy melodrama about a country bumpkin entrusted with running a ranch. He is beset by unscrupulous characters who try to find a way to take the ranch from him. Each show features live musical accompaniment by the Rosier Concert Band, which also opens each program with a half-hour concert of early-20th-century popular standards. Also, vaudeville entertainment between acts.

The Rosier Players is the last old-time tent show still active in the U.S. to present shows the way they were performed in the heyday of the tent show, from the 1880s to the 1930s. Founded in 1898 as the Henderson Stock Company, the company was renamed in 1935 when it was purchased by Harold and Waunetta Rosier, who donated their company to Jackson Community College in 1975. (Harold died on stage a few years ago, and Waunetta still travels with the company.) Over the years the Rosiers have accumulated more than 350 scripts, many of them dating back to before the Civil War. The troupe uses authentic period costumes and scenery, and even the red boxes used for selling popcorn are over 75 years old. Whenever any equipment has to be replaced, an exact copy is always made from the original. *8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30 p.m.), Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard Rd. at Buhr Park. $3 (children, $1; babes in arms, free). 994–2928.*

Open Mike: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 4 Tuesday. 8:30 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "My Life as a Dog" (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 7:30 p.m. **"Women in Love"** (Ken Russell, 1970). Glenda Jackson, Alan Bates, Oliver Reed, Jennie Linden. Mich., 9:30 p.m.

12 WEDNESDAY

★**"Summer Vegetable Quiches": Kitchen Port.** Cooking demonstration by "the traveling gourmet," Susie Guiora, a former Ann Arborite who now lives in Haifa, Israel. *Noon–1:30 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). Free. 665–9188.*

"Little Mary Sunshine": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. Also, August 13–16 & 19–23. Pritchard Productions of Marshall, Michigan, presents Rick Besoyan's lighthearted, whimsical musical spoof of the 1930s operatic musicals of Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, set in the Colorado mountains, with Indians and forest rangers. Picnic-style chicken dinner ($7) available beginning 1½ hours before showtime. *2 p.m., under the Big Top at Domino's Farms, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive (off Earhart north of Plymouth Rd.). Wed., Thurs., & Sun.: $8 (children & seniors, $6). Fri.–Sat.: $10 (children & seniors, $8). Reservations requested for dinner and/or show. 995–4258.*

★**"Anchovies & Sardines": Zingerman's.** A chance to sample these delicious (really!) little fish from Italy, Spain, and France. *7 p.m., Zingerman's, 422 Detroit St. at Kingsley. Free. 663–DELI.*

★**"Aqueous Media": U-M School of Art.** Lecture by U-M-Dearborn painting professor Electra Stamelos, a nationally known watercolorist. *7:30 p.m., U-M Art & Architecture Auditorium (room 2104), 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., North Campus. Free. 764–0397.*

"The Whole Town Is Talking": The Rosier Players (Jackson Community College). See 11 Tuesday. Tonight: a comedy about a man who tries to get his daughter to marry his business partner. 8 p.m.

Stuart Mitchell: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. Also, August 13–15. A Detroit-area native who performs frequently in Ann Arbor, Mitchell is a very animated musical comedian known for his song parodies, prop humor, and sight gags. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. Every Wednesday is a non-smoking show. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva Restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. Wed.–Thurs.: $6.50; Fri.–Sat.: $8.50. 996–9080.*

FILMS

CG. "Fires on the Plain" (Ken Ichikawa, 1959). Vividly brutal antiwar film. Japanese, subtitles. FREE. MLB 3; 7:30 p.m. **MTF. "My Life as a Dog"** (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 7:30 p.m. **"Diva"** (Jean-Jacques Beiniex, 1982). A young mail carrier's infatuation with an opera singer unwittingly embroils him in a political murder. French, subtitles. Mich., 9:30 p.m.

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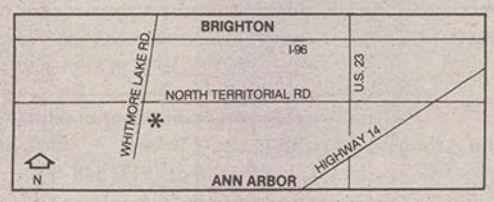

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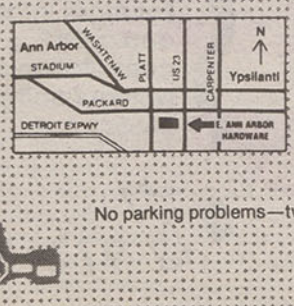

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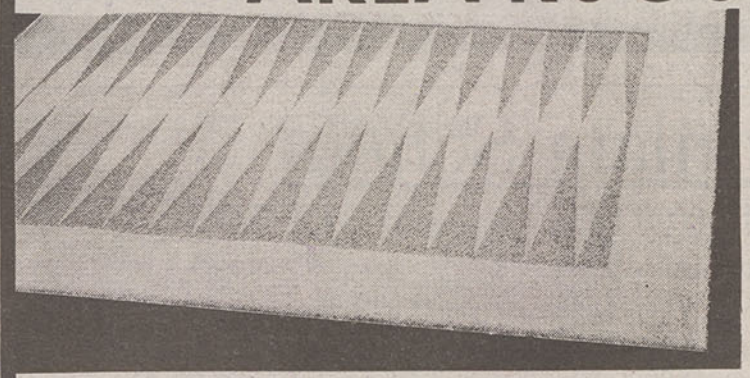

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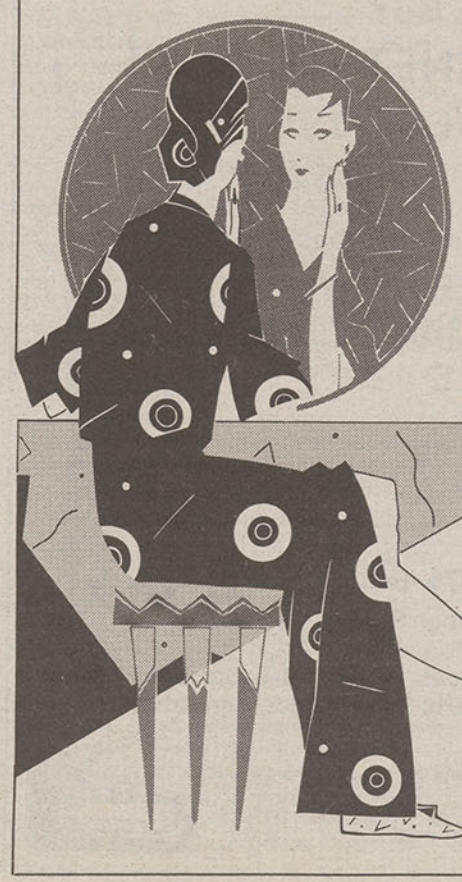

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13 THURSDAY

★**Trees: Ann Arbor Recreation Department Mid-Day Mid-Town Music Series.** Sumptuous harmony vocals by the popular local folk-flavored duo of Lindsay Tomasic and Jesse Fitzpatrick, who perform a wide range of folk, rock, and pop tunes. *Noon–1 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division. Free. 994–2326.*

★**Annual Picnic: Sierra Club.** Bring a dish to pass. Charcoal provided. Beverages available for a small donation. All invited. *6:30 p.m., Island Park, Island Drive (off Maiden Lane). Free. 662–7727.*

★**Community Fun Run Track Meet: Ann Arbor Track Club.** See 6 Thursday. 7–8:30 p.m.

★**Bread for the World.** All invited to join members of the local chapter of this Christian lobbying group to discuss domestic and world hunger issues. *7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. Free. 668–4064.*

"The Universe Game": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

"Little Mary Sunshine": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 12 Wednesday. Picnic-style chicken dinner available today from 6–7:30 p.m. Showtime: 8 p.m.

"Rubes in the City": The Rosier Players (Jackson Community College). See 11 Tuesday. Tonight: a classic comedy about a successful lawyer who is visited by his country bumpkin family. 8 p.m.

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean": Performance Network. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

Stuart Mitchell: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 12 Wednesday. 8:30 p.m.

Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 1 Saturday. 9 p.m.

FILMS

ACTION. "Viva Zapata!" (Elia Kazan, 1952). Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn. Script by John Steinbeck. MLB 4; 7:30 p.m. **"Burn!"** (Gillo Pontecorvo, 1970). Marlon Brando. MLB 4; 9:30 p.m. **MTF. "My Life as a Dog"** (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 7:30 p.m. **"Extremities"** (Robert Young, 1986). Farrah Fawcett. Adaptation of William Mastrosimone's controversial off-Broadway play about the revenge of a victim of an attempted rape. Mich., 9:30 p.m.

14 FRIDAY

★**1st Annual Housing Fair for Seniors: Housing Bureau for Seniors.** A chance to find out just about everything there is to know about housing for seniors in Washtenaw County. Representatives from various kinds of senior living facilities are on hand to provide information and answer questions, and there are displays by businesses offering assorted housing-related services, including chore services, adult day care, carpet cleaning, security systems, health planning, legal and financial services, and more. Also, entertainment by Percy "Mr. Bones" Danforth, the award-winning Chelsea Kitchen Band, the Burns Park Pipers, and the M & S Group, a "golden oldies" quartet from Whitmore Lake. Food and free gifts. *10 a.m.–4 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Student Center Bldg., 4800 E. Huron River Drive. Free. 763–0970.*

★**"101 Dalmations": Ann Arbor Public Library.** Showing of this animated Disney classic about a pair of dalmations who rescue their pups from an evil woman who has kidnapped them to make coats from their fur. For elementary school children. Space limited; first come, first seated. Seating begins 15 minutes before showtime. *10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m., Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 994–2345.*

★**"Summerfest 777": Washtenaw Council for the Arts/Eric Yale Lutz & Associates.** See 7 Friday. Today: An idiosyncratic blend of folk, blues, jazz, and rock 'n' roll by **Peter "Madcat" Ruth,** Ann Arbor's spellbinding, world-class harmonica virtuoso. 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Bi-Weekly Meeting: Expression. Also, August 28. This week's topics: "What Do I Consider My Own Space?"; "Sex"; and a third topic to be announced. Casual dress; refreshments and socializing. Expressions is a ten-year-old group that provides people of all ages, occupations, life-styles, and marital statuses (mostly singles) with a common meeting ground for intellectual discussion, self-realization, and recreation. 80 to 100 usually attend, breaking up into smaller groups. Between 30 and 40 newcomers come to each meeting. The average participant is between 35 and 45, but the group has members ages 25–70. *7:30 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. Be on time to assure getting into the discussion group you want. No admittance after 8:30 p.m. $3 (free for those who staff the refreshments table or volunteer for clean-up duty—get there early). 663–2353.*

Spinning Stars Square Dance Club. Also, August 28. With caller Dave Walker. All experienced dancers invited. *8–10:30 p.m., Forsythe School, 1655 Newport Rd. $5 per couple. 663–9529.*

"Little Mary Sunshine": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 12 Wednesday. Picnic-style chicken dinner available today from 6–7:30 p.m. Showtime: 8 p.m.

"Cabaret Girl": The Rosier Players (Jackson Community College). See 11 Tuesday. Tonight: a mystery melodrama about a small-town girl who is enticed to go to the city by a city slicker. 8 p.m.

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean": Performance Network. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

Stuart Mitchell: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 12 Wednesday. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 1 Saturday. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

Dance Jam: People Dancing Studio. See 7 Friday. 9:15 p.m.–midnight.

FILMS

AAFC. "Once upon a Time" (Alexander Hall, 1944). Cary Grant, Janet Blair, William Demarest. MLB 4; 7:30 p.m. **"Arsenic and Old Lace"** (Frank Capra, 1944). Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane, Josephine Hull. MLB 4; 9:15 p.m. **CG. "Rear Window"** (Alfred Hitchcock, 1954). James Stewart, Grace Kelly. MLB 4; 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. **MTF. "My Life as a Dog"** (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 7 & 11:15 p.m. **"The African Queen"** (John Huston, 1952). Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn. Mich., 9 p.m.

15 SATURDAY

★**"Glorious Garlic": Kitchen Port.** Julie Lewis demonstrates some of the many uses of this versatile member of the onion family. *10–11 a.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). Free. 665–9188.*

"Summer Illusions"/"The Universe Game": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 11:30 a.m. ("Summer Illusions"), 2 & 3 p.m. ("The Universe Game").

★**Monthly Meeting: Detroit Storytellers League.** A chance to meet other storytellers and to hear some good stories. All storytellers and would-be storytellers invited. Bring a sandwich. *Noon–3 p.m., location to be announced. Free. 761–5118.*

"Alice through the Looking Glass": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 8 Saturday. 2 p.m.

★**Music in the Park.** Classic and original folk and folk-rock performed by several local singer-songwriters, including Jim Hiller, Tom Steppe, Paul Paz, and others to be announced. *3–8 p.m., West Park band shell near N. Seventh. Free. 994–0531 (eves.).*

"Little Mary Sunshine": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 12 Wednesday. Picnic-style chicken dinner available today from 6–7:30 p.m. Showtime: 8 p.m.

"Rosier Showboat Revue": The Rosier Players (Jackson Community College). See 11 Tuesday. Tonight: an old-fashioned vaudeville revue with skits, dances, comedy and variety acts, and a special appearance by Mark Twain. 8 p.m.

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean": Performance Network. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

Stuart Mitchell: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 12 Wednesday. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 1 Saturday. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

FILMS

AAFC. "King Creole" (Michael Curtiz, 1958). Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones, Dolores Hart, Walter Matthau. Nat. Sci., 7:30 p.m. **"Fun in Acapulco"** (Richard Thorpe, 1963). Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress. Nat. Sci., 9:30 p.m. **CG. "Something Wild"** (Jonathan Demme, 1986). Jeff Daniels, Melanie Griffith. MLB 3; 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. **MTF. "My Life as a Dog"** (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Men"** (Dorris Dorrie, 1986). Satiric hit film about relationships between the sexes. German, subtitles. Mich., 9 & 11 p.m.

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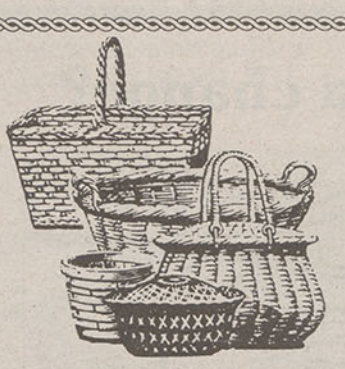

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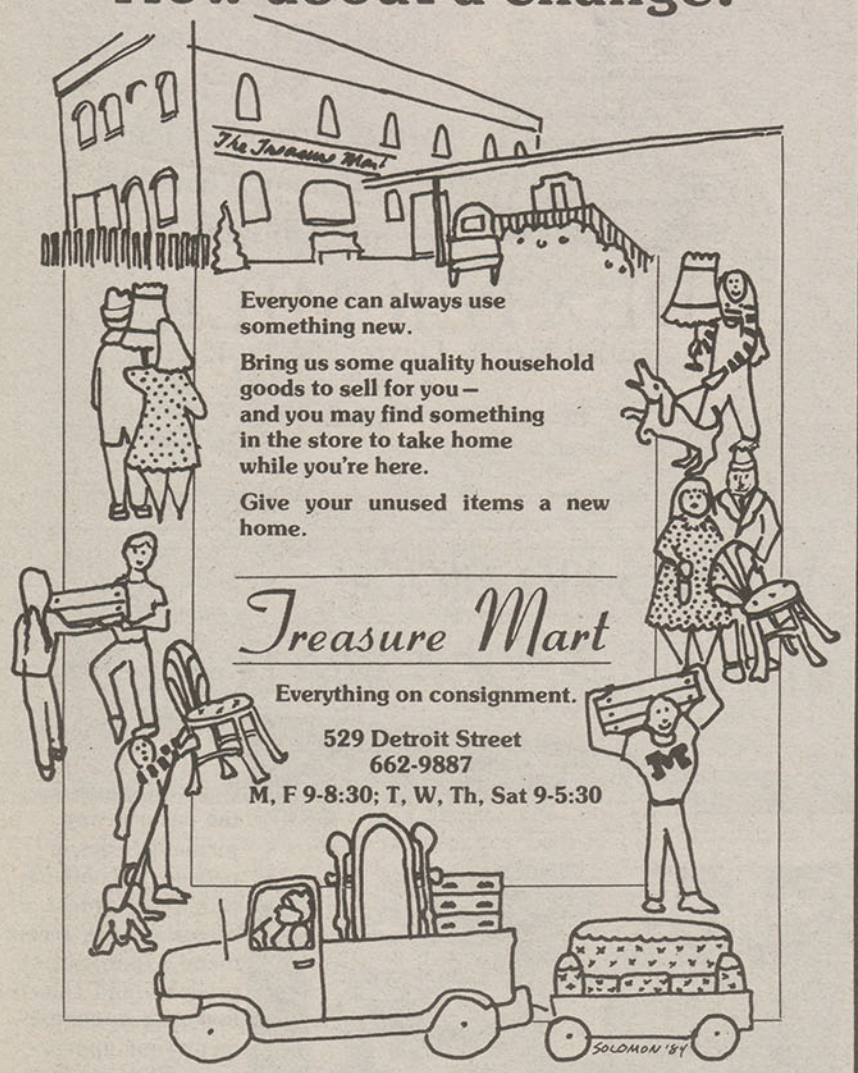

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16 SUNDAY

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"The Universe Game": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 2 & 3 p.m.

Children's Matinee: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 2 Sunday. 2 p.m.

"Little Mary Sunshine": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 12 Wednesday. Picnic-style chicken dinner available today from noon–1:30 p.m. Showtime: 2 p.m.

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean": Performance Network. See 1 Saturday. 6:30 p.m.

International Folk Dancing: U-M Folk Dance Club/Jewish Community Center. See 2 Sunday. 7:30–10 p.m.

FILMS

CG. "Once upon a Time in America" (Sergio Leone, 1985). Robert DeNiro, James Woods, Treat Williams. MLB 3; 7 & 9:30 p.m. **MTF. "The Ten Commandments"** (Cecil B. DeMille, 1956). Charlton Heston, Edward G. Robinson, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter. Mich., 5 p.m. **"My Life as a Dog"** (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 9:05 p.m.

17 MONDAY

★**"Fighting Sexual Harrassment": Women's Crisis Center.** Discussion led by prominent local feminist attorney Jean King. Childcare available. *7–9 p.m., Women's Crisis Center, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. (Use Lawrence St. entrance.) Free. 994–9100.*

★**Dog Training and Care Clinic: Humane Society of Huron Valley.** Topics include your dog's personality, feeding, household behavior, housebreaking, crating, grooming, chewing, health care, and basic obedience. Questions welcomed. *7–9 p.m., Humane Society, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd. (off Plymouth Rd. east of US-23). Free. 662–5545.*

★**"Greek Antipasto": Zingerman's.** See 4 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

★**"Photography: Beyond the Zone System": U-M School of Art.** Lecture by U-M photography professor emeritus Phil Davis. *7:30 p.m., U-M Art & Architecture Auditorium (room 2104), 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., North Campus. Free. 764–0397.*

Lawndale: The Blind Pig. Guitar-based instrumentals by this California quartet which likes to blend and juxtapose an eclectic variety of rock 'n' roll styles, including surf, San Francisco-style psychedelia, country & (spaghetti) Western, Tex-Mex, zydeco, juju, and garage grunge. Their new LP on the SST label even interpolates vintage Led Zeppelin into a version of Dave Brubeck's "Take Five." *9:30 p.m., The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. $3 at the door only. 996–8555.*

FILMS

MTF. "My Life as a Dog" (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 7:30 p.m. **"Paths of Glory"** (Stanley Kubrick, 1957). Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker, Adolphe Menjou. Mich., 9:30 p.m.

18 TUESDAY

★**7th National Veterans Wheelchair Games: Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Medical Center/ Paralyzed Veterans of America.** Also, August 19–22. This is the first year Michigan has hosted this annual multi-sports athletic competition for military veterans who use wheelchairs because of spinal cord injuries, amputations, or certain neurological problems. Last year's games drew 357 competitors from every state in the U.S. The games begin today with a sports, recreation, and fitness exposition (10 a.m.–5 p.m.) in the U-M Track & Tennis Bldg. Official opening ceremonies are at 6:30 p.m. U-M Ferry Field. *10 a.m.–5 p.m., U-M Track & Tennis Bldg., & 6:30 p.m., Ferry Field. Both sites are on the U-M Athletic Campus at S. State and Hoover. Free. 769–7100, ext. 730.*

★**Weekly Meeting: The Jugglers of Ann Arbor.** See 4 Tuesday. 6:30–9:30 p.m.

★**"Sheep's Milk Cheeses of the World": Zingerman's.** Also, August 26. Some of the world's best cheeses are said to be made from sheep's milk. Sample roquefort from France, manchevo from Spain, feta from Greece, and more, and find out if it's true. *7 p.m., Zingerman's, 422 Detroit St. at Kingsley. Free. 663–DELI.*

★**Bi-Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Camera Club.** See 4 Tuesday. 7:30 p.m.

Open Mike: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 4 Tuesday. 8:30 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "My Life as a Dog" (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 7:30 p.m. **"The French Lieutenant's Woman"** (Karel Reisz, 1981). Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons. Mich., 9:30 p.m.

19 WEDNESDAY

★**7th National Veterans Wheelchair Games: Veterans Administration/Paralyzed Veterans of America.** See 18 Tuesday. Today: track & field events (8 a.m. & 1 p.m., Ferry Field), basketball (7 p.m., Central Campus Recreation Bldg.), and motorized wheelchair slalom (7 p.m., U-M Track & Tennis Bldg.).

★**"Fish in the Wok": Kitchen Port.** Cooking demonstration by ichthyophile Mike Monahan of Monahan's Seafood Market. *Noon–1 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). Free. 665–9188.*

★**"Handpicked Olives of Greece": Zingerman's.** See 3 Monday. 7 p.m.

★**"Illustration": U-M School of Art.** Lecture by Sam Viviano, a free-lance illustrator currently on the faculty of the School of Visual Art in New York City. *7:30 p.m., U-M Art & Architecture Auditorium (room 2104), 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., North Campus. Free. 764–0397.*

★**"UFO Abductions": New Dimensions Study Group.** Panel discussion with three people who claim to have been abducted by UFOs. Also, Shirley Coyne, a member of the Mutual UFO Network, relates these abduction experiences to two recently published books on UFO abductions, Whitely Strieber's *Communion* and Budd Hopkins's *Intruders. 8 p.m., Geddes Lake Townhouses Clubhouse, 3000 Lakehaven Drive (off Huron Pkwy. just south of Glacier Way). Free. 483–2216 (eves.).*

"Little Mary Sunshine": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 12 Wednesday. Picnic-style chicken dinner available today from 6–7:30 p.m. Showtime: 8 p.m.

Bill Thomas, Tim Lilly, and Jerry Elliott: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. Also, August 20–22. Thomas is a stand-up comic from Detroit known for his sardonic wit and acid tongue. Lilly is an observational satirist and storyteller. A Detroit native now living in Florida, Elliott is known for his likable stage persona and his cut-up, class-clown brand of humor. Alcohol is served. Every Wednesday is a non-smoking show. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva Restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. Wed.–Thurs.: $6; Fri.–Sat.: $8. 996–9080.*

FILMS

MTF. "My Life as a Dog" (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 7:30 p.m. **"Menage"** (Bertrand Blier, 1986). Black comedy stars Gerard Depardieu. Mich., 9:30 p.m.

20 THURSDAY

★**7th National Veterans Wheelchair Games: Veterans Administration/Paralyzed Veterans of America.** See 18 Tuesday. Today: table tennis (8 a.m. & 1 p.m., Michigan Union), 8-ball (8 a.m. & 1 p.m., Michigan Union), basketball (7 p.m., Central Campus Recreation Bldg.), and motorized wheelchair slalom (7 p.m., U-M Track & Tennis Bldg.).

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Society for Origami.** All invited (children and adults) to learn about and try their hands at origami, the ancient, elegant oriental art of paperfolding. Taught by master paperfolder Don Shall. *7–9:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Art Association, 117 W. Liberty. Free. 662–3394.*

★**Community Fun Run Track Meet: Ann Arbor Track Club.** See 6 Thursday. 7–8:30 p.m.

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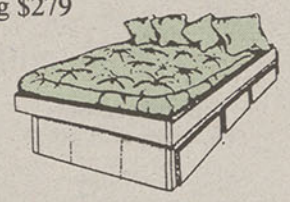

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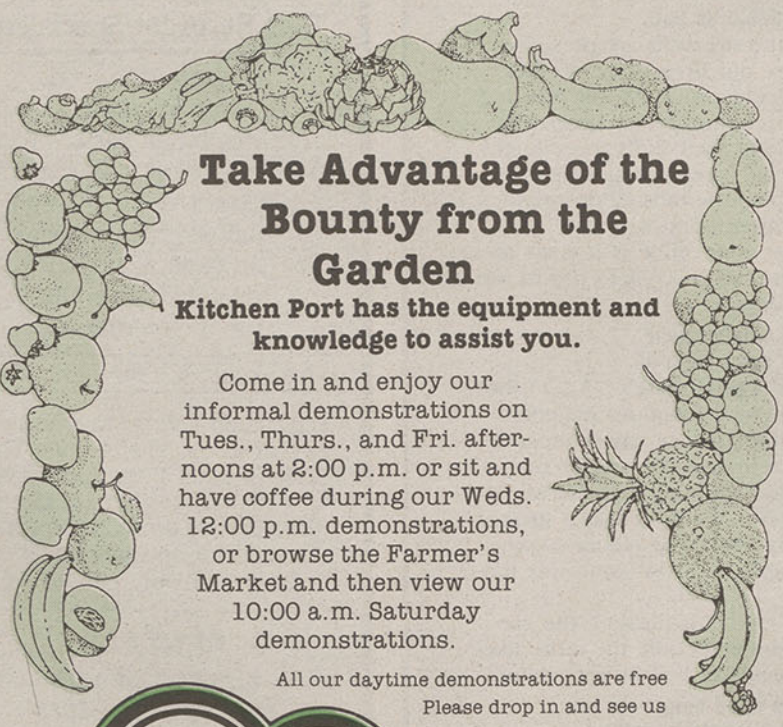

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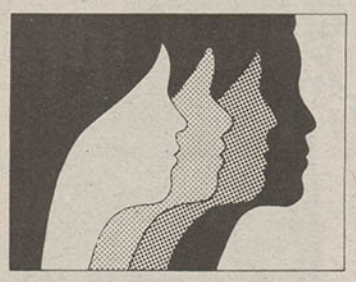

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Yiddish Speaking Group: Jewish Community Center. The program begins with a short reading. All invited to come speak or just hear Yiddish spoken. Refreshments. *7:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Drive (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Small club fee to be announced. 971–0990.*

"The Universe Game": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

"Little Mary Sunshine": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 12 Wednesday. Picnic-style chicken dinner available today from 6–7:30 p.m. Showtime: 8 p.m.

Bill Thomas, Tim Lilly, and Jerry Elliott: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 19 Wednesday. 8:30 p.m.

Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 1 Saturday. 9 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "My Life as a Dog" (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 7:30 p.m. **"Blazing Saddles"** (Mel Brooks, 1974). Clevon Little, Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Alex Karras, Harvey Korman. Mich., 9:30 p.m.

21 FRIDAY

★ **7th National Veterans Wheelchair Games: Veterans Administration/Paralyzed Veterans of America.** See 18 Tuesday. Today: swimming (8 a.m., North Campus Recreation Bldg.), weightlifting (8:30 a.m., North Campus Recreation Bldg.), bowling (1:30 p.m., Bel-Mark Lanes), motorized wheelchair slalom (6 p.m., U-M Track & Tennis Bldg.), and motorized poker rally (7 p.m., U-M Track & Tennis Bldg.).

★ **"Summerfest 777": Washtenaw Council for the Arts/Eric Yale Lutz & Associates.** See 7 Friday. Today: folk music by the local acoustic duo **Barbryellen.** 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

★ **9th Annual Ypsilanti Heritage Festival.** Also, August 22–23. Over 100,000 people attended last year. Continuous free attractions throughout the festival include a street art fair, entertainment, living history encampments, antique and old car shows, many special events for children, high wire performances by the Wallendas, and the Michigan Artrain, the nation's only museum housed in a train. Also, a riverboat gambling casino and beer tent, a bingo tent, and food of all kinds. Performances by the Franzen Brothers Circus (adults, $4 in advance and $5 at the gate; seniors & children under 14, $3 in advance and $4 at the gate) are 5:30 & 8:30 p.m. today, 2 & 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, and 1:30 & 4 p.m. Sunday. The WEMU Jazz Competition is held today (1 p.m.–2 a.m.), tomorrow (noon–2 a.m.), and Sunday (1–6 p.m.). *Noon–midnight, Depot Town/Riverside Park, Ypsilanti. Free admission. Brochures with detailed schedules available from the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce. 482–4920.*

Fridays Are Murder: Weber's Inn. Homicide Hosts, a Howell-based production company, presents another in its popular series of interactive murder mysteries. The action begins in the audience's midst during cocktails and dinner and culminates after dinner in a murder. Audience members have a chance to solve the mystery (and win a prize) before the detective appears and provides the official solution. The evening is hosted by Helen Olmstead (a member of the Michigan Mystery Writers Guild) and her husband, Donald. *7 p.m., Weber's Inn Ballroom. $69 per couple (includes reception, dinner, and show). $119 per couple (also includes hotel accommodations and Saturday breakfast). Reservations required. 769–2500.*

"As Is": Performance Network. Also, August 22–23 & 28–30 and September 4–5. William Hoffman's 1985 Obie Award-winning drama depicts the struggle of an AIDS victim to live with his affliction in a positive, self-affirming way. The play recently completed a second successful New York City run. Directed by Lanney Steele, who also directed the Performance Network's excellent production of "Bent" last winter. Cast to be announced. *8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. $7 (students & seniors, $5) at the door only. 663–0681.*

"Little Mary Sunshine": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 12 Wednesday. Picnic-style chicken dinner available today from 6–7:30 p.m. Showtime: 8 p.m.

Bill Thomas, Tim Lilly, and Jerry Elliott: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 19 Wednesday. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 1 Saturday. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

Dance Jam: People Dancing Studio. See 7 Friday. 9:15 p.m.–midnight.

FILMS

CG. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (Richard Brooks, 1958). Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives. Excellent adaptation of the Tennessee Williams play. MLB 4; 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. **MTF. "My Life as a Dog"** (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 7:30 p.m. **"Aliens"** (James Cameron, 1986). Sigourney Weaver. Mich., 9:30 p.m.

The 20th anniversary of the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" album is being celebrated in various places this summer, and Ann Arbor is no exception. "All Together Now '87: A Celebration of the Beatles," a one-day convention for Beatles fans, will also feature all kinds of Beatles records, videos, and memorabilia. Featured speakers include John Sinclair and two members of the Hare Krishna movement who worked with George Harrison. Sat., Aug. 22, at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.

22 SATURDAY

★ **7th National Veterans Wheelchair Games: Veterans Administration/Paralyzed Veterans of America.** See 18 Tuesday. Today: archery (8 a.m., South Ferry Field), air guns exhibition (8 a.m., U-M ROTC Rifle Range), tennis (9 a.m., U-M outdoor tennis courts near Ferry Field), and basketball (1 p.m., Central Campus Recreation Bldg.).

★ **9th Annual Ypsilanti Heritage Festival.** See 21 Friday. Special events today include the Heritage Parade (11 a.m.) and a country music jamboree (1 p.m.–midnight). 9 a.m.–1 a.m.

★ **"Pick a Peck of Peppers": Kitchen Port.** *Ann Arbor News* restaurant reviewer Constance Crump demonstrates recipes using some of the types of peppers now available at the Farmers' Market. *10–11 a.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). Free. 665–9188.*

"Summer Illusions"/"The Universe Game": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 11:30 a.m. ("Summer Illusions"), 2 & 3 p.m. ("The Universe Game").

★ **1987 Ann Arbor Juggling Festival: Jugglers of Ann Arbor.** Jugglers from throughout the Midwest gather for a day of club passing and club swinging, cigar box and devil sticks manipulation, hat tricks, and lots more. Also, unicycling and juggling races. Beginning jugglers welcome. Participants are also invited to participate in the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival Parade at 11 a.m.

Ann Arbor is something of a juggling hotbed, largely because of the presence of the Jugglers of Ann Arbor. The club has been in existence for more than a decade, and members take their art very seriously. They even suggest that juggling is likely to become a major participatory sport of the 90s. They point to the tremendous upsurge in popularity and prestige juggling has enjoyed in recent years, in part because of the accomplishments of the likes of the Flying Karamazov Brothers and the Alchemedians, two major juggling acts that have appeared in Ann Arbor during the past year. The club invites everyone to join its weekly Tuesday evening practices (see Tuesday listings). *Noon–5 p.m., Riverside Park, Depot Town, Ypsilanti. Free. 994–0368.*

"All Together Now '87: A Celebration of the Beatles": Manzana Productions. All kinds of Beatles records, videos, and memorabilia are for sale at this 1st annual one-day convention for Beatles fans. Featured speakers include Detroit poet and music impresario **John Sinclair,** whose 1971 conviction for marijuana possession provoked John Lennon to write a song about him and perform at a concert to benefit Sinclair's legal defense fund; and **two British members of the Hare Krishna movement** who have worked with George Harrison. Live music includes a set of Paul McCartney love songs by **T.V. Silvia** and a re-creation of the Beatles famous Hollywood Bowl concert by **P.S. I Love You.** The entertainment also features the premiere of young Ann Arbor playwright Alex Walsh's **"Stage Fright,"** a psycho-comedy about a middle-aged man with a chronic case of Beatlemania. Also, showing of Beatles videos and a Beatles sound-alike competition. *Noon–midnight, Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. $4.50 in advance; $5 at the door. 1–881–5250.*

"Alice through the Looking Glass": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 8 Saturday. 2 p.m.

"Little Mary Sunshine": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 12 Wednesday. Picnic-style chicken dinner available today from 6–7:30 p.m. Showtime: 8 p.m.

"As Is": Performance Network. See 21 Friday. 8 p.m.

Bill Thomas, Tim Lilly, and Jerry Elliott: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 19 Wednesday. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 1 Saturday. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

★ **Observers' Night: University Lowbrow Astronomers.** A chance to join local astronomy buffs for a look at the sky through instruments at the Peach Mountain Observatory, including the huge 24-inch telescope. Program cancelled if overcast at sunset. *8:30 p.m.–1 a.m., Peach Mountain Observatory, N. Territorial Rd. (about 1 mile west of Huron Mills Metropark). Free. 764–0876.*

FILMS

AAFC. "The Harder They Come" (Perry Henzell, 1973). Jimmy Cliff. Superb reggae soundtrack. See "Pick of the Flicks." MLB 4; 7:30 & 9:40 p.m. **CG. "A Night at the Opera"** (Sam Wood, 1935). Marx Brothers, Kitty Carlisle, Margaret Dumont. MLB 4; 7 & 10:10 p.m. **"Monkey Business"** (Norman McLeod, 1931). Marx Brothers. MLB 4; 8:45 p.m. **MTF. "My Life as a Dog"** (Lasse Hallstrom, 1986). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Amadeus"** (Milos Forman, 1984). Academy Award-winning adaptation of the Broadway hit about Mozart and his rival, Salieri. Mich., 9 p.m.

23 SUNDAY

3rd Annual Golf Outing: Washtenaw Area Council for Children Fund-raiser. Four-person team scramble tournament with men's, women's, and mixed divisions. No handicaps. Also, putting contests, closest-to-pin contests, raffles, and door prizes. Followed at 7 p.m. by a golf clinic offered by a pro golfer to be announced. Proceeds to benefit the Washtenaw Area Council for Children. *Tee off at 8 a.m. or 1:30 p.m., U-M Golf Course, 400 E. Stadium. $60 donation includes 18 holes of golf, cart, prizes, refreshments, and evening golf clinic. To sign up, call 761–7071.*

★ **Kensington Park Day Hike: Sierra Club.** Mary Bersuder and Barb Schumacher lead a hike around Wildwing Lake and a visit to the Kensington Park Nature Center. Bring a swimsuit and towel. *9 a.m. Meet at City Hall parking lot. Free. 994–5456, 429–2765.*

★ **9th Annual Ypsilanti Heritage Festival.** See 21 Friday. Special events today include a country music jamboree (1–6 p.m.) and a historic homes tour (noon–5 p.m.; adults, $4; seniors, $3; children, $2). 9 a.m.–6 p.m.

"The Universe Game": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 2 & 3 p.m.

Children's Matinee: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 2 Sunday. 2 p.m.

"Little Mary Sunshine": American Musical Theater under the Big Top at Domino's Farms. See 12 Wednesday. Picnic-style chicken dinner available today from noon–1:30 p.m. Showtime: 2 p.m.

International Folk Dancing: U-M Folk Dance Club/Jewish Community Center. See 2 Sunday. 7:30–10 p.m.

"As Is": Performance Network. See 21 Friday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

CG. "Bob Le Flambeur" (Jean-Pierre Melville, 1955). Film noir about an aging gambler who attempts one last big score. Also, the short **"Antoine and Colette"** (Francois Truffaut, 1961), the second

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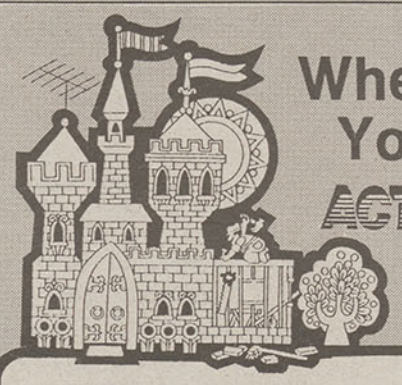

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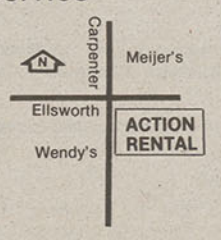


film in Truffaut's Antoine Daniel series. French, subtitles. MLB 3; 7:30 & 9:35 p.m. **MTF. "Hello, Dolly!"** (Gene Kelly, 1969). Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau, Louis Armstrong. Mich., 5:30 p.m. **"Burke and Wills"** (Graeme Clifford, 1985). Also, August 24–September 5. Gripping, splendidly photographed epic about an 1860 exploratory expedition across the Australian continent. Mich., 8:15 p.m.

24 MONDAY

"Camp Big Heart": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission/Greater Ypsilanti Area Civitan Club/Ypsilanti Township Recreation Department. Continues through August 28. Day camp for educable, trainable, and physically impaired youths. Activities include arts & crafts, nature projects, sports, music, dramatics, and various special events. Lunch provided. Limited transportation and scholarships available. *9:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m., Ypsilanti Township Recreation Center, 2025 E. Clark Rd. $5 for the entire 5-day camp. 994–2575.*

★ **"Handpicked Olives of Greece": Zingerman's.** See 3 Monday. 7 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Burke and Wills" (Graeme Clifford, 1985). See 23 Sunday. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Repo Man"** (Alex Cox, 1984). Harry Dean Stanton, Emilio Estevez. Mich., 9:40 p.m.

25 TUESDAY

★ **Weekly Meeting: The Jugglers of Ann Arbor.** See 4 Tuesday. 6:30–9:30 p.m.

★ **"Pesto": Zingerman's.** See 10 Monday. 7 p.m.

Open Mike: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 4 Tuesday. 8:30 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Burke and Wills" (Graeme Clifford, 1985). See 23 Sunday. Mich., 7 p.m. **"A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy"** (Woody Allen, 1982). Woody Allen, Mia Farrow, Jose Ferrer, Mary Steenburgen. Mich., 9:40 p.m.

26 WEDNESDAY

★ **"Recipes from Current Food Magazines": Kitchen Port.** Cooking demonstration by Julie Lewis. *Noon–1 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). Free. 665–9188.*

★ **"Sheep's Milk Cheeses of the World": Zingerman's.** See 18 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

Jeff Jenna: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. Also, August 27–29. This Chicago-based actor/comedian is a rapidly rising headliner on the national comedy circuit. He is known for a theatrical approach that features a lot of animated movement, exaggerated characters, and clever, sharp-witted plots. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. Every Wednesday is a non-smoking show. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva Restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. Wed.–Thurs.: $6; Fri.–Sat.: $8. 996–9080.*

FILMS

"Burke and Wills" (Graeme Clifford, 1985). See 23 Sunday. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Therese"** (Alain Cavalier, 1986). True story of a young nun from Normandy who entered the convent as a teenager and died at 24. See "Pick of the Flicks." Mich., 9:40 p.m.

27 THURSDAY

★ **"Suicide Intervention": Women's Crisis Center.** Discussion led by Laura Nichols of SOS Crisis Center. Child care available. *Noon–2 p.m., Women's Crisis Center, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. (Use Lawrence St. entrance.) Free. 994–9100.*

★ **Community Fun Run Track Meet: Ann Arbor Track Club.** See 6 Thursday. 7–8:30 p.m.

"The Universe Game": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

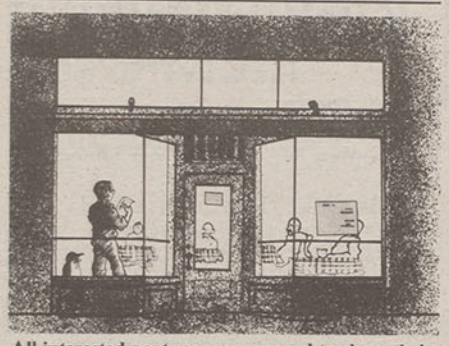
GKW: Performance Network. Rare performance by this veteran local avant-garde rock 'n' roll band. *8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. $3 at the door only. 663–0681.*

Jeff Jenna: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 26 Wednesday. 8:30 p.m.

Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 1 Saturday. 9 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Burke and Wills" (Graeme Clifford, 1985). See 23 Sunday. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Diner"** (Barry Levinson, 1982). Mickey Rourke, Daniel Stern, Kevin Bacon, Timothy Daly, Ellen Barkin. Mich., 9:40 p.m.



All interested poets are encouraged to share their writing in the relaxed, coffee-house atmosphere of Sottini's Sub Shop, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on the last Saturday of each month.

28 FRIDAY

★**"Summerfest 777": Washtenaw Council for the Arts/Eric Yale Lutz & Associates.** See 7 Friday. Today: 60s & 70s folk-rock and pop-rock from "Sounds of Silence" to "Cat's Cradle" by **Borkowski and Rosochacki,** a Detroit-based duo which has just released its debut LP, "Images." 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Bi-Weekly Meeting: Expressions. See 14 Friday. Tonight's topics: "What Does My Job Do to/for Me?"; "How Do I Express My Needs in a Relationship?"; and "Creative Role-Playing and Skit-Making." 7:30 p.m.

Spinning Stars Square Dance Club. See 14 Friday. 8–10:30 p.m.

"As Is": Performance Network. See 21 Friday. 8 p.m.

Jeff Jenna: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 26 Wednesday. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 1 Saturday. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

Dance Jam: People Dancing Studio. See 7 Friday. 9:15 p.m.–midnight.

FILMS

AAFC. "Murder Most Foul" (George Pollock, 1964). Margaret Rutherford as Agatha Christie's Miss Marple. MLB 3; 7:30 p.m. **"Murder, She Said"** (George Pollock, 1962). Margaret Rutherford as Miss Marple. MLB 3; 9:30 p.m. **MTF. "Burke and Wills"** (Graeme Clifford, 1985). See 23 Sunday. Mich., 7 p.m. **"The Phantom of the Opera"** (Rupert Julian, 1925). Lon Chaney stars in this classic silent thriller. Mich., 9:40 p.m.

29 SATURDAY

★**"Pick of the Farmers' Market": Kitchen Port.** Julie Lewis demonstrates how to prepare a variety of interesting recipes using foods currently available at the Farmers' Market. *10–11 a.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). Free. 665–9188.*

"Summer Illusions"/"The Universe Game": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 11:30 a.m. ("Summer Illusions"), 2 & 3 p.m. ("The Universe Game").

German Park Picnic. Old-fashioned German dinner served a la carte (approximately $5–$6), with wine, beer, pop, and coffee on sale. Dancing to live music by the Sorgenbrechers. All invited. *4–11 p.m. (no admittance after 10 p.m.), German Park, Pontiac Trail (7 miles north of Ann Arbor; look for the banners and signs marking the entrance). $4 (under 12, free). No one under 18 admitted without parent or legal guardian. 769–0048 (weekends).*

★**"Revelling on the River": Ann Arbor Parks Department.** Musical entertainment to be announced. Bring a blanket and a picnic. *6:30 p.m., Gallup Park Canoe Livery. Free. 994–2780.*

"As Is": Performance Network. See 21 Friday. 8 p.m.

Jeff Jenna: MainStreet Comedy Showcase. See 26 Wednesday. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

Comedy Sports: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 1 Saturday. 8:30 & 11 p.m.

★**Open Stage Poetry Reading: Sottini's Sub Shop.** All poets are invited to come read their poems at this monthly event. These open readings usually draw a full house, with as many as two dozen poets reading until 2 a.m. *9 p.m.–2 a.m., Sottini's Sub Shop, 205 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 665–9540.*

FILMS

AAFC. "The Seven Samurai" (Akira Kurosawa, 1954). Seven mercenary warriors agree to defend a village of farmers from marauding bandits. Japanese, subtitles. MLB 3; 8 p.m. **MTF. "Burke and Wills"** (Graeme Clifford, 1985). See 23 Sunday. Mich., 7 p.m. **"The Mosquito Coast"** (Peter Weir, 1986). Harrison Ford. Adaptation of Paul Theroux's novel. Mich., 9:40 p.m.

30 SUNDAY

★**"Life along an Urban Stream": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** Popular WCPARC naturalist Matt Heumann discusses the plant and animal communities that depend on West Branch Creek, an unlikely wetland that winds its way through the County Farm Park before disappearing into the county storm drain system. *10 a.m., County Farm Park, Platt Rd. parking lot (off Washtenaw). Free. 994–2575.*

★**Children's Carnival: Jewish Community Center.** Games, crafts, free balloons, sports, and refreshments. Also, a chance to meet teachers and representatives from various JCC children's programs, including Beth Shalom Nursery School, Kaleidoscope Preschool Program, Latch Key Program, Maccabi Sports Club, and Youth Programs. *10:30 a.m.–noon, Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Drive (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free admission. (Small charge for refreshments.) 971–0990.*

★**Monthly Potluck: Women's Crisis Center.** A chance to meet the Women's Crisis Center volunteer staff and learn about its peer counseling services for women. Also, a celebration of Latin American culture. Bring any Latin American poetry, artwork, or music you would like to share. Bring a dish (preferably Latin American and vegetarian) to pass. Tea provided. All invited. *Noon–3 p.m., St. Andrew's Church, 306 N. Division. Free. 761–9475, 994–9100.*

"The Universe Game": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 2 & 3 p.m.

Children's Matinee: Heidelberg's Comedy on Main Street. See 2 Sunday. 2 p.m.

International Folk Dancing: U-M Folk Dance Club/Jewish Community Center. See 2 Sunday. 7:30–10 p.m.

"As Is": Performance Network. See 21 Friday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Burke and Wills" (Graeme Clifford, 1985). See 23 Sunday. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Stand by Me"** (Rob Reiner, 1986). Thoughtful, absorbing tale of four boys who set out on a two-day adventure with dreams of becoming town heroes and find themselves tested in ways they never imagined. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

31 MONDAY

★**"Vinegar Tasting": Zingerman's.** A chance to sample fine vinegars from around the world. *7 p.m., Zingerman's, 422 Detroit St. at Kingsley. Free. 663–DELI.*

"Summer Festival IV: Great Pretenders": Ann Arbor Silent Film Society. See 9 Sunday. A survey of male and female impersonation in silent films. **"Yankee Doodle in Berlin"** (Mack Sennett, 1919) stars the famous female impersonator Bothwell Browne. He dresses up as a woman to charm the Kaiser and steal his battle plans. Accompanied by an original piano score performed live by AASFS president Art Stephan. **"Twice Two"** (James Parrott, 1933) stars Laurel and Hardy in dual roles as themselves and their wives. Also, Wallace Beery in **"Sweeedie Learns to Swim,"** Laurel and Hardy in **"That's My Wife,"** Hank Mann in **"Herman Hero,"** Gloria Swanson in **"The Danger Girl,"** Charlie Chaplin in **"A Busy Day,"** and more. Also, a surprise cartoon. *7:30 p.m., Weber's Inn West Ballroom, 3050 Jackson Rd. $2.50 (members, $1.50) donation. 761–8286, 665–3636.*

FILMS

MTF. "Burke and Wills" (Graeme Clifford, 1985). See 23 Sunday. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Who'll Stop the Rain?"** (Karel Reisz, 1978). Nick Nolte, Michael Moriarty, Tuesday Weld. Adaptation of Robert Stone's *Dog Soldiers.* Mich., 9:40 p.m.

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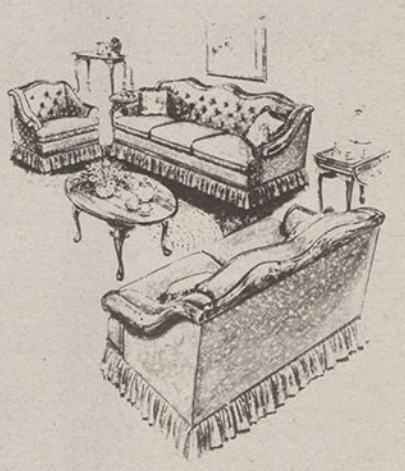

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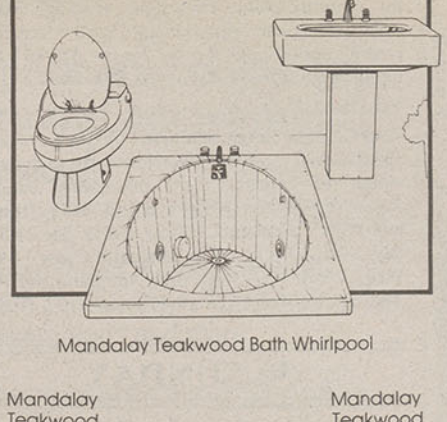

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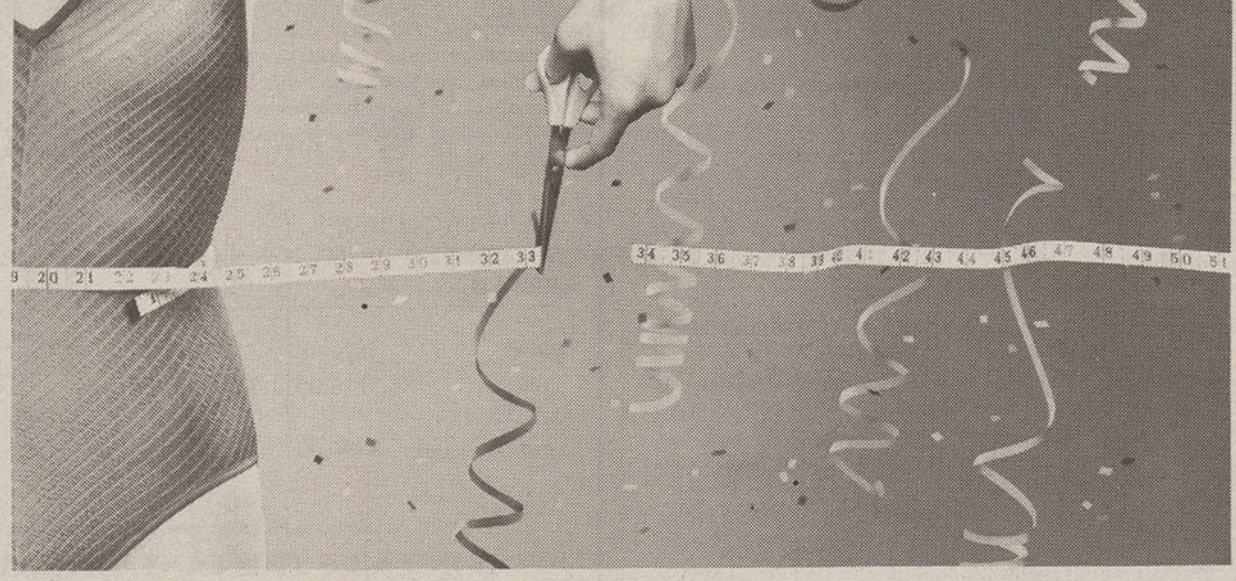

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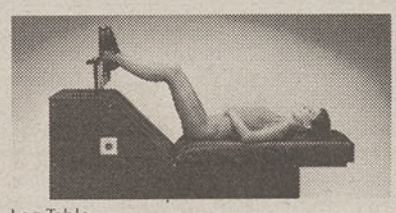

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The bicycle museum now has a Main Street loft

In which curator Jim Hurd explains why a Schwinn Black Phantom is the perfect Eighties collectible.

SUZANNE COLES

Truck driver/bike collector Jim Hurd outside the Antique and Classic Bicycle Museum of America's new loft on Main Street.

The Antique and Classic Bicycle Museum of America, the nation's only active independent bicycle museum, has moved from Nickels Arcade to the third floor of 213½ South Main Street, upstairs from Ayla Men and Rage of the Age.

The door leading to the museum is just north of Ayla Men's entrance. In good weather, a 1930s rickshaw bike and a 1950s three-wheel ice cream seller's bike may mark the spot. Enter, go up one flight of stairs, proceed to the end of the hall, do a U-turn at the sink, go up another flight of stairs, and chances are you'll be greeted by curator Jim Hurd, saying, "You've just entered the most informal museum you've ever been in. Feel free to touch the bikes and honk the horns. Try the Donald Duck bike; when you push the horn button, Donald quacks and his eyes light up."

Hurd bears the fine summer blush of the devoted bike rider who keeps his face bearded and his crown bare, and laughs the deep-bellied laugh of a deep-bellied man. The personal collection that became the basis of the museum began about eight years ago, when he went looking for a headlight cover for a certain old bike and finally found it at a dealer's in Pennsylvania. There were also two or three bikes Hurd wanted to buy, but the dealer wanted to sell all three hundred of his bikes at once as a single lot. Hurd bought them all, brought them home in two truckloads, and advertised them for sale. But when customers showed up, Hurd discovered he wasn't up to selling them. He began to give the bikes away. One hundred and fifty bikes later, he knew he'd never be a dealer.

The idea for the museum first surfaced four years ago, when nine-year-old Willy Terns was killed in a car-bike accident near his Pittsfield Village home. Willy's mother was a school friend of Jim Hurd. The accident motivated a group of bicycle-loving friends—Toni Gordon, a nurse at University Hospital; Don Hennings, who drives a semi hauling new cars for Ryder Trucks; Hurd, whose parents owned Hurd Moving and Storage and who also drives for Ryder; and Richard Loveland, former owner of Loveland Auto Parts—to launch the museum and use it as the locus of lessons in bicycle safety for kids.

The museum, which originally opened upstairs in Nickels Arcade last year, is staffed and financially supported by its founders. Donations from visitors help, as does time put in by ten volunteers. The move reduces the rent burden by half and provides a "New York loft style" the founders admire. Now the museum will be able to show up to seventy bikes, ranging from the earliest to the latest popular models.

Hurd says that each year one thousand people in the U.S. die in bike accidents; last year Ann Arbor bikers were involved in ninety accidents serious enough to require a police report or a trip to the hospital. "But," Hurd adds, "a kid who's been through a bike safety program is only a fraction as likely as others to be in an accident." The "common sense safety" lessons take place at the museum or, sometimes, at special events. Five- and six-year-olds are taught, for example, "to never ride in the street," while seven- to ten-year-olds are taught to "stop and look at intersections and then to walk their bikes across busy ones."

When time allows, Hurd personally escorts visitors around the big, spare room. Inexpensively framed bicycle posters, ads, letters, and photos stretch ahead on the long brick walls, circling the linear silhouettes of dozens of bicycles. Hurd's tours typically begin with a big red bike with iron-rimmed wheels. It's an example of the first human-powered (i.e., pedaled) bike. Built around 1870, it's fondly and aptly known by collectors as the "boneshaker." During the bicycle boom at the end of the nineteenth century, bikes were ordinarily ridden by men, occasionally—and under threat of disapproval—by women, and seldom by children.

In the period from 1890 to 1920, Hurd explains, people were more interested in buying cars than bikes. Then, in the 1930s, manufacturers began to promote the idea that bikes were for kids, too. Schwinn's balloon-tired bike, built from the Thirties through the Fifties, is "the rolltop desk or brass bed equivalent collectible for today," maintains Hurd. "This is a well-made American manufactured item. Your brother, sister, niece, and nephew rode it. Then it went up north to the country house, then to Aunt Nancy's, where it's now behind the furnace."

In the Sixties, ten-speed touring bikes became popular—inappropriately, Hurd thinks. He considers ten speeds good mainly for long trips on smooth roads, and points out that now we're seeing the return of balloon tires on all-terrain bikes. Europeans, who bike much more than we do, often have two bikes, Hurd says—a balloon-tired one for town and a touring bike for long trips. Europeans also hold the bike in esteem. Though this is the only independent bicycle museum in the U.S., there are forty in Europe and a seven-story one in Japan.

The museum staff is putting in long hours on renovations for the new space, so museum hours for August are limited to Friday from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 7:00 p.m. Appointments for groups and for the safety course are welcome.

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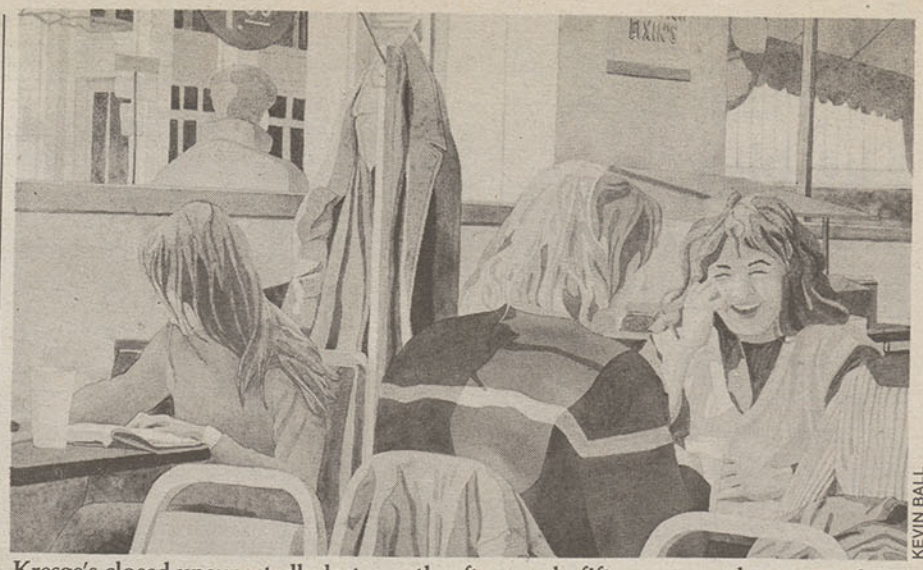

KEVIN BALL

Kresge's closed unexpectedly last month, after nearly fifty years on the corner of State and North University. Its cafeteria was a favorite hangout for a diverse assortment of regulars, from professors to street people.

Kresge's unexpected closing

Its laissez-faire cafeteria was a campus hangout.

In mid July, Kresge's, on the corner of State and North University, closed permanently. Ann Arbor's last dime store would have celebrated its fiftieth anniversary this November. Sebastian Spering Kresge opened his first store in 1897, in partnership with John G. McCrory. Two years later, he opened a Detroit store and bought McCrory out. Eventually the chain incorporated in Michigan. By the beginning of World War I, the dime store industry was going strong, and Kresge's was a major national chain.

The Art Deco State Street building, a contemporary of the bus depot on Huron, was erected in 1937 by S. W. Trick and his son Harold. (A sign labeling it as the "S. W. Trick Building" appears over a small doorway on State Street.) The design, with its pressed tin ceiling and long row of diner-style windows overlooking the northwest corner of the U-M campus, came from blueprints supplied by Kresge's. Harold Trick recalls that they had to demolish an older building that housed the Quarry drugstore and the Ann Arbor Bank. "When we tried to get the bank vault out of the basement, we almost knocked out all the buildings on State Street," he says. "Finally we left two of the walls there." They're probably there today.

The State Street Kresge's laissez-faire cafeteria was a haven for professors, students, and university grounds crews; unaffiliated intellectuals; the lonely and the unpretentious; the punk, the funk, and the hip; street people; and local business folk. In the summer, the line for frozen Cokes extended out the door. Year-round, mothers idled their car motors outside the door while waiting for youngsters to run in for hair ribbons, wide-lined notebook paper, or a pack of birthday party paper plates. College students could rely on the store for extension cords, potted plants, and candy bars. Kresge's had Hawaiian shirts, Fruit-of-the-Loom underwear, mothballs, sunglasses, bath lotion, batteries, area rugs, paint, and nails. Kresge's just had it all.

After World War II, however, even bigger stores on the edge of town ate into the sales of downtown dime stores. Since the 1960s, the Kresge chain has shrunk steadily as it has fallen more and more into the shadow of its own discount house offshoot, which became the K mart Corp. This April, K mart sold seventy-six of its remaining eighty-six Kresge outlets (down from a 1962 high of well over seven hundred stores) to McCrory Stores—the chain begun by S. S. Kresge's former partner. (It wasn't really a momentous move: the Kresge chain accounted for only 1 percent of the company's sales.) The Ann Arbor store was one of the ten not involved in the sale. McCrory's spokeswoman will say only that "K mart was unable to deliver it to us under acceptable terms."

The future of the Kresge space is unknown. For the past four or five years, the Trick building has been owned by Tom and Louis Borders' Hogarth Management. Roger Hewitt of Hogarth says they were surprised by the closing and had not heard from K mart. Neither Hewitt nor K mart would discuss the time remaining on the lease, but a less wary informant said it runs until 1989.

Hawaiian take-out at Kerrytown

China on the Run's founders launch Diamond Head.

Kerrytown's newest addition to the ethnic restaurant scene melds the romantic ambience of Hawaii for its sit-down diners with the convenience of ready-to-cook Hawaiian-style take-out dishes for homebodies. **Diamond Head,**

the second business venture for China on the Run's mother and daughter team of Shirley Parola and Lisa Moore, opened in June in the Market Building spot that used to be Aviva's deli and bake shop. (Aviva Mutchnik's bakery accounted for 90 percent of her business. She limped along for over a year on production from the small Kerrytown kitchen after a fire destroyed her North Main Street bakery in January of 1986, but eventually decided not to rebuild, and closed up shop this spring.)

"People like to cook, but they don't like the preparation," Lisa Moore says over her shoulder while deftly chopping a pile of green vegetables. "So we'll have both fully cooked dishes and raw dishes, complete with directions, to take home and cook." Do-it-yourselfers can opt for teriyaki beef on a skewer ($10.50 a dozen), stir fries (from $5 to $8 a pint), or even a whole sea bass with spices and garnishes ready for steaming (market price).

Prepared dishes include cool, refreshing somen salad—thin Japanese noodles with crab and vegetables in sesame dressing ($3.75 a pound); sesame chicken salad, crisp looking in a plastic take-out box ($1.50 a serving); and thin slices of Chinese pork, pink-edged from cooking in red bean curd and five-spice sauce ($7.25 a pound). Mango cream cheese pie ($1.75 a slice) is so rich that two people can happily share one piece. Diamond Head also offers *haupia*, a traditional Hawaiian coconut pudding, and *malasadas*, yeast doughnuts brought to the islands by Portuguese immigrants.

Sunday brunches, served between noon and 5:00 p.m., include *kamaiiana*, a breakfast of eggs with Portuguese sausage and rice, and *malahini*, waffles with tropical fruit toppings. Moore says old-time Hawaiians prefer the eggs, while newcomers are more likely to go with the waffles.

"We're selling the only authentic Hawaiian coffee, Kona coffee," Moore claims. Kona is on the windward coast of the "big island," where the soil is good for both coffee and macadamia nuts. Lion brand coffee ($8.25 for 10 ounces) is displayed in shiny bags with vivid colors—tropic-ocean blue, Chinese red, and lion yellow. Macadamia nuts appear plain in bottles, chocolate covered in boxes, blended in jams, spiced in mustards, brewed in coffees, and ground in desserts and muffins. The price of the nuts ($7.14 for a 7-ounce jar) reflects the care that goes toward growing them, Moore says: trees take fifteen years to reach nut-bearing maturity.

Moore says that China on the Run's small space and narrowly focused name cramped their style. (China on the Run will remain unchanged for a while, but long-range plans are uncertain.) "Diamond Head," she says, "is an extinct volcano and the landmark of beautiful Waikiki beach in Honolulu. It has a lot of sentimental value for anyone who's ever been there." She quickly pulls out a picture book for a nostalgic look and instant geography lesson. "This new name better indicates that we're serving our full range of ethnic cooking, which encompasses all

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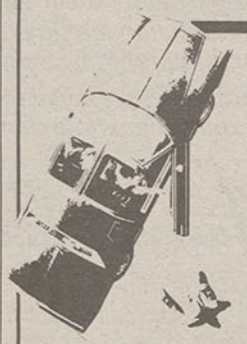

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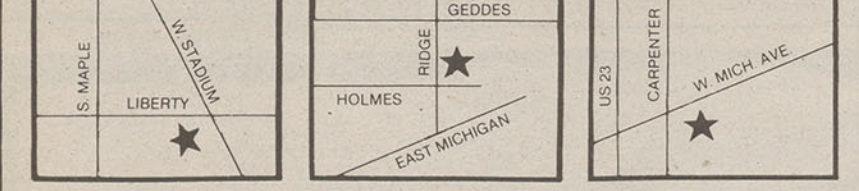

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Lisa Moore (left) and her mother, Shirley Parola, of the new Diamond Head restaurant in Kerrytown.

the oriental themes of Hawaii." Moore pronounces the name with a clear glottal stop between the two *i*'s (Ha WAH' ee), which accords with what she explains is now the accepted spelling on the islands—Hawai'i.

Moore herself represents an international range. Her mother is of Hawaiian-Chinese descent, and her father is French and Italian. As with the cooking, the combination is complex, exotic, and of unmistakable strength.

"We wanted to create an Eighties cafe-deli atmosphere," she says, gesturing toward the large, hall-like space. The square wood tables and rush chairs are carryovers from Aviva's, but Diamond Head has a more intimate feeling, thanks to the lush tropical plants, the pineapples, guavas, papayas, mangoes, and coconuts stuffed in the corners of display cases, and a peninsula of shelves stocked with jellies and candies.

Closings

In June, **Riccard Fabrics** closed its door for the final time. It was the last fine-fabrics store in the area—customers came from Detroit, Toledo, and small towns all around to shop there.

Because fabric sales require service—helping customers select patterns and fabrics—department stores began to clear out their fabric departments about ten years ago. It was part of a shift toward cheaper, less service-intensive merchandising, Riccard co-owner Claire Wagner explains. Other high quality shops went under in an attempt to match the prices of chain stores, which sold less expensive goods, often at discount prices.

Riccard's strategy, on the other hand, was to stock the best and never mind the price. "In the store no one fabric could be a star. In the window I could let individual ones shine," Wagner said of her bright and bold Main Street window displays. "I loved the store. Helping people to create designs was wonderful."

Her techniques worked well, she says. And, she adds, the store was profitable. So why did Riccard close? Wagner and her partner-husband won't say, except to declare it had nothing to do with the landlord.

"Don't be sorry for us. We're glad to be out of it. Not out of Ann Arbor, just out of this location," said Nameh Salem, speaking of the demise of his popular restaurant, the **Palm Tree**, which he owned with his wife, Dawin. The Palm Tree was located for three and one-half years in Town Center Plaza on the west side of Fourth Avenue between Washington and Liberty. After the recent closings of the Palm Tree and Military Outpost, and American Speedy Printing's move down the street, all three of the ground floor storefronts are now unoccupied.

The Palm Tree was a homey, unpretentious place that served the Middle Eastern food the Salems grew up with. Dishes like tabbouleh, hummus, baba ghanoush, and their popular falafel sandwich were inexpensive, fresh, and healthy. Palm Tree soups could make a cold day warm. "I'd like to reopen," Salem said. Perhaps this will be a pause, not a closing. ■

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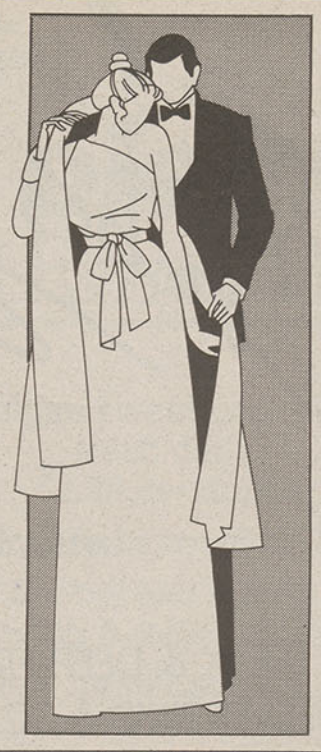

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The Real Seafood Company on Main Street

Some interesting diversifications on a bedrock of beautifully broiled fish.

Restaurants whose following remains loyal for years share a steadiness of purpose and a resistance to change. This makes them reliably predictable. Identify the pleasing thing about them that is unshakable—and that will be what most fans go there for. The Oyster Bar and Spaghetti Machine's immutable menu has a whole cluster of fan clubs behind its different categories—salad bar, veal, pastas. And for all its menu expansion in recent years, the Gandy Dancer is most often cited for its Charlie's Chowder, its fish, and its unvarying party mood.

Real Seafood, in its eleventh year and booming (to judge by the crowds I recently encountered there), is steady as a rock. The small fresh fish market it maintains at the front signals that the atmosphere of the place is informal. The simple decor consists of pictures with maritime and nautical subjects and a big boat that hangs from the ceiling. The tables are furnished with plastic cloths, plain silver, and sturdy dinnerware. The bedrock of the menu is beautifully broiled fish.

There is a new pasta section on the menu and a couple of new treatments of shrimp, but basically, Real Seafood is pretty much the same restaurant it started out to be. It reminds me, in its mood and no-nonsense approach, of the old original Joe Muer's in Detroit.

In addition to broiled fish, you can order fish poached or "blackened," but this fact is suggested in small type. Shrimp, scallops, and softshell crabs are available fried. Nothing in the way of "original" accompaniments distracts from the seafood you came to eat. There is no radicchio or raspberry vinegar in your salad. However, a notable sensitivity to the character of the greens is evident. When I ordered creamy blue cheese dressing, it came on iceberg lettuce, which is perfect for it. Order mustard vinaigrette, and it comes on Romaine—an unusually nice distinction.

Cold appetizers include cherrystones, oysters, or shrimp in their shells, six of each or a combination for $4.95. My June oysters were surprisingly plump and good. From the hot appetizer list, which included two mussel preparations, one pasta, and fried squid rings, I chose snails in garlic butter ($5.75). They were wonderfully hot and garlicky. The hot, chewy bread reminded me of undercooked pizza dough—not my favorite—but was nevertheless excellent for sopping up that butter.

I chose Lake Superior trout from the list of fish available ($9.50). The moist, sweet trout was broiled to perfection. With it were plum tomatoes stewed with a little onion and fresh, mildly seasoned slaw heaped to overflowing in a sauce dish. It's hard to imagine a simpler supper, but there was nothing simple about its quality. I loved it. I also enjoyed broiled scallops delicately flavored with sherry ($13.50). They were of a perfect moistness that can easily be ruined by a moment's inattention at the broiler. With them were thick spears of zucchini, crumb-coated and fried to the barely done stage—a better choice, I thought, than the somewhat greasy french fries available.

On an only moderately busy night, I encountered a strange service error. The Maryland lump crabmeat cakes with mus-

Real Seafood Co.
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Description: Seating for 245 in a pleasantly informal setting. A small fresh fish market up front sets the tone. Plainly appointed tables. Tasteful nautical pictures on the walls and a big boat hanging from the ceiling provide the decoration.

Atmosphere: Extremely convivial, with the sound of happy conversation more prominent than the low-key music.

Recommended: Raw shellfish and shrimp boiled in their shells for cold appetizers. Snails in garlic butter among hot ones. All broiled fish; scallops broiled with sherry; Cajun-style deep-fried shrimp; and Seafood Alfredo, three fish selections in a wonderful sauce on linguine. Cole slaw, house salads, and deep-fried zucchini, among side dishes. Chocolate brandy mousse for dessert.

Prices: Cold appetizers $4.95. Hot appetizers $4.25 to $5.75. House salads $1.75. (Slaw and one side dish included with entree.) Fish prices fluctuate with the market, but usually fall in the $9 to $15 range. Scallops and shrimp $13.50 and $13.95. Crab and lobster $13.75–$13.95. Pasta $9.95–$11.95. Desserts $1.75–$2.75.

Hours: Lunch 11:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Dinner Mon.–Thurs. 5–11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m.–midnight; Sun. 4–10 p.m. D. Dennison's Bar next door is open one hour later than posted restaurant hours.

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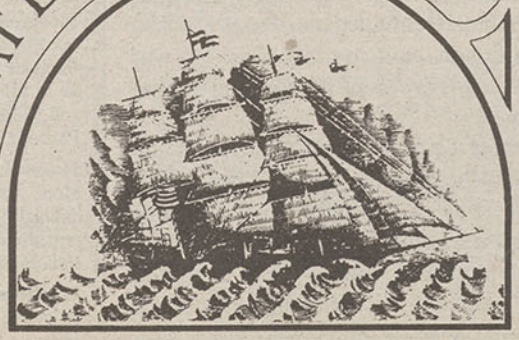

tard sauce ($13.50) came without the sauce. Our waiter went in search of some and returned fully ten minutes later to announce that the kitchen was out of it. The crab cakes without sauce seemed too rich, and I found I could eat only one. Now I understand why crab dishes so often include mustard; it mitigates their richness.

A short list of pasta selections was new since my last visit. I ordered Seafood Alfredo ($11.95), served that evening with trout, shrimp, and scallops. Over a quantity of perfectly cooked pasta there was a wonderful sauce made of cream with herbs and just a hint of Romano cheese. It didn't at all overpower the delicate seafood and fish, which had been poached in wine. In fact, each of their three flavors stood out individually to a remarkable degree. A pasta dish of this quality is not trendy; it deserves to be called a classic.

On a return visit at noon I sat in D. Dennison's, the tavern adjoining the dining room. Its dark bar decor and atmosphere seemed at odds with the plain, friendly main restaurant. The lunch menu includes sandwiches and burgers and an expanded salad list, as well as the full complement of fish available at night. My portion of broiled halibut ($8), almost but not quite overdone, was somewhat smaller than at dinner, but bread, slaw, and side dishes were the same as at night.

I also tried Cajun shrimp for its novelty and to see if the restaurant was choosing carefully for its slightly expanded menu. The coating on the deep-fried shrimp was hot with cayenne. It comes with a little cup of cocktail sauce with lots of horseradish in it. To my surprise, the heat of all this only served to emphasize the sweetness of the shrimp. I liked the Cajun shrimp a lot, and I liked its price: $7.95 for eleven medium shrimp.

The dessert list is short—three ice cream choices, one pie, shortcake, cheesecake, and a chocolate brandy mousse. The mousse, somewhat soupy in texture, is just chocolatey enough and lightly flavored with brandy—a very nice dessert. The strawberry shortcake will please those on the other side of the shortcake war from me. I like mine made with sweetened strawberries over hot, buttered, non-sweetened baking powder biscuits. This version uses sweet sponge cake. The result, of course, is mushier and a lot sweeter. The portion, served in a big balloon glass, is huge.

Dennis Serras opened Real Seafood more than ten years ago and has gone on to develop nine other restaurants, mostly in the Midwest, through his Main Street Ventures group. John Campbell, general manager of Real Seafood, gained operational experience working for the Gandy Dancer, as did Serras. I asked Campbell if the forty-five-seat sidewalk cafe, in front of the Selo/Shevel Gallery, full sixty feet from the front door of the restaurant, presents service problems. He said it does, and that full-service meals there might be deemphasized. To maintain the quality of a restaurant over the long haul takes tight management, and Campbell is clearly providing it.

—Annette Churchill

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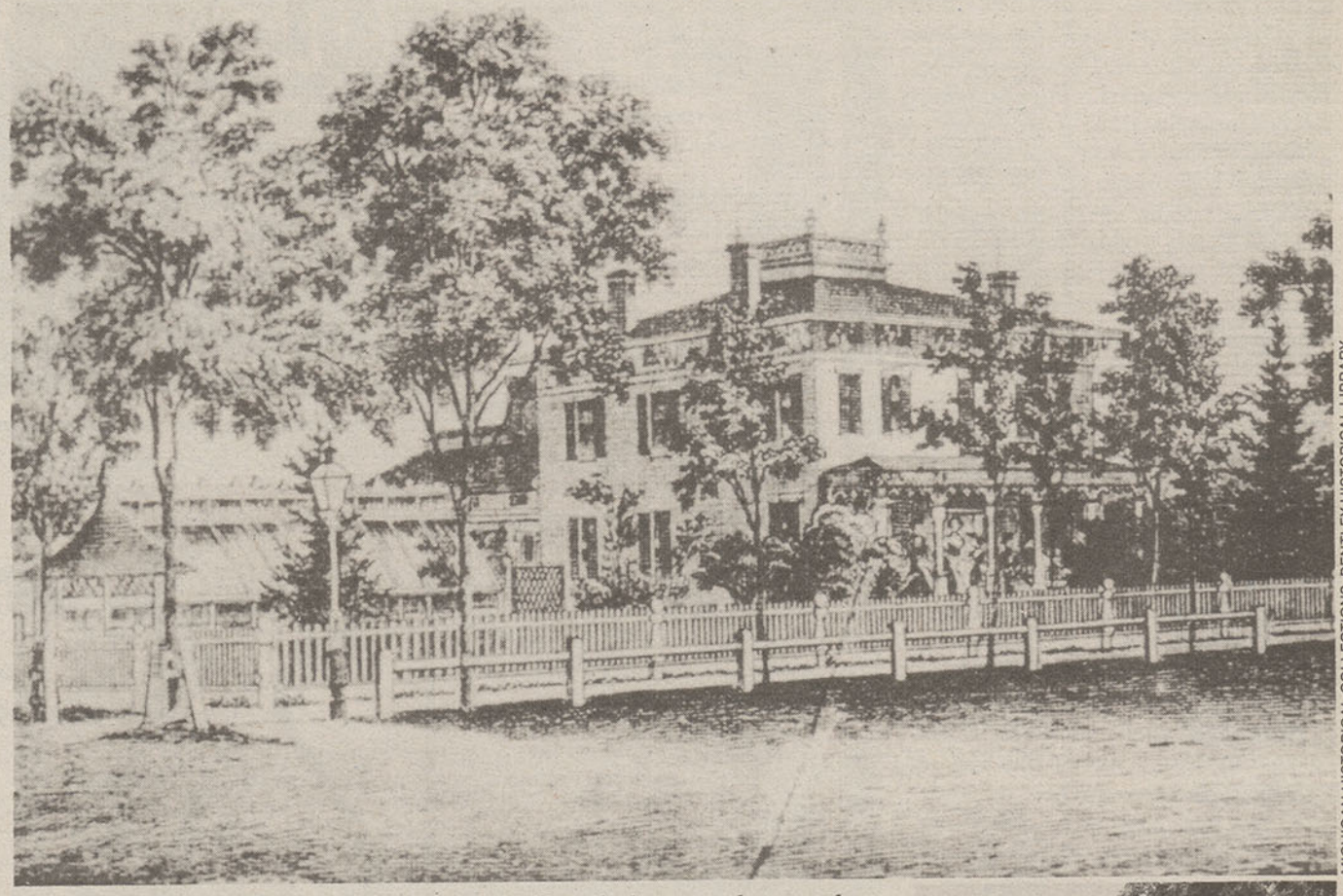

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William Maynard's house, probably in the 1860s. Note the long greenhouse at the left.

The Civic Theater's headquarters at 338 South Main at William was sold in June to Birmingham-based developer Tony Brown. Now that it faces demolition to make way for a multi-use project, it seems timely to explore the 150-year-old building's still-visible past. Additions from 1960 and the early 1970s now surround the imposing residence of pioneer merchant William S. Maynard, but the second story, with its elaborate Italianate brackets, can still be seen, especially from across the street.

Maynard came to Ann Arbor with his parents and siblings just a few months after the town's founding in 1824. Within a few years he, his father, and his brothers had opened a general store. It "became a lucrative enterprise," according to Ann Arbor's late English teacher/historian, Lela Duff. (Duff's lively collection of historical pieces, *Ann Arbor Yesterdays*, is still available at Ulrich's for only $2.95.)

Maynard was one of the "hilltoppers" so resented by Lower Town developer Anson Brown. Miss Duff wrote that Maynard was "one of the five donors of a campus to lure the University to Ann Arbor." Mayor, merchant, alderman, school trustee, Maynard "had as much to do as any one person with the direction of the development of the community during its first forty years." Both William and Maynard Streets are named after him; he platted three subdivisions, or "additions," to the growing town.

"By 1840 he had built one of Ann Arbor's most beautiful homes," Miss Duff continued. A major remodeling in 1859 added a second story, embellished with brackets and capped with a widow's walk—unusual for Ann Arbor—ornamented with Grecian urns at its four corners. The grounds, laid out by a professional landscape designer, were "even more spectacular than the residence itself," Miss Duff wrote. They "took up over half of the long block from William to Liberty and extended down the slope across a little creek to Second, now Ashley."

As Elks Home #325, William Maynard's house enjoyed a gaudier splendor than it had in Maynard's time. Its robust look was created by the dark paint scheme, the clock, and on the front lawn, the potted palm and the floral design spelling out ELKS.

Studying the 1860s engraving, Duff observed "a formal balance to match the lines of the house, with summer house and handsome lamp post answering each other at the ends. . . . Along Main Street is a sturdy hitching rail for the accommodation of the carriages of the guests at the frequent receptions given in this center of hospitality. An ornamental greenhouse stretched out to the south, in which grapes ripened early, and one can guess at the matching perfection of stables and carriage house, for this gentleman was a connoisseur of fine horses. Imagine, too, the super-coops that would shelter the exotic fowls he enjoyed raising: pheasants, guinea fowl, and, above all, peacocks! Many an urchin would remember peering through the fence to see them spread their gorgeous tails."

In researching an article that appeared in the *Ann Arbor News* on July 11, 1960, Miss Duff called on Maynard's granddaughter, living in Fowlerville. The granddaughter reported on the "beautiful furnishings that once graced this Ann Arbor mansion: Empire tables and chairs, long gilt-framed mirrors, oil portraits, silver tea-sets, rare china, books autographed by writers who were guests in the house, many choice objects that were gifts of President Tappan—the list leaves one breathless." Maynard clearly had a sense of his own importance and an interest in creating an environment to showcase it!

GREGORY FOX

The Civic Theater headquarters today is used for rehearsals, props, and small productions. The Civic Theater may, if it wants, be part of the multi-use project proposed for the site.

In 1888, when Maynard's wife died, the house was sold. It was a rooming house for twenty years, until the Elks purchased it in 1908. The Elks and other private clubs prospered during the long period when local dry laws banned the sale of liquor by the glass in public places. Their new additions in 1960 and the early 1970s would overwhelm Maynard's house. The Civic Theater bought the building in 1979. Theatergoers can tell that they are entering the historic core of the Maynard house as they walk across the uneven floor and climb the big staircase to the second floor performing space.

—Mary Hunt

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GREGORY FOX

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spaghettini coi erbe: spaghettini tossed with sun-dried tomatoes, garlic, olive oil and a variety of fresh herbs . . . with parmesan cheese. 8.75

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scalloppine di vitello coi funghi e il vino bianco: veal scallops sautéed with mushrooms and sage . . . deglazed with white wine . . . finished with cream and parsley . . . served with orzo. 15.75

médaillons d'agneau avec sauce à l'ail: medallions of lamb sautéed and sauced with a purée of garlic, mellowed through long simmering with lamb stock, thyme and cream. 14.75

poulet sauté à la creme et basilic: boneless chicken breasts sautéed with sweet red peppers and sauced with cream and fresh basil . . . with rice. 12.75

foies de canard sautés aux raisins: duck livers sautéed medium-rare, deglazed with white wine . . . with green grapes and finished with butter. 12.75

filet de sole en papillote: fresh fillet of sole wrapped in sorrel leaves then baked in parchment with leeks, basil and butter . . . on a bed of spaghettini. 13.75

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